

Hopeful Nixon on way to Russia

By WILLIAM BROOM
National Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON—With restrained optimism, President Nixon said Friday on the eve of his departure that he hopes to achieve specific agreements in Moscow on weapons limitation, trade and space exploration that will open the path to a "different relationship" with the Soviet Union.

However, the President warned against expecting too dramatic a breakthrough in relations. "I would not raise hopes too high because knotty problems are left to be solved," Nixon said.

The President outlined his goals at a White House reception for newsmen and presidential aides who will

William W. Broom, chief of the Washington Bureau of the Independent Press-Telegram, will cover President Nixon's upcoming summit trip.

Marie W. Ridder, who helped cover Nixon's vice presidential visit to Moscow in 1959, will be writing on what's happened to the Nixons and to Russia in the intervening years. She will also cover Mrs. Nixon's activities on this trip.

accompany him on the 13-day journey to the Soviet Union, Austria, Iran and Poland.

He said three years of advance preparation at the top and lower levels of government went into the meetings which will begin in Moscow Monday.

The emphasis there will be on "substance," rather

than the "cosmetics" and "froth" which had resulted from past summit meetings held by American presidents, Nixon said.

The entourage will leave Edwards Air Force Base in Maryland at 6:30 a.m. PDT in three airplanes and spend the weekend in Austria before arriving in the Soviet Union. The stops in Iran and Poland will be on the return trip.

Speaking before the fireplace in the State Dining Room, Nixon said he hopes his visit to Moscow, first by an American president since Franklin Roosevelt went to Yalta in 1945, would lead to "constructive relations in which both great nations can use their influence to discourage aggression and encourage the forces of peace."

The President all but ruled out any substantive talks on such items as European detente, Vietnam and the Middle East. He said the talks would be confined primarily to those subjects in which the interests of only the United States and the Soviet Union were involved.

He did not rule out conversations on Vietnam and other areas of Russo-American conflict, but he expressed hope that agreement on basic principles would produce an atmosphere in which each power could exert leadership among allies to reduce the possibility of confrontation between the two major world leaders.

When that time comes, the President said, there is a

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Lost waifs' mom arrested

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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★ 74 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1972

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WEATHER

Continued cooler with a 60 per cent chance of rain today. High 85, low 56. Complete weather, Page C-2.

City hammered by artillery

Tanks stall An Loc relief

SAIGON, Saturday (AP) — South Vietnamese troops pushed within sight of the besieged province capital of An Loc but Communist command troops counterattacked the relief force with tanks, military sources said today.

The North Vietnamese also renewed their savage shelling of the ruined city. Almost 2,000 rounds of artillery, rockets and mortar fire slammed into the An Loc area.

In other fighting, South

Vietnamese forces reported they drove back a tank-supported assault on the defenses of Kontum in the Central Highlands, and battles were reported in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon. One report in Saigon, not substantiated by other military sources, said members of a government airborne patrol pushing outward from An Loc to the southwest made the first contact early today with advance elements of the relief force.

The reported linkup occurred about 2 a.m., the reports said.

Four hours later, just before dawn, elements of the South Vietnamese 21st and 9th infantry divisions, spearheading the northward push toward An Loc along Highway 13, were hit by a heavy attack that included at least 10 tanks, military sources said.

At least seven of the tanks were reported to have been destroyed, they said. But sharp fighting was

continuing in the area of the attack, about three miles to the southwest and southeast of the town.

The Saigon command reported the 2,000 rounds fired into An Loc Friday in a communique this morning. It also said 39 enemy had been killed and eight South Vietnamese killed and seven wounded during the same 24-hour period, but field reports said the cost was higher with at least 38 wounded.

Two sharp engagements

were reported in the Mekong Delta. Headquarters said 41 enemy were killed in Long An Province, just south of Saigon, and 50 more died in fighting in Kien Giang Province on the Gulf of Siam. Government losses in the two actions were put at 14 men killed and four wounded.

At Kontum in the Central Highlands, North Vietnamese infantry backed by tanks attacked the outer

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Elderly radicalize

'Power for the aged!'

DENVER (AP)—She's old. She's thin. She's wrinkled. But she's the leader of a new, militant revolution — the uprising of the old folks.

"It's going to rock a lot of people" said Margaret Kuhn, 67, of Philadelphia, mobilizer of the "Gray Panthers," so named for their aggressiveness and the color of their hair.

"Power for the aged" is their purpose.

"Our oppressive, paternalistic society wants to keep the elderly out of the way, playing bingo and shuffleboard," said Miss Kuhn.

"But we're challenging it. We're putting our bodies on the line."

She said this means protests, demonstrations, picket lines, sit-ins or whatever it takes to win social change, new life styles, peace and racial justice.

"You'd be amazed how responsive the el-

derly are to being radicalized," she said. "It gives them new health, a new outlook."

Miss Kuhn, known to her followers as "Maggie," is a retired United Presbyterian Church worker, and she was on hand at the denomination's governing assembly here to press the cause of senior citizens.

"We're not mellowed, sweet old people" she said. "We're outraged, but we're doing something about it."

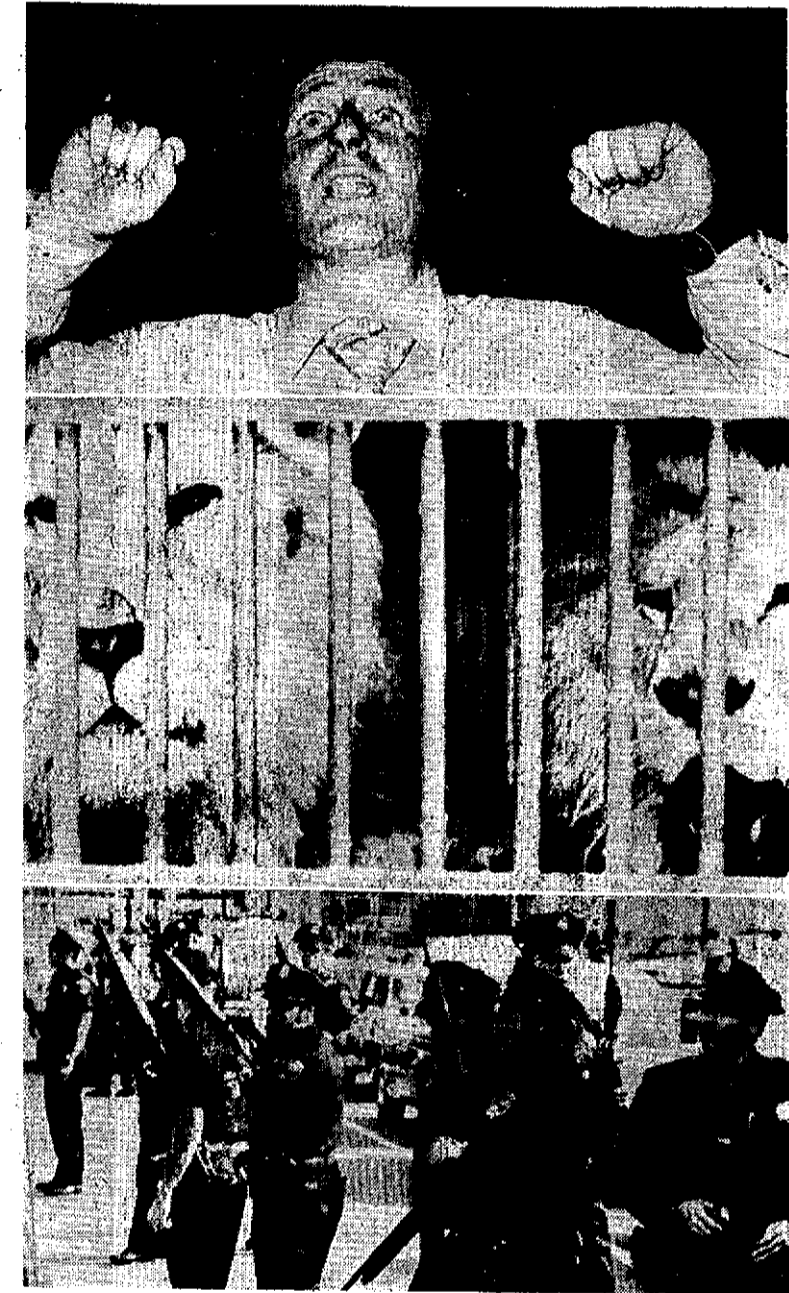
Discussing the belligerent connotations of the panther name, the diminutive and modestly dressed Miss Kuhn said, "Anyone offended by it is not really with it. They can go on back and play in their 'golden age clubs' which are nothing but glorified play pens."

She said the new interdenominational movement, formally known as the Consultation on the Elderly, with offices at Tabernacle Church in Philadelphia, has about 100 key members organizing it across the country.



Margaret Kuhn . . . Talks of Outrage

—AP Wirephoto



BARON JULIUS VON UHL, top, Polack Bros. Circus lion tamer, tells how he managed to return two lions, center, to their cage Friday after they escaped and roamed around inside San Francisco's Civic Auditorium. Police armed with high-powered rifles, bottom, stood guard outside.

—AP Wirephoto

Circus lions on loose; trainer becomes bait

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two lions broke loose in the vast Civic Auditorium Friday and their tamer used himself as bait to lure them into a cage while police kept shotguns trained on the doors in case the big cats burst into the street.

The passion of Leo and Simba, two male 7-year-old African lions, created high drama in the center of the city when a handler accidentally left open a door while cleaning their cages.

THE TWO beasts made straight for another cage containing two females and tried to claw through the bars.

Their snarls and growls sent trainers and handlers running. The doors of a small auditorium inside the main building were chained shut and police armed with shotguns and M16 automatic rifles called. Baron Julius von Uhl, 34, the Hungarian-born lion tamer, was summoned. He promptly ordered police, newsmen and bystanders from the foyer of the auditorium and sent a handler out for a bag of chicken meat to use as a bait.

Von Uhl did not want the

cats put to sleep, however because the Polack Bros. Circus of Chicago, Ill., was scheduled to give its first performance in the auditorium later in the day with the lions at the top of the bill.

WITH A pair of pearl handled silver revolvers stuck in his pockets, the trainer went into the smaller auditorium where the cats were roaming free, flanked by a half-dozen handlers carrying shotguns, rifles and a fire extinguisher.

Under Von Uhl's shouted

directions, the handlers used long poles to pull the cages filled with lions and tigers, leaving Leo and Simba pacing by themselves in the auditorium.

The lions were not tempted by the meat and ignored the firing of blank cartridges.

After three hours of unsuccessful efforts to get Leo and Simba into a cage, Von Uhl finally climbed into a cage himself.

The lions went for the cage and the trainer jumped out the back and the gate slammed shut.

Reagan opposes bid to end UC tuition

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. Reagan said Friday he will oppose attempts to abolish tuition at the University of California, saying students should help pay for their own education.

The UC Board of Regents, of which Reagan is an ex-officio member, discussed the latest tuition development but took no formal position.

The State Senate passed a budget earlier this week which would give the nine-campus UC system an extra \$28.5 million in state money if regents abolish tuition.

But Reagan, in his first public comment since the Senate action, said at a news conference tuition is "fair as long as we make

sure it doesn't deny a poor student admission to the university."

The governor said he would like to see tuition extended to the 19-campus California State University and College system.

UC President Charles J. Hitch said at the regents' meeting he would be "very pleased" if he could be assured the state would pro-

vide funds for abolishing tuition.

Hitch, who opposed imposition of tuition originally, said he has reservations, however, regarding the Legislature attaching conditions to UC budget funds.

He and regents chairman William French Smith said funds with strings at-

tached would set a "dangerous precedent" that could be abused in other instances.

Hitch and Smith said at a news conference after the meeting that legislators' comments that UC reneged on a promise to use tuition funds to aid needy students "simply are not true."

Long-awaited spring showers finally fell on portions of the Long Beach area late Friday, but it was only a drop in the bucket for the rain-starved Southland.

The big, wind-driven drops gave the impression of a significant rainfall, particularly in parts of East Long Beach, but the National Weather Service said the accumulated levels were not measurable

according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

FRUITS and vegetables were up 2.5 per cent and bakery and dairy products rose slightly while meat and poultry prices dropped. The increases in the

Long Beach-Los Angeles area were offset by a drop of two-tenths of one per cent in housing in April. Gasoline prices and mortgage interest rates also declined during April, the bureau reported.

The Los Angeles Civic Center had .03 inches of rain by 11 p.m. Friday, and the Los Angeles International Airport also reported a trace of rain.

Forecasters predict today and Sunday will be cloudy and cooler, with shower conditions prevalent both days and a 60 per cent chance for rain today.

Nationally, the cost of living rose two-tenths of a per cent, but pay increases during the same period provided what the government termed record gains in the average worker's purchasing power in April.

Officials said lower food prices held the national cost of living down. They attributed about half the increase during April to items not covered by federal price controls including used cars and houses.

"We are pleased that,

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L.B. area living cost climbs in April

By JAMES LEAVY
Staff Writer

Increases in the cost of food, clothing, health care and recreation in Los Angeles and Orange counties drove the cost of living up one-tenth of one per cent during April, the U.S. Department of Labor reported Friday.

During April the consumer price index in Southern California was 121.3 which means that \$12.13 would buy the same amount of goods and services as \$10 would in 1967. The index was 3.9 per cent higher during April than it was a year ago.

Food costs averaged three-tenths of one per cent higher in April and 4.3 per cent higher than they were a year ago, ac-

Rain falls by drops

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at a time of strong recovery, the economy is also continuing to move toward the President's goal of a much reduced inflation rate," Dr. Marina Whitman said. She is a member of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors.

The national survey during April recorded price drops for meats, poultry, eggs and fresh vegetables. Declines in these prices triggered an overall de-

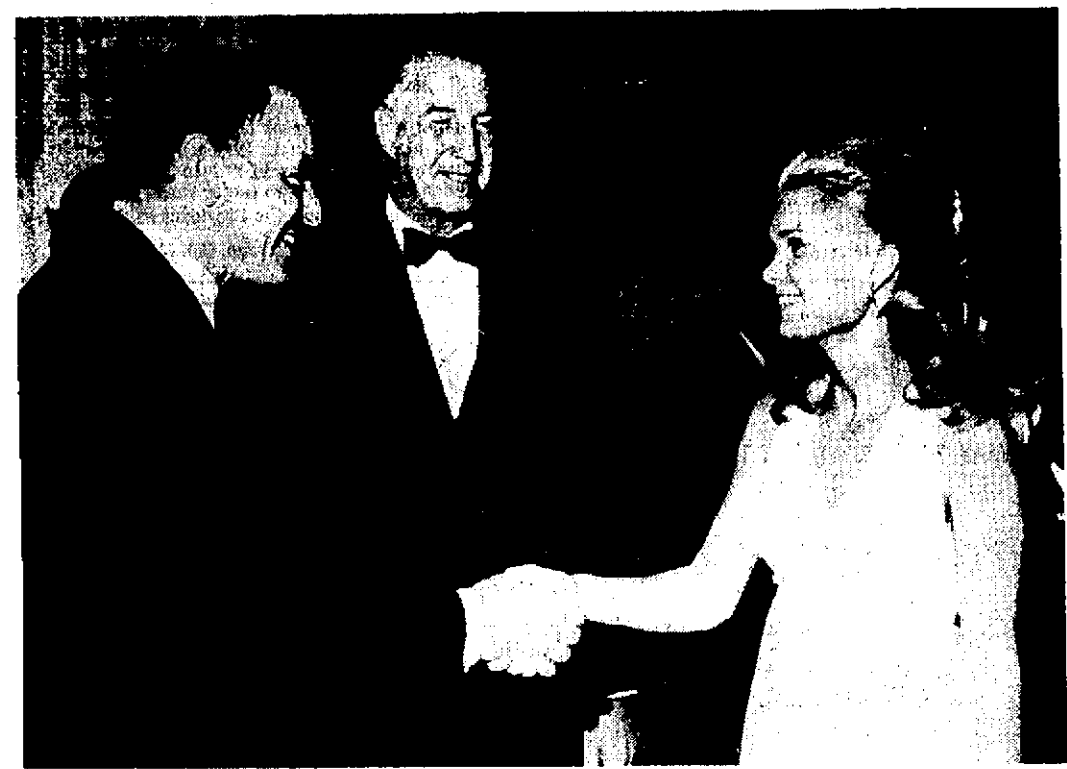
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the WORLD TODAY



FRANK SINATRA, TRICIA NIXON COX AT MARYLAND FETE FOR VICE PRESIDENT AGNEW

Vice President Agnew serenaded by Sinatra

BALTIMORE — Frank Sinatra, breaking a year's layoff from public performance, serenaded Vice President Agnew and 2,500 Republicans Friday night at a fund-raising tribute to Agnew. "That's why the gentleman is a champ," Sinatra sang of Agnew to the tune of "The Lady is a Tramp" in a surprise performance that capped a two-hour variety show headlined by comedian Bob Hope.

A spokesman for Sinatra said he had not sung publicly since his retirement from show business and had not been expected to sing at the Lyric Theatre show where party members from Maryland paid \$100 or more a seat. Appearing nervous at the start as he retold highlights of Agnew's career in lyrics, Sinatra warmed up as the long rendition went on and was belting out the final verse with much of his former gusto.

Other performers included Ray Bolger, who drew the biggest applause with a rendition of his trademark song, "Once In Love With Amy." Tricia Nixon Cox, one of President Nixon's daughters, read a short statement from her father praising Agnew as "a great friend, a great American, a great vice president." Tickets to the affair ranged from \$100 a seat to \$250 a seat, with a box of eight going for \$5,000.

DETROIT — General Motors stockholders Friday overwhelmingly defeated a proposal of the Ralph Nader-inspired project on corporate responsibility to break up the world's largest corporation into two more companies. The proposal gained approval of just 1.04 per cent of the more than 232 million shareholders votes at the six-hour and two-minute meeting. 56 minutes shorter than last year's record-long annual meeting. All company-proposed items were approved while dissident stockholder-proposed items were defeated. Appearing as a supporter for the proposal to break up GM, Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., said the giant auto company should undertake deconcentration on a voluntary basis "before the people of this country, acting through their government, force it upon GM." Harris said GM and the three other major automakers have a "shared monopoly" of the industry.

DENVER — The United Presbyterian Church, which 10 years ago sparked a large-scale Protestant effort to form a united church, Friday night voted to withdraw from the endeavor. The 3.1 million-member denomination became the first to abandon the protracted undertaking, which also involves eight other major denominations. Altogether, they have a total of more than 25 million members. The surprise action was approved at the United Presbyterian governing assembly by a vote of 411 to 310. The negotiations seeking a unified church had been going on since 1962.

CHICAGO — A United Air Lines 747 jetliner with 377 persons aboard was recalled in flight Friday and landed at O'Hare International Airport where a bomb threat proved to be a hoax. A United spokesman said an anonymous telephone call was received at a reservations desk that United Flight 101 "would blow up." The plane left O'Hare, jettisoned some of its fuel in Lake Michigan, and returned to the airport. No bomb was found aboard and the aircraft departed for Los Angeles about four hours late.

ALBUQUERQUE — Nine persons, including noted biochemist Wright Langham and seven other scientists at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, were killed Friday in the crash of a twin-engine charter airplane shortly after takeoff from Kirtland Air Force Base. The plane, en route to Los Alamos from Albuquerque, reportedly lost power in one engine after leaving the ground and was whipped earthward by strong winds as the pilot apparently tried to return to the runway, sources at the air base said. The plane exploded in flames as it struck the ground. The dead pilot was identified as Richard T. Zittel, Langham, 61, was a pioneer in the study of the possible effects of nuclear fallout. He had been with the laboratory since 1944 when the Manhattan Project to develop the atomic bomb was under way.

Irish youth, 13, slain by British, IRA claims

BELFAST — A 13-year-old youth was shot to death in Londonderry Friday night and militant Irish Republican Army leaders charged he was killed by a British army bullet. British troops in Londonderry said a sniper opened fire on their observation post on the city walls of the Roman Catholic Bogside district. The army said troops returned the gunfire and the sniper was seen to fall. A crowd of 150 marched on the Rosemount police station to protest the shooting. They said the teen-ager was on his way home from a youth club meeting when he was shot.

SALERNO — Police said Friday they had recovered dozens of stolen paintings worth \$850,000 and arrested an art teacher and the mother superior of a convent on charges of receiving stolen goods. The art teacher, also a priest, is the Rev. Vittorio Loparo. The mother superior is 72-year-old Maria Rosaria di Marco, of a convent in nearby Eboli.

A total of 73 paintings were recovered, including some from the priest's home and the home of an antique dealer in Naples. They were stolen from villas in Naples, Rome and Milan, and include works by Beato Angelico, Mattia Preti, Francesco Solimena, Aniello Falcone, Morandi, Campigli and Enotrio.

BERLIN — Families split by the Berlin Wall Friday cheered West German ratification of the nonaggression pacts with Poland and Russia. It meant the wall would be opened for family reunions and East Germans would be allowed through it for the first time since it was built 11 years ago.

MOSCOW — A Soviet airliner crashed in the Ukraine and there were no survivors, Tass reported Friday. The Antonov turboprop plane has a capacity of 81 passengers. The official agency did not say in its dispatch how many were aboard when it went down Wednesday near Kharkov.

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Wallace sits up, dines after visit from President

After a surprise visit from President Nixon, Gov. George Wallace sat up briefly in a hospital chair Friday and ate his first food since being seriously wounded in an assassination attempt five days ago. "I'm stuffed," a nurse quoted Wallace as saying after he finished a half a bowl of chicken broth.

Nixon dropped in for a 40-minute visit with the 52-year-old Alabama governor at midmorning on his way from Camp David back to the White House. Afterwards, he told reporters "you would think he was just in for a tonsillectomy or something like that." Nixon said he did not discuss politics with Wallace, but the governor did bring up his summit meeting next week with Soviet leaders in Moscow and "wished me well" on it.

Just before the President arrived, the hospital at Silver Spring, Md. issued a medical bulletin saying that Wallace's temperature had declined somewhat and that he had spent "a good night" although he still had no feeling in his legs.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said Friday there will be no federal election this summer. He put down at an Ottawa news conference speculation that he intended to dissolve Parliament and call a general election, possibly in July. Trudeau said Canadians could look forward to "a prosperous, sunny, election-free summer."

Thomas "Amarillo Slim" Preston, 42, a lanky Texan with nerves of steel and a gift of gab, won \$60,000 Friday to become the world's champion poker player. "We're still buddies, ain't we?" The 6-foot-6 professional gambler drew as he shook hands with Walter "Pug" Pearson of Nashville, Tenn.—the man he beat in the final duel of the world series of poker. The tournament started out six days ago with eight contestants who were each slaked to \$10,000. Preston returned the \$10,000 to his lenders.

Cardinal Terence Cooke Friday urged negotiators on both sides at the Paris peace talks to press for a cease-fire in Vietnam to bring a "speedy end to this terrible war."

In a pastoral message to Roman Catholics in New York, the cardinal warned that the recent "escalation of military activity both by North Vietnam and our own nation have placed in jeopardy our hopes for a quick solution."



EARTHA KITT CLIFFORD IRVING

Entertainer Eartha Kitt said she was ousted Friday from a seaside amusement park bumper car in Durban, South Africa, by an Indian attendant because she was nonwhite and "I didn't know whether to laugh or cry." Miss Kitt, a black singer who is staying at a plush hotel normally reserved for whites, said the attendant asked her if she was non-European.

"I didn't know what to say. I was so surprised. Then he said 'Well, you know what I mean. Are you a nonwhite?'"

"I said to him 'Well, I suppose. If I look like a nonwhite, I must be a nonwhite.'"

"He told me the bumper cars were not for non-whites and that I would have to get out of it."

She recounted the story in her hotel suite. "It's so funny. Here we sit in our luxurious hotel drinking champagne and dining on caviar and then we go down there and get rejected."

"But I'm glad it happened. It's made me feel the pain that the people here have."

Miss Kitt is in this country on a performance tour.

Julie Nixon Eisenhower said Friday she does not believe the U.S. is a violent society, but she nevertheless worries about her father's safety. Mrs. Eisenhower, President Nixon's younger daughter, outlined her beliefs at a news conference before she addressed the Republican National Women's Conference, holding its 18th annual convention in Philadelphia.

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'Is mommy going away?'

Mike and Tammy's mom arrested

By CHARLES HUNCH
and LOU GODFREY
Staff Writers

"Mike" and "Tammy" — two small abandoned children who were found wandering on a Long Beach street two months ago — were finally identified Friday when police arrested their mother in her Long Beach home.

The woman, Terri Lynn Smith, 29, of 6901 Long Beach Blvd., was booked on charges of felony desertion of minor children at Long Beach Women's Jail.

The children, discovered March 18, in the 2400 block With the slender, brown-identified as 5-year-old twins Bryan Keith and Tammy Lynn Woodruff.

With the slender, brown-haired, blue-eyed woman at the time of her arrest were her three other children, 6-year-old twins Misti Ann and Denise Woodruff, and a 3-year-old son.

Police said the father of the two sets of twins is Henry Smiley Woodruff, address unknown.

The boy was identified as the son of Clark E.

Veals, of 1213 Hillford Ave., Compton. Police said Mrs. Smith previously had lived at the address with Veals in a common-law state.

Policewoman Dorothy Pierce, of the Long Beach Police Department's Juvenile Division, made the arrest after anonymous tips during her two-month investigation led her to Mrs. Smith, a cocktail waitress who worked in San Fernando Valley.

Mrs. Pierce said that during the investigation, an anonymous tipster told her the widely publicized pictures of Bryan and Tammy closely resembled two children who were often seen in the 1200 block of Hillford Avenue in Compton.

The tipster supplied a description of an automobile and gave her the license number which was traced to the Veals' address, Mrs. Pierce said.

Veals conceded that the auto description fit a car owned by Mrs. Smith, the policewoman said, but he denied any knowledge of the missing children, saying that "Mrs. Smith knows where her children are."

A routine check of police files revealed that Mrs. Smith had filed a police report regarding an unrelated matter. The woman used the Long Beach Boulevard address in the report and was finally traced there, Mrs. Pierce said.

The policewoman said she made two appointments by telephone to meet Mrs. Smith but each time the woman failed to show up.

When Mrs. Pierce and other officers went to the Smith residence Friday to talk to the mother, Mrs. Smith told them she had given the twins to Woodruff in March so he could enroll them in an Arizona school. She had not seen the children since, she told the officers.

Police said Mrs. Smith first denied being the mother of the abandoned children, but after persistent questioning admitted she was the mother but had not claimed them because she feared the consequences.

Police said that while they were questioning the woman Friday, she attempted to swallow a large number of aspirin, after which she was handcuffed and taken to jail.

The 3-year-old boy was turned over to his father, Veals, a truck driver who lived with his mother, two brothers and two sisters.

The 6-year-old twins, Misti Ann and Denise, were kept in the playroom of the Juvenile Division until late Friday when they were placed in foster homes with Long Beach families.

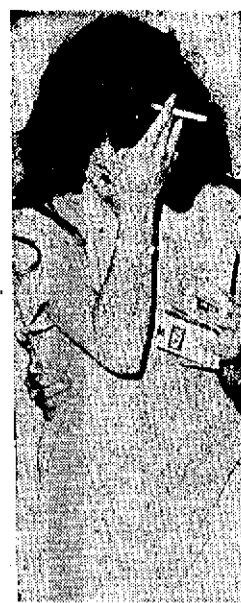
Police said one of the little girls asked tearfully, "Is mommy going away?"

The other twins, who were called Mike and Tammy because they seemed to respond to those names, were the subject of much publicity since they were found March 18.

Newspapers and magazines across the country covered the story of the lost waifs, and their pictures were published in hopes that someone would recognize them and contact police.

When they were found they were wearing skimpy clothing; they wore no underwear or shoes, their bodies were caked with dirt and their hair was tangled and filthy. They were found huddled together and whimpering in a downtown alley.

They were placed in a



TERRI L. SMITH, DAUGHTERS MISTY AND DENISE

—Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

foster home with Mrs. Leone Battnick of Cerritos. A break came in April when the boy responded to identification as Brian Keith, but hope faded when the last name, Turner, failed to check out. Mystery shrouded the case for another five weeks before the anonymous tipster finally led policewoman Pierce to Veals in Compton and finally to Mrs. Smith.

Handy tips for carefree trips

Fun on Wheels, a special section in your Independent, Press-Telegram today, presents handy tips for making your summer travels relatively carefree.

Another special section, Summer Fun and Travel, on Sunday will give you some ideas on where to spend your vacation and the best way to get there.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Social insecurity?

I am 55-years-old, and my husband left me three years ago. During the 15 years we were married, I never worked, but I was employed for several years before I got married. I recently applied for Social Security benefits, but I was turned down because I had not worked the required number of quarters in the past 10 years. I think this rule is unfair. W.B., Long Beach.

At your age, you evidently applied for disability benefits, and the requirements for this type of assistance are different than the ones for regular retirement benefits, according to a spokesman for the Social Security Administration's Long Beach office. To qualify for disability benefits, you must have accumulated the required number of quarters in the past 10 years. For a widow, the requirements are different. To qualify for regular retirement benefits, a person can meet the quarter requirement using any period of employment occurring after Social Security was established in 1935. You may so you should reapply at that time. Since disability pay-qualify for benefits upon the death of your ex-husband, payments basically are designed to make up for a loss of income brought on by the disability, a person who hasn't worked in the 10 years prior to becoming disabled doesn't really qualify.

Can't proof it by us

Can you tell me how a person can get work as a proof reader? I've inquired several places but received no satisfactory answers. J.M., Long Beach.

Proof reading jobs in union printing shops are filled by apprentice or journeyman printers, but you may be able to find work in a nonunion shop. You can register with the Printing Industries Association, 1434 W. 12th St., Los Angeles for possible placement.

Proof reading isn't an easy field for a nonprinter to get into because many nonunion shops are small operations where proof reading is usually done by various other employees as part of their jobs. Proof readers, who correct only typographical errors by comparing the printed copy with the original copy, should be differentiated from copy editors who correct all kinds of errors before the copy goes to the print shop.

Law clerk

My son is a junior in high school and is planning to study law after he graduates. Some time ago I read an article about boys working as clerks in law offices during the summer. Could my son, as a high school student, qualify for such a job? J.T., Wilmington.

Law offices usually hire only college students for summer law clerk positions. That's the consensus ACTION LINE found after checking with the dean of the UCLA Law School, with the placement office of the USC Law School and with a spokesman for the Long Beach Bar Association. "The supply of job applicants exceeds the demand and even junior and senior law students have trouble getting hired," said Mrs. Nina Alcock of the bar association. However, on an outside chance, your son could check with individual law firms on the possibility one might employ him as an errand boy for the summer.

A-1

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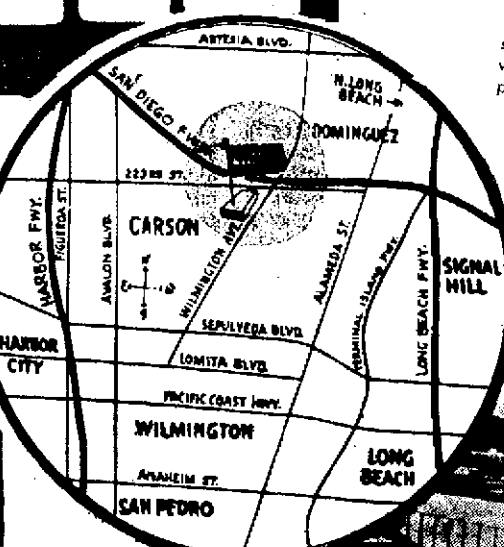
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59.99 VALUE 38⁰⁰	OUR REG. 24.97 19⁸⁸	25.00 EA. VALUE 21²⁵	OUR REG. 80.00 PR. 6¹⁰⁰	4.00 VALUE 1⁹⁷	OUR REG. 3.99 EA. 2⁹⁵	OUR REG. 59.97 40⁰⁰
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FAMOUS BRAND RANGE HOODS

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60.00 VALUE
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238.00 VALUE
189⁰⁰

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Famous 4x4 vinyl cover wipes clean with a damp cloth. Shelf covering for dressers and cupboards.

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2 ⁹⁵ EA. VALUE 2⁹³	1/2 OFF OUR REG. DISCOUNT PRICES	2 ⁹⁷ EACH	1/2 OFF OUR REG. DISCOUNT PRICES	18 ⁰⁰

Third one possible Humphrey, McGovern arrange 2 debates

By GILBERT BAILEY
From Our National Bureau

Two and possibly three television debates between Sens. Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern were arranged Friday as a climax to the California Democratic presidential primary.

The candidates will meet in "debate format" on one-hour broadcasts of ABC's "Issues and Answers" and CBS's "Face the Nation." One broadcast will be May 28 and the second on June 4, but it hasn't been decided yet in what order the networks will carry the debates.

In addition a third debate may be held between next Thursday and next Sunday.

Arrangements for the debates were worked out Friday during a two-hour lunch attended by top aides from the Humphrey and McGovern staffs.

"The only serious disagreement was over who would pick up the lunch tab," said one aide after the session at an exclusive and expensive Los Angeles restaurant.

Humphrey aides said the debates on the two regularly scheduled news programs would eliminate the

problem raised by the federal rule requiring stations to give equal time to all candidates. Humphrey, in his debate challenge Thursday, offered to share the cost with McGovern to

CAMPAIGN '72

escape questions involving other candidates in the California primary. Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty was one candidate who had demanded to be included in debates because of the rule.

Both McGovern and Humphrey agreed to a stipulation that half of the

press panel come from California.

Humphrey spent Friday in private conferences with backers in Southern California in an apparent effort to raise funds to equal the present McGovern expenditures. McGovern campaigned in Oregon. Both candidates are planning to spend well over \$1 million in their California campaigns.

McGovern canceled an appearance scheduled today in Lakewood in Southern California.

Instead he will make appearances in Oakland and Fresno with labor leaders

and Mexican-American groups.

This afternoon McGovern will fly to Phoenix, Ariz., to meet with Cesar Chavez, farm laborers' union leader. Following a private meeting, the two men will hold a press conference at which Chavez is expected to endorse McGovern.

The meeting with Chavez is part of the McGovern game plan to cut into Humphrey's strength among minorities. McGovern has also gained some black support with endorsements from Martin Luther King's widow, San Francisco Assemblyman

Willie Brown and Los Angeles City Councilman Tom Bradley.

Humphrey will campaign today in San Diego and Los Angeles and then concentrate on Los Angeles and northern California Sunday.

The third major Democratic presidential contender, Alabama Gov. George Wallace, received a visit from President Nixon at the Silver Spring, Md., hospital where Wallace is recovering from Monday's gunshot attack which followed a rally in Laurel, Md.

In Sacramento, Wallace was certified as a write-in candidate on the California primary ballot.

California Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. announced that he received a telegram from Wallace's campaign manager, Charles S. Snider, asking that Wallace be recognized as a candidate.

Brown said he waived a requirement in California law that a candidate must sign such a request, because of the physical condition of Wallace, who is still paralyzed from gunshot wounds from a would-be assassin.

In Oregon, McGovern whistle-stopped by motorcade through the state in an effort to fatten his expected victory margin in Tuesday's Democratic primary.

Wallace, Humphrey and noncandidate Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts are on the Oregon ballot, but McGovern is the only candidate to campaign actively for the state's 34 presidential nominating delegate votes.

Saying he didn't want to take his Oregon lead for granted, the South Dakota

senator began the day with a radio talk show in Portland. Then he embarked on a 175-mile motor trip down the populous Willamette Valley. McGovern planned to fly to North Bend on the coast for a la-

bor dinner address Friday night. The latest public opinion poll, published three weeks ago, gave McGovern an expected 35 per cent of the vote to 18 per cent for Humphrey.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)



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Rep. Chisholm cheered in Compton

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Shirley Chisholm came to soul country Friday and took over the hearts of all the Compton folks in earshot.

She hit Compton College at noon and 1,500 brothers and sisters forgot about lunch. They sat on the edges of gymnasium benches and folding chairs, transfixed, magnetized, and locked-in on the 98-pound 5-foot, 4-inch loner who wants to be President.

They gave her four standing ovations, murmured "right on" every time she hit a sympathetic nerve, and applauded long and loud when she declared:

"Our country's priorities

are upside down . . . I'm the catalyst for change . . . The only thing I've got going is my soul — and about 20 years in the political arena."

Like an evangelist from another era, she warmed up the congregation with a voice full of timbre. The words flowed like clear, full-bodied red wine, heady and impromptu.

"There is confusion, anxiety and fear in the hearts of people all across this land. Never have so many segments been tugging out at something, somebody . . . The blacks roaring out of their slumber, demanding what is theirs . . . The beautiful young people, black and white, questioning their country because it has lost its sense of per-

son-to-person . . . The beautiful red people, whose land this is, deteriorating on reservations that are barren, asking 'What about this dream we've been hearing about?'"

She went on: "The Chicanos, laboring 13 hours a day to harvest the food for us and ending up without a just salary at the end of the week . . . the black kids in the Mississippi delta, in Georgia and Alabama . . . growing up deformed from malnutrition . . . the poor in Appalachia . . . All this in the most affluent, technically advanced, progressive society on earth . . ."

"We have a leadership no longer sensitized and attuned to the needs of the

people," she declared.

"What we need is not a politician to lead us — we need a leader with soul!" she shouted over the applause.

"We must stop using 70 cents out of every tax dollar for the perpetuation of a war that has nothing to do with us — this insanity path," she declared.

"Why should we propose \$225 billion for space when many of our people have to get up at 4 to get to work at 7? Why can't we have the mass transportation we so desperately need?" she asked.

"Why should we still send CARE packages abroad when we have Indians and Chicanos here who need them?" she asked.

"I'm an irritant to both the black and the white politicians because I refuse to abide by rules that exploit the people. I can't be manipulated . . . I'm told I'm committing political suicide by running for this office but I tell you I don't mind being expendable if I can advance the cause of getting this country back on the track . . ."

"This country has to be turned around," she concluded.

"I'm your instrument — I'm the catalyst," she reiterated as Secret Service agents ran interference to her waiting beige limousine and she left for the next stop in her jam-packed Southland campaign schedule.

Students urged to back death initiative

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, asked students at Long Beach State University Friday to "give the voters a chance to decide" whether California will have capital punishment.

Deukmejian presented his case for a revival of the death penalty —

banned in California by a February State Supreme Court decision — to a sparse crowd of some 75 persons at the mid-campus Speakers Platform.

Classes at the campus were canceled after noon because of the annual celebration of 49er Days. Most students and faculty either left campus or visited the lower-campus Western townsite.

URGING listeners to sign an initiative petition to place the death penalty on the state's ballot this year, Deukmejian said capital punishment is a proven deterrent to violent crime.

The are legislator and attorney cited "literally thousands of hours of testimony that have been presented in courts over the years" and a Los Angeles

police survey of convicted felons as partial proof of his arguments — later challenged by student questioners.

In the police survey, he said, about 50 per cent of the felons reported they had carried "inoperative" weapons or no weapons at all during commission of their crimes because they feared committing a capital offense.

Prior to the court decision which struck down the death penalty, said Deukmejian, its deterrent powers had waned because of lengthy appeals processes offered to those convicted of capital crimes.

HE RECALLED that Sirhan B. Sirhan, convicted slayer of Sen. Robert Kennedy, was sentenced to die on May 22, 1969.

"Three years have gone by since that sentence was announced," said Deukmejian, "and not only has Sirhan not been executed, but the Supreme Court has yet to hear that case on appeal."

Deukmejian pointed out that "innocent victims in homicide cases" have no such appeals processes,

and told his audience that the rate of homicide in California has climbed about 250 per cent since death penalties stopped being quickly carried through.

DEUKMEJIAN said young persons seeking signatures for a marijuana initiative had in the past asked him to sign it — "I will" — on grounds that the people of California should of its legality.

"If they do believe in their own pronouncements," added the legislator, they should also be willing to sign the capital punishment initiative petitions.

During a question session following his remarks, the senator met almost total opposition from his listeners. One student identified himself as a former convict.

"Before you can rule on capital punishment justly, I think you should maybe go and take a bed in Soledad for 90 days," said the student to Deukmejian, " . . . to see this whole tremendous package of madness."

Candidate Campbell blasts 'arrogance' of supervisors

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Assemblyman William Campbell, R-La Puente, candidate for the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, 1st District, said Friday in Long Beach the board has "an arrogance unmatched anywhere in elected officialdom."

Campbell is a leading challenger for the seat held by the late Frank G. Bonelli and now occupied by a former Assembly colleague, Peter Schabarum, who was appointed by Gov. Reagan pending the election.

Speaking before the Third Friday Forum in the Edgewater Hyatt House, Campbell charged that the board "is the most remote form of government we have — more remote than Sacramento or Washington, D.C. and less responsive."

HE SAID the board's tremendous abuse of power, its "insulation from the general public," derives from the fact it is "the only elected body I know of that has legislative, executive and quasi-judicial powers. Thus it enacts, enforces and adjudicates laws. No one should have that kind of power."

Campbell said the board is "the best ribbon-cutter in Southern California." He said the incumbents spend the first hour or hour and a half of their 9 a.m. to noon session as a publicity period, handing out plaques and resolutions. The citizen with serious business, like a zoning matter, is likely to be gavelled to silence if adjournment time intrudes, Campbell said.

He proposes a charter amendment to strip the board of its executive and quasi-judicial power "or it will continue to be oppressive and unresponsive, or responsive only to vested interests."

ALSO ON the program were Democratic congressional candidates Conrad Tuohy and Louis Velasquez in the 23rd District, and Walter Mallonee and Dennis Murray in the 32nd District.

Velasquez said the first concern of a new Congress is restoration of the balance of power, especially with regard to war powers, because "the President is a monarch to all intents and purposes."

Tuohy claimed that incumbent Republican Del Clawson "does not represent the temperament, the desires or aspirations of

the people of the district." He called Clawson's record of antisocial legislation incredible and said he had scored near zero in ratings among environmental and educational groups.

Mallonee, conducting a personal, door-to-door campaign, said it is time the district congressman came from the people. He said he is disturbed about government "lying to us. I can be told the truth, there is no need to be fooled." He cited an urgent need for tax reform for the "hardest hit middle income group."

Murray charged incumbent Republican Craig Hosmer of Long Beach has one of the worst records, on environmental issues, has been against education appropriations and revenue sharing and "said he opposed open housing because the public is not ready for it."

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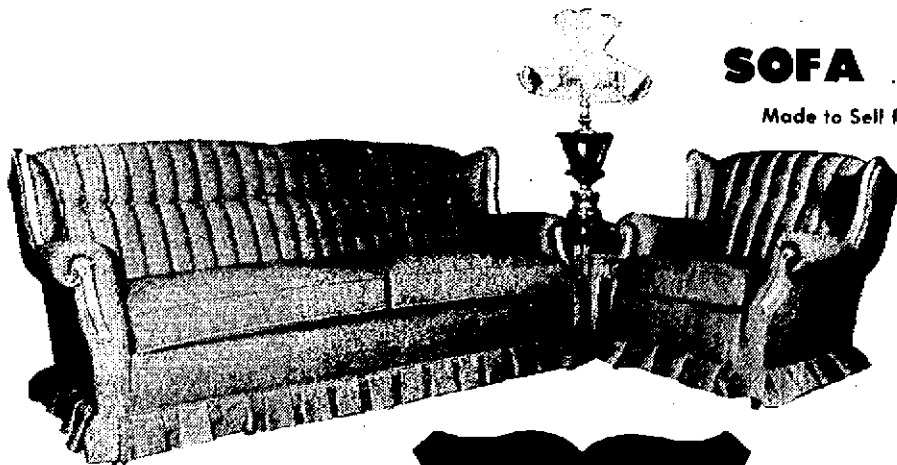
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'Blockade' of Pentagon, other protests on tap

Associated Press

A coalition of peace organizations in Washington, D.C., announced plans Friday for a weekend of peaceful marches combined with a nonviolent blockade of the Pentagon.

In Long Beach, the Movement for a Democratic Military said it will sponsor an antiwar rally at 11 a.m. today at Lincoln Park. The group said a number of antiwar military personnel from the Los Angeles-Long Beach Naval Base and Fort MacArthur will attend the rally.

Organizers in Washington indicated the protests will be more subdued and draw fewer people than last May's declared attempt by the same groups to shut down the government.

"I DON'T think this is a time for another May Day," said organizer Rennie Davis.

Another leader, Dr. Sidney Peck, said the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice and the National Peace Action Coalition will gather "several thousands" of demonstrators Sunday for a march at 10:30 a.m. EDT from the

Washington monument up Constitution Avenue for a rally at the Capital.

In preparation for the march Sunday, there will be an "Interfaith Peace Service" on the monument grounds.

On Monday, Peck said, the groups protesting President Nixon's expanded bombing in Indochina and the mining of North Vietnamese harbors will hold a single-file march of prayer from West Potomac Park in the city to the Pentagon. Some of the protesters will march separately toward the huge complex and attempt to prevent Pentagon employees from getting to their jobs, Peck said.

HE SAID so far 3,000 persons from around the country have said they'll take part.

Another organizer, Dr. Benjamin Spock, the pediatrician, said he plans to be among those submitting to arrest near the Pentagon Sunday.

Spock, 69, said he hoped his presence will encourage some older people to join him. He was among a group of 138 members of Concerned Clergy and Lay-

men arrested in the Capitol Rotunda Wednesday.

"It doesn't bother anyone too much to get a whiff of gas," Spock said.

Peck said government permits for the Sunday march have been obtained. Negotiations for the Monday activities are continuing.

IF NO permits required for marches are granted, Peck said there would be a march on the Pentagon anyway.

In addition, Peck said the clergymen's group and Vietnam Veterans Against the War are negotiating for permits to hold a memorial service Sunday, combined with a single file march to Arlington Cemetery to honor American and Vietnamese war dead.

In Long Beach an antiwar demonstration will be held July 4 aboard the Queen Mary where a wild melee May 11 resulted in the injury of a policeman and demonstrator and the arrest of six protesters.

Plans for the demonstration were announced by the Peace and Freedom Party following a meeting this week with City Manager John Mansell over the earlier confrontation.

Commandant says Marines not returning to Vietnam

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

Marine combat troops will not be recommitment to Vietnam unless it is "necessary to rescue Americans," the Marine Corps commandant said Friday in Los Angeles.

Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr., told a news conference that the Communists will begin to "feel the pinch" fairly soon as the renewed bombing and mining of Haiphong Harbor begins to take effect.

5 activists gain parole after raid

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A federal district court judge placed five antiwar activists convicted of raiding government offices on probation Friday, observing that their actions were the result of "moral outrage . . . put into action."

District Court Judge John T. Curtin suspended imposing sentence on the five, known as "The Buffalo 5," for the length of their probation. Their conviction last April 27 on charges of conspiracy and intent to commit third-degree burglary carried a maximum possible sentence of 12 years in prison and \$12,000 in fines.

Curtin said, "A strong argument can be made that, because of your effort, your love of country is above that of most citizens, because you had the moral outrage to put into action what you believed."

"If others had the same moral outrage, the war would be over by now. But it must be through well-organized campaigns of persuasion."

Placed on probation were Charles Lee Darst, 22, his wife, Maureen, 21, Jeremiah Horrigan, 22, and Ann Marie Masters, 26, all of Buffalo, and James Martin of Westphalia, Mich.

The five were arrested by FBI agents last Aug. 21 inside the old Post Office Building in downtown Buffalo.

Manhattan bike-in

NEW YORK (UPI) — Members of "Bike for a Better City" will conduct a mass bicycle ride through Manhattan today to show support for a City Council bill calling for establishment of bike lane networks in the city.

Cushman said two battalions of Marines are aboard helicopter carriers off the Vietnamese coast (one the Long Beach carrier USS Okinawa) and that Marine helicopters are flying missions into areas under assault by the North Vietnamese.

Cushman referred to that offensive as "Gen. Giap's last gasp." He said a small percentage of people in the United States will be disappointed to discover that Vietnamization is going to work.

On the domestic scene, Cushman said Marine recruiting is vigorous and the corps is "about even" in its manpower requirements.

The Marines' manpower ceiling has been set at 200,000 by the Defense Department.

"Our recruiters are not promising a bed of roses or a relaxation of standards," Cushman said. Men going into the Marines today are enlisting because they want to and are willing to accept the challenge of discipline — not for discipline's sake but to make them into combat Marines."

He termed Friday's bombing at the Pentagon as obviously the work of a deranged murderer.

The general will be grand marshal of the 13th

annual Torrance Armed Forces Day Parade today, starting at 9:30 a.m. He will address a Fort MacArthur luncheon after the parade.

Cushman will be at El Toro Marine Air Station Monday and Tuesday and then tour Marine installation at San Diego before returning to Washington next week.

The Los Angeles news conference was held in Supervisor Kenneth Hahn's section of the Hall of Administration. Torrance Mayor Kenneth Miller attended.

Torrance held a reception for Cushman Friday night, followed by a fireworks display.

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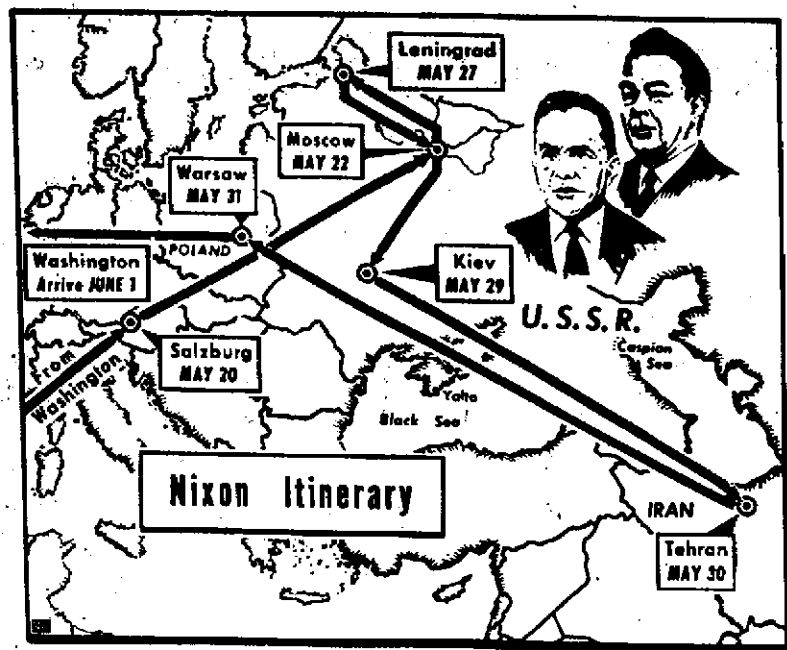
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MAP INDICATES President's stops during Moscow trip. At upper right are Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, left, and Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev.

NIXON TRIP

(Continued from Page A-1)

"Threat to peace in the world which none of us can look forward to with anything but concern."

In its place, the President said, he hopes the summit will result in a "different relationship" in which there will be "room for significant differences" but larger areas in which the major powers "decide they can work with each other instead of against each other."

Nixon exhibited obvious confidence that the groundwork has been laid on both sides for the beginning of an era of negotiation, rather than confrontation, which he promised at the outset of his administration.

Nixon told reporters he had criticized summit meetings in the past for raising "a big feeling of hope in the world and then a letdown because they were all froth." But he saw three areas in which agreement with the Russians was possible.

He listed them as:

- Limited, initial restrictions by both countries on their deployment of strategic nuclear weapons.
- Trade, with the possibility of granting the Soviet Union "most favored nation" treatment and credits for grain purchases.
- Space, in which preliminary negotiations over the past several months have indicated areas of joint cooperation.

Nixon said the extensive preliminary work will enable him and Soviet Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev to "come to grips immediately with problems that perhaps only we can decide at the highest level."

He said Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin earlier this week brought to Camp David, Md., a letter from Brezhnev outlining problems to be discussed. He said his past correspondence with Brezhnev indicated "his attitude is positive."

THE PRESIDENT also confirmed he would address the Soviet people on radio and television while in Moscow, on Sunday, May 28. He did the same in 1959 when, as vice president, he visited the Soviet capital and engaged in the famed "kitchen debate" with then-Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at an American trade exhibit.

Before meeting reporters at the White House, the President conferred with congressional leaders and held separate meetings with Vice President Spiro Agnew, who had just returned from a tour of the Far East, and Ambassador William Porter, chief U.S. negotiator in Paris.

Agnew assured Nixon that the North Vietnamese, although they might grab some headlines with battlefield success, would not be able to embarrass him with "any monumental military achievements" while he is in Moscow.

L.B. AREA COST OF LIVING CLIMBS

(Continued from Page A-1)

crease in the cost of groceries of two-tenths of one per cent.

As a result of the increases the government will pay an additional \$165 million a year in cost-of-living adjustments in pensions for more than a million retired federal employees and their survivors. The Civil Service Commission said they will receive a 4.3 per cent hike in their checks mailed Aug. 1.

Dr. Whitman said the latest report put the cost of living index well within Nixon's objective of reducing inflation to a range of

2 to 3 per cent annually by the end of this year.

THE BUREAU said average weekly earnings of nearly 50 million rank-and-file workers rose \$1.10 to \$132.83 in April, \$8.78 or 7.1 per cent above a year ago. After allowing for price hikes, the average paycheck was worth 3.5 per cent more over the year, it said.

Purchasing power of the average pay check after federal taxes was up five-tenths of one per cent for the month and 4.3 per cent for the year, it added.

"This was the largest year-to-year increase in

real spendable earnings purchasing power for any April since the series became available on a monthly basis in 1964," the bureau said.

Most of the gain was due to lower tax liability of workers, it added.

Although grocery prices declined, restaurant meals rose five-tenths of one per cent, an increase of a nickel on a \$10 tab. It was the largest increase for restaurant meals in six months, the report said.

ALL OTHER major price categories increased, including a two-tenths of

one per cent rise each for housing, transportation and medical care, four-tenths each for housing, transportation and medical care, four-tenths for clothing and five-tenths for recreation.

Disregarding food, prices of commodities increased three-tenths of one per cent and the cost of services posted an equal rise, the report said.

There were price increases for newspapers and magazines, household durables, textile house furnishings, alcoholic beverages and toilet goods, it said.

Price chief Grayson talks to WWII counterpart; finds similar problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wartime price administrator Chester Bowles told Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. Friday he considers wage-price controls a "nuisance" to be dumped as quickly as possible.

"The less you can have of them the better," he said.

But Bowles said he would retain controls for big business and big labor for as long as it takes to get them into becoming more efficient.

years, 10 years, 20 years, I don't care."

He said he thought only 20 per cent to 30 per cent of the largest unions and businesses are responsible for most of inflation, with the firms giving in easily to unions' wage demands, then passing along the added labor costs to their customers.

Bowles, 71, chatted in Grayson's office for more than an hour. A few newsmen joined them for the last 15 minutes or so.

Bowles was World War II price administrator under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and also served

for a time in President Harry S. Truman's Korean war price control apparatus.

"We had an easier time of it in some ways," Bowles told Grayson. "People recognized the problem."

But Grayson and Bowles also found some similarities between wartime controls and the present peacetime effort. Bowles said meat prices and rent control were big headaches for him, bringing smiles, or perhaps grimaces, of familiarity from Grayson.

he, like Grayson, had problems with the Department of Agriculture, which then and now wanted to get farm income up while price controllers wanted to see food prices kept low.

What are the chances that current controls will succeed? "The public wants this job done, and that's a big factor, I think," Bowles said. But unless industries such as steel become more efficient, he said, "I think our whole economy and our whole society's in for some rough days ahead."

Selective Service proposal to aid reserves 11th-hour chance to enlist for draftees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In order to boost the rapidly sagging ranks of the National Guard and Army Reserves, the Selective Service System Friday proposed that for the first time men who have already received their induction notices be allowed to enlist in the guard or reserves.

Under the existing regulations, men who already have received their induction notices telling them to report to the Army after 30 days could avoid the draft service only by enlisting in the regular forces.

With this inducement, many men have volunteered for the Navy, Air Force and Marines to avoid the Army, the only service regularly using the draft.

Under the current regulations, men must enlist for at least three years to avoid the draft. Under the proposed changes, there is no mention of any time length, meaning the men could take the two-year enlistments that are sometimes offered by the other services or else the six-months of active duty enlistments offered by the guard and reserves.

More than a year ago, the guard and reserves had waiting lists extending to well over 100,000 men. Those waiting lists were generated almost entirely by men trying to get into

the guard and reserves before they got their induction notices. But since a drastic reduction in draft calls, the waiting lists have disappeared entirely and the guard and reserves, which have an authorized strength of one million, are about 60,000 men short and continuing to slip.

There have been speculation around the Pentagon that the administration might institute a special draft just for the guard and reserves. Officials are known to have been particularly disturbed at the fall in these units and see this as a threat to their plans to eliminate the draft by June 30, 1973.

The proposed draft changes are designed to give more men an inducement to sign up for the guard and reserves. If approved, the new system means men who receive their 30-day induction notice will have 20 days in which to find themselves a spot in a guard or reserve unit.

The proposals were published Friday in the Federal Register, the official government publication used for making rule changes public. If there are no substantial objections from the public, Selective Service officials said they would put the changes into effect in about five or six weeks.

AN LOC COUNTERATTACK

(Continued from Page A-1)

defenses of the city, but South Vietnamese officers said the enemy forces were thrown back. The Saigon command, in updated reports, said 131 enemy were killed in the Kontum fighting and listed government losses at four killed and 13 wounded.

U.S. Air Force B52 Stratofortresses continued their widespread attacks, carrying out 30 strikes in the highlands area around Kontum and nine around An Loc.

An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, is the southernmost of three fronts established by the six-week-old North Vietnamese offensive. The northern front around the old imperial capital of Hue remained relatively calm, although government troops claimed killing more than 100 enemy with air strikes, artillery and in two ground fights.

U.S. NAVY F4 Phantoms reported downing two enemy MIG19 interceptors 35 miles northeast of Hanoi, bringing to 139 the number of Soviet-built MIGs shot

down during the war. The Viet Cong's Liberation Radio claimed two American planes were shot down over the North on Friday and their pilots captured alive. There was no immediate comment from the U.S. Command.

Associated Press correspondent Lynn C. Newland reported from Highway 13 that lead elements of a government relief column trying to clear the road into An Loc pushed a mile closer to town and could see it in the distance, less than two miles away.

The relief column is trying to secure the road as it advances in order to evacuate wounded from An Loc and send in fresh troops and supplies. The town itself has been virtually destroyed by continuous fighting in recent weeks.

SOUTH Vietnamese officers at Kontum told Associated Press correspondent David J. Paine that enemy troops hurled themselves at the northern and northwestern defense lines two miles from the city. Troops were locked in

hand-to-hand combat at times during the eight-hour battle, they said.

A government military spokesman at the regional headquarters in Pleiku, 27 miles south of Kontum, estimated the size of the attacking force at a regiment, as many as 2,000 men. About seven tanks supported the assault, he said, and one tank was reported knocked out by an American AC130 gunship.

The South Vietnamese reported 92 of the attackers were killed, many by U.S. warplanes that supported the defenders. They said three Saigon troops were killed and seven wounded, but the casualties were believed to be higher.

Allied officers have said Kontum is a key objective of the offensive. But the latest attack — similar to one six days earlier — appeared to be less than an all-out effort to capture the city.

THERE was speculation it was a show of force to mark the 82nd anniversary Friday of the birth of Ho

Chi Minh, the late North Vietnamese president.

In a related report, the U.S. command said a U.S. Army UH1 Huey helicopter spotted an enemy tank Thursday 11 miles northwest of Kontum and destroyed it with antitank missile fire.

Two American helicopters, a CH47 Chinook on a supply mission in the Mekong Delta and an OH6 light observation craft near the northern city of Da Nang, were reported shot down with one crewman killed and one wounded. Both aircraft were recovered.

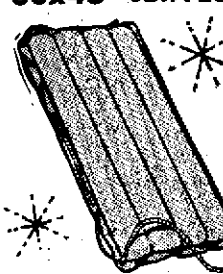
In Cambodia, the high command claimed enemy gunners damaged a historic temple atop a hill near Angkor Wat in the northwestern part of the country. Government troops had recaptured the hill Thursday but Communist command gunners lodged in the Angkor temples later shelled the ruins on the hill of Bakheng. One Cambodian soldier was killed and two wounded in the attack.

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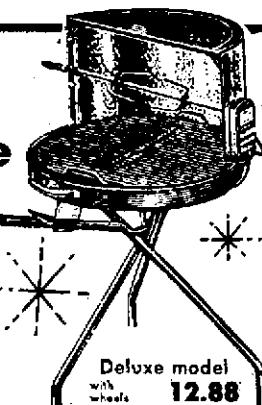
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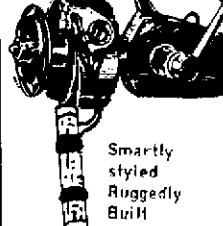
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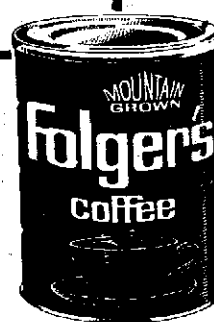
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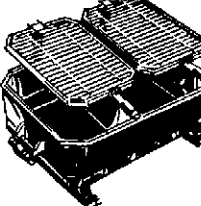
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Centralized L.B. transportation site urged

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Creation of a downtown transportation center, financed by federal funds and providing terminal and ticket facilities for the city bus system, all major bus lines, future rapid transit service and airline and limousine service, will be proposed Tuesday to the Long Beach City Council.

City Manager John R. Mansell said a "preliminary site selection" favors the block bounded by Pine and Pacific avenues, Broadway and Third Street.

The site, selected after consultation with directors of the Long Beach Public Transportation System, "seems to offer the most advantages" of numerous possible sites considered, Mansell said.

It has immediate freeway access, via Third Street and Broadway, and is at the center of the Long Beach bus system's routing system. It is adjacent to the devel-

oping Civic Center and various present and proposed parking areas, and would provide "substantial revitalization" to the downtown area, Mansell said.

Councilmen will be asked Tuesday to approve the concept in principle and authorize city personnel to work with the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. staff in preparing the appropriate state and federal grant applications.

The council also will be asked to authorize city personnel, in cooperation with transportation company staff, to meet with interested city groups to review the proposal.

Mansell noted that the idea of a centrally located transportation center in the downtown area has been proposed by various individuals and organizations over the years, and was recommended by the Gruen Report.

Development of the Queen Mary complex, Pacific Terrace Center and the several hotel-restaurant areas along the shoreline will attract "millions of visitors an-

nually," many of whom would be served by the proposed transportation center, Mansell said.

The city manager said it now appears such a center "can become a reality in the near future."

Senate Bill 325, which will become effective July 1, provides "substantial financial assistance" to local transportation systems, Mansell said. His office estimates that a total of \$3 million will be allocated annually to the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. for specific purposes.

The new law allows up to 25 per cent of the funds available to be used to offset transit operating losses, Mansell said, but only if the remaining 75 per cent is used for approved capital improvement projects for the local transit system.

In meetings between city staff personnel and officials of Long Beach Public Transportation Co., it was determined that the downtown transportation center would be the "most suitable initial project," he said.

The proposed center contemplates the eventual dem-

olition of the existing City Hall and the straightening of Pacific Avenue, which now splits to pass on both sides of City Hall. This is also part of the proposed Civic Center development.

A multi-level parking structure has been discussed for the area immediately north of the existing Public Utilities Building, at the northwest corner of Pacific Avenue and Broadway, and this could be connected to the transportation center by means of a bridge over Pacific Avenue, according to the proposal.

The conceptual plan also calls for walk-in shops fronting on Broadway, Pine Avenue and Third Street on the perimeter of the transportation center. These shops would help offset operating costs of the center, and also would provide a "positive aesthetic catalyst" in revitalization of the downtown area, Mansell said.

The timetable on the project envisions that the west portion of the proposed terminal, along Pacific Avenue, would be built in conjunction with the demolition of the existing City Hall and the realignment of Pacific Avenue.



'Men to match my Levis'?

California's appeal for "men to match my mountains" may be answered by a man who can fill the dungarees that were part of the Levi Strauss exhibit at Friday's opening session of 49er Days at Long Beach State University. Young visitor was impressed with pants size, but others found appeal in costume skits, exhibits and musical performances at "Pete's Gulch," center of the annual festival celebrating the school's founding in 1949. Program runs through daylight hours today.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Judge-attorney huddle in Dilday name dispute

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

The issue of rights to the name Dilday in Long Beach-area undertaking business will move to judge-attorney conferences next week, it was agreed Friday at the close of the second Superior Court battle between N. Jack Dilday and his cousins, R. Burr and Decatur Dilday.

The hearing closed with

the former's attorney, Verne Schooley, telling Judge Frank C. Charvat he should forbid the brothers the name because of "evidence of more than 300 instances of confusion" between competing firms.

However, the brothers' lawyer, Dan Diederich, said "these fellows have a name, they have a right to use it fairly."

The exchanges wound up five days of retrial of a

suit filed two years ago by N. Jack Dilday, vice president and general manager of Dilday Family Funeral Directors, against his cousins, who operate Dilday Brothers Long Beach Mortuary.

R. Burr and Decatur's business was founded after the 1963 sale of the older firm to International Funeral Services, an Iowa corporation.

CHARVAT refused an injunction against the brothers after the first trial in 1970, but the California Court of Appeal's Second District reversed his ruling and ordered a retrial. The Appellate Court called for "a narrowly drawn injunction requiring appropriate precautions" on grounds there was evidence of confusion between the businesses.

The cousins, lawyers in the case and David Slayton, who shares management duties with N. Jack Dilday, failed to reach agreement Friday in a 15-minute negotiating session in the jury room.

Schooley and Diederich then accepted Charvat's proposal to confer with him Monday.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend.

TODAY

1 p.m. — Open ships, Armed Forces Day Open House at Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (Also Sunday 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.)

SUNDAY

11 a.m. — Exhibition, "Friends of the Long Beach Museum of Art Annual Bazaar, 2300 Ocean Blvd., until 4 p.m.

Escalators working Courthouse wing dedicated

Supervisor Burton W. Chace officiated Friday at ceremonies dedicating the \$2.6 million new wing of the Long Beach County Courthouse building.

The addition, built under a city-county joint powers agreement, was described by Chace as a "typical example of two agencies of government working together harmoniously for the best interests of the taxpayer."

Chace termed the new wing the forerunner of a "lovely civic center" being developed for the city.

He noted that four additional Superior Courts, one Municipal Court and other offices in the new wing are already in use.

"And the escalators are working this morning too," Chace said.

The escalators were immobile for more than 15 months while repairmen attempted to bring them up to building code safety standards which had changed since the courthouse was opened in 1961.

Presiding Judge John C.

Spence Jr. of Long Beach Municipal Court recalled that when the court was established in 1925 as California's first branch Municipal Court, it had five judges who handled a total of 9,103 cases filed in a district of about 130,000 population.

IN 1971, Spence said, seven judges served a district of about 365,000 population and case filings totaling 114,227, plus 222,146 parking citations.

Others taking part in the ceremony included Mayor Edwin W. Wade, Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, and Don Gill, president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, who introduced judges and other special guests.

Free boat checks for safety set

Members of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct free Courtesy Motorboat Examinations at the Sunset Aquatic Marina, Huntington Harbour, today and Sunday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The examinations are made only at the request of the boat owner. They enable the boat owner to know whether his craft meets legal requirements and other safety standards.

Deficiencies are reported to the owner but no report is made to any governmental agency.

Sail or power boats which meet all requirements may display a "Seal of Safety" decal.

OIC to begin free classes

Classes in PBX operation, IBM keypunch and shorthand will open Monday at the Long Beach Opportunities Industrialization Center, 1325 Alamitos Ave.

Percy Anderson, director of the OIC self-help program, said no fees or materials are required for the classes, which will be conducted Monday through Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Registrations are held Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

L.B., Torrance focus of military day fetes

Long Beach, Torrance and Edwards Air Force Base near Lancaster are focal points this weekend for Armed Forces Day activities.

The Long Beach Naval Station will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. All activity will be centered at Pier 9.

Visitors are requested to enter through Gate 9 — the gate across from the commissary store.

Gen. Robert Cushman, commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, is the grand marshal for the 13th annual Torrance Armed Forces Day parade, which steps off at 9:30 a.m. on Torrance Boulevard. The 100-unit parade is expected to attract 100,000 persons.

The observance at Edwards Air Force Base begins at 10 a.m. Sunday with displays and band performances. The day's highlight will be a 2 p.m. exhibition by the Thunderbirds, the Air Force's precision flying team.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1972

SECTION B — Page B-1

MARKETS ON PAGES S-7 TO S-10



HELPING HANDS AT LAKEWOOD

Workers count sheets and pillow cases collected at the Lakewood Iacobi Library for charity hospitals in Santa Marta, Colombia. The drive to collect 3,000 sheets and 1,500 pillow cases will continue through May 31. Julie Tonkin, a Lakewood High School sophomore, counts sheets while Mrs. Robert Braham, of the Lakewood Women's Club, keeps tally. Looking on are Vera Hellsund, a Boy Scout worker, and Jay Scaif of the Kiwanis Club.

—Staff Photo by LARRY LYNCH

Horn raps school-bus moratorium proposals

By JAMES LEAVY
Staff Writer

Dr. Stephen Horn, president of Long Beach State University, attacked proposals for a moratorium on school busing during a Long Beach Bar Association dinner Friday honoring 15 outstanding graduating seniors at area high schools.

The students and their parents attended the 13th annual scholarships awards dinner at the Edgewater Hyatt House.

Horn, who is vice chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, attacked one proposal by the Nixon administration and another attached to the higher education bill in Congress. Both measures would delay busing as a means of achieving integration in the schools.

"THE MORATORIUM has been prepared as a means of getting some individuals through the election," he charged.

He said a statute creating a busing moratorium would be unconstitutional because the Supreme Court has clearly indicated having black schools and white schools in this country is a violation of the Constitution.

Horn cited a report by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare which revealed that a large majority of black students in 11 southern states are still attending all-black schools.

"THERE IS evidence," he said, "that racial isolation is damaging to minority students and that integrated education does not

inhibit or harm the progress of the majority of students."

Quoting from a report by the Department of Transportation, Horn said 95 per cent of the annual increase in school busing is the result of population growth, three per cent is due to school centralization and less than one per cent is the result of efforts to desegregate schools.

"In 1921, 600,000 students were bused to school. We are now busing 20 million youngsters," he said.

Doctor Horn contended that busing has always been a fact of life for American students. He told Long Beach attorneys he traveled 50,000 miles on buses in order to get an education.

The number of buses in use in the nation has increased from 60,000 in 1930 to 256,000 last year, Horn noted.

The educator said he is committed to school integration as vice chairman of the Civil Rights Commission. He said, however, the people who are against busing are not necessarily racist. They are afraid their children will be transported to inferior schools, he explained.

Horn believes the answer lies in new methods of financing schools. "We must get away from the property tax as a basis for school support," he said.

He advocates support of schools by income and sales taxes and by closing some of the tax loopholes used by individuals and institutions who do not share the burden with middle-income wage earners.

The objective, he said,

would be to eliminate inferior schools.

Earlier this month Horn urged Congress not to take action on the busing moratorium.

"Despite protestations to the contrary," Horn told a House Judiciary subcommittee, "legislation of this type will not bring us together as a people. In fact, it will divide us as a people."

Bar Association President Jack E. Grisham introduced the speaker and Attorney Jack Vandenberg presented scholarships to winners.

LIDA L. CLANCY, Millikan High School, placed first and won a \$500 award; Nathan A. Richardson, Poly High School, second, \$400; Diane M. Senske and Linda S. Vock, both of St. Anthony High School, tied for third, \$300 each.

The following students were awarded \$200 scholarships: Phyllis A. Bertram, Millikan; Julie A. Brown, St. Anthony; Esther Cistone, Lakewood; Jacqueline G. Gerstein; Lakewood; Jared A. Goldin, Wilson; Thomas K. Jones, Jordan; Dennis L. Mallonee, Jordan; Gary A. Napper, Millikan; George B. Newhouse, Jr., Wilson; Craig A. Resnick, Poly, and David C. Santos, St. Anthony.

The 15 winners were chosen from 37 students recommended to the Bar Association by Long Beach area high schools. Vandenberg said the winners were judged on academic achievement and participation in school and community activities.

Art festival begins at Mayfair Park

Some 200 dancers will "Swing into Spring" today as part of the Lakewood Festival of Arts, running from noon to 4 p.m. in Mayfair Park, 5720 Clark Ave.

Entries in art competition sponsored by the Lakewood Artist Guild will be on display, along with works produced in city recreation department craft and painting classes.

Entries will be accepted

from 10 a.m. to noon in the following competition categories: class A for ages five to 12; class B for ages 13 to 17; class C for adult amateurs; class D for adult advanced artists; and class E for youth group projects.

The dance recital will be performed at 1:30 p.m. by students in the recreation department's dance workshop, baton classes and girls' clubs.

Chairman raps Reagan panel backing Prop. 9 'trickery' charged

SACRAMENTO (U) — The chief of Gov. Reagan's Environmental Quality Council said Friday backers of Prop. 9 used "trickery" to get the council's endorsement of the controversial initiative.

He said he will reconvene the council next week to revoke the endorsement.

Council chairman David Baker said the Environmental Initiative is "an ill-conceived piece of legislation" which a majority of the members of his advisory council oppose.

BAKER appeared at a Capitol news conference with Norman Livermore, California's chief environmental control officer, to condemn the council's 5-2 endorsement of Prop. 9. The vote was taken during his absence at a meeting Thursday in Los Angeles.

"This method of pushing this vote through at a time when six members were not present is resented by the other members," Baker said. "This action by a minority group on the council does not represent the thinking of the majority," he said.

Baker said he expects the endorsement of the initiative would be voted down 8-5 by the full council.

Prop. 9 is a controversial 23-point antipollution measure that would place a five-year moratorium on nuclear power plant construction, cut lead and sulfur content of gasoline, ban shoreline and offshore oil and gas drilling, and



DAVID BAKER, LEFT, BLASTS PROP. 9 VOTE
Council Also Was Hit by Norman Livermore, Right

—AP Wirephoto

ban DDT and related pesticides except for emergency cases.

BACKERS say they had to put the measure on the ballot because the Legislature has failed to face a pollution crisis. Foes say the measure is so poorly drafted it will increase, rather than decrease pollution, and ruin the state's economy at the same time.

Baker said the issue of endorsing Prop. 9 was not on the agenda of the council's meeting Thursday and that neither he nor the staff of the advisory board were told by backers of the initiative that they intended to take it up.

Asked if he thought trickery was involved, Baker replied: "There is that implication." He added later, "Trickery would have to be the word." To explain the circumstances of the endorsement.

HE SINGLED out two members of the council, USC Prof. Frank Tyson and Beverly Hills attorney Albert Pearson, for leading what he called the "unfortunate, ill-advised and irresponsible" endorsement move.

Tyson was appointed to the council, which is charged with advising the governor and Legislature on environmental issues, by Gov. Reagan. Pearson was appointed by then-Speaker of the Assembly Jesse Unruh.

The others voting for the Prop. 9 endorsement were Reagan appointees Helen

Reynolds and Ellen Harris, and Unruh appointee Edward Ross.

Baker, another appointee of the Republican governor, said he skipped the meeting because of a conflicting meeting in his job as an Orange County Supervisor.

HE SAID he would probably schedule the meeting next week in Sacramento, so that it will be more convenient for the state officials on the board to attend.

Livermore, who is one of the state officials on the council, said he missed the session because of a meeting at the same time in Washington, D.C.

Livermore said the initiative would "put a noose around the neck" of California's economy. He predicted its passage would create a "backlash" against environmental efforts.

"Balanced environmental management will never result from an irresponsible initiative written by amateurs," he said.

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Riles sees tent class if no loan

SAN FRANCISCO (U) — State School Superintendent Wilson C. Riles said Friday that some youngsters may have to attend classes in tents if voters don't approve a loan program to earthquake-proof school buildings.

Riles was joined by San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto in urging support for Prop. 2 on the June 6 ballot. It would provide \$250 million in low-cost loans to those school districts that have structures which fail to meet current earthquake safety codes.

"State law mandates that school buildings be brought up to earthquake safety standards by July 1975 or be abandoned," Riles said.

"If Prop. 2 fails and those schools are abandoned, we will be forced to double up the children of the state into existing structures or put them in tents... because of the mass closure of more than a thousand state school buildings," he said.

More trash by pickets, judge says

OAKLAND (UPI) — A judge Friday ordered the City of Berkeley to resume immediate collection of garbage on the University of California campus despite the presence of picket lines.

City sanitation crews have refused to cross the picket lines of striking university workers for more than a month and refuse has been laying around in containers.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Leonard Dieden directed Acting City Manager Paul Williamson and Richard Gayley, director of city services, to resume refuse collection immediately or to show cause in court why they have not done so.

The general counsel of the university's Board of Regents obtained the court order.

'\$50-million bailout' of Lockheed charged

WASHINGTON (U) — A request from Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird for more planes — including what Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., calls "a new \$50-million bailout" for Lockheed — reportedly has been tentatively approved by the House Armed Services Committee.

Aspin charged the \$50 million for the Lockheed-Georgia Co. for 12 C130 cargo planes "seems to be a fix motivated by political consideration, not consideration for the national defense."

He released a letter from Laird to House Armed Services Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., asking the \$50 million for the Lockheed planes, \$90 million for 24 Navy A7 jet-fighters from Ling-Temco-Vought in Texas and \$12 million for 7 F5B jet-fighters for allies from Northrup in California.

AN AIDE to Aspin said the committee tentatively has voted to approve the request to add the money to the Pentagon's weapons authorization bill although no action is final until the committee reports out the bill.

Laird asked for the additional planes the day after the Senate Armed Services Committee cut \$226 million from his request for an Airborne Warning and Control System AWAC to protect U.S. borders — a cut Laird's letter said he was willing to accept.

Aspin said Laird testified earlier this year that AWACS was "vital to the national security" and said the secretary should explain now "why AWACS was given up so easily."

THE congressman also released a letter from Henry Durham, a former Lockheed employee, saying the company was seeking a federal "\$50 million bailout" with the help of the Georgia congressional delegation and saying "one

member (congressman) has even alluded to a series of talks with the White House."

"It appears," said Aspin, "that politics comes before national security, at least in this case."

Northeast-Delta merger approved

WASHINGTON (U) — The Civil Aeronautics Board Friday approved the merger of Northeast Airlines into Delta Air Lines.

At the same time President Nixon approved the CAB's decision to transfer Northeast's international routes to Delta.

NORTHEAST served Montreal from its New England regional offices.

The CAB also transferred to Delta the controversial Miami to Los Angeles route but delayed permission to operate it until the outcome of a route proceeding.

Delta, fifth largest domestic airline, operates throughout the Eastern

and Southern states southward from New York to Florida and from Detroit and Chicago to New Orleans, Dallas, Houston and other major cities, and across the Southern part of the nation, Phoenix, Ariz., Las Vegas, Nev. and San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

DELTA also has international routes to Caracas, Venezuela and Jamaica, and between Montego Bay, Jamaica and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Northeast, smallest of the 11 trunk airlines, in addition to its New England routes and its service to Montreal and Bermuda operates to Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago.

\$12 million for SST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe Friday announced a \$12,133,000 contract to Boeing Co. to secure benefits from work done in the supersonic transport development program.

"This contract calls for the completion of seven advanced technological projects designed to enhance flight safety and efficiency and make the airplane more compatible with the environment," Volpe said.

Wedworth, 54 others warned on fund lists

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. Friday warned Sen. James Q. Wedworth, D-Hawthorne, and 54 other election candidates he will seek criminal prosecution charges against them unless they file campaign contribution reports.

The deadline for filing the documents was Wednesday and 529 candidates for political office submitted the reports Brown said.

HE SAID, however, he has not received reports from 22 Democrats, 14 Republicans, 18 judicial candidates and three Peace and Freedom Party members. He said Wedworth was the only incumbent who failed to file a report.

"Wilful failure to file a statement is a felony," Brown told the delinquents in a letter. "In order to avoid possible criminal prosecution, I urge you to file your statement without delay."

Wedworth's office said the senator intends to file a report. "It's being worked on," a spokesman said.

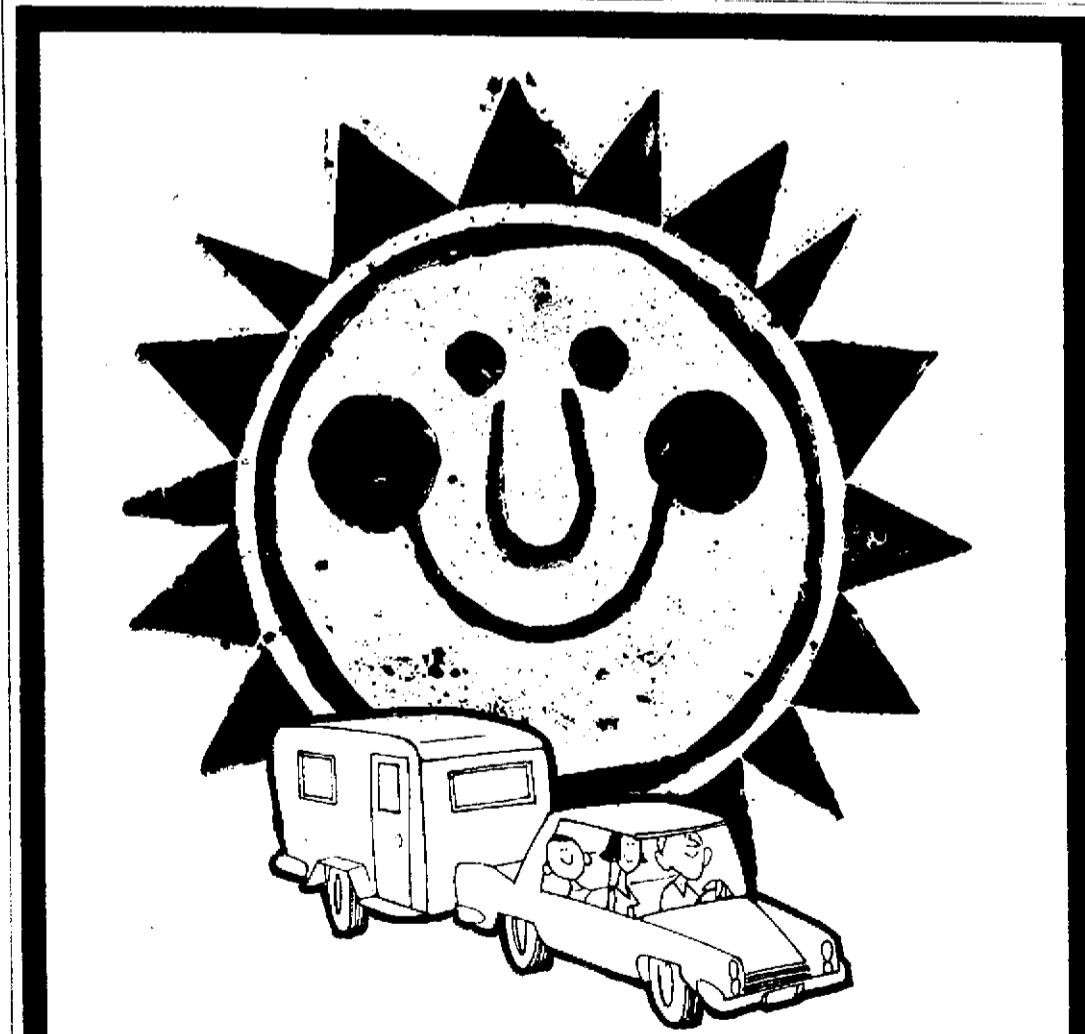
Candidates are required to file pre-election reports detailing any contribution over \$500. Under strict new regulations adopted by Brown, office-seekers also must disclose the full committees and lobbyists also must file detailed reports on campaign financing.

Brown said more than 90 per cent of the candidates running for office this year have filed the required contribution reports. He said the delinquents would be given a "reasonable" time to comply.

Wedworth recently criticized Brown in a face-to-face confrontation during a legislative hearing on proposed salary increases for statewide officers.

WEDWORTH, noting the energetic 34-year-old's activities, told him, "I'd like to see you put a small percentage of your energy in other areas. You might get a helluva lot done."

At the time, Brown made no reply. But in a prepared statement identifying Wedworth as one of



summer fun & travel

Summer Fun . . . and Travel — Sunday, May 21. It's all about vacations and parties . . . the beach, pool or lake . . . hiking and camping or just relaxing at home . . . and great buys in all your warm weather needs. Summer — the care-free, foot-loose, lazy day season. A season of doing, going, enjoying. Begin your plans for a great summer!

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Clip and Mail to
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California State College, Long Beach
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I WISH TO ENROLL in the NEWSPAPER IN THE CLASSROOM COURSE,
June 26 - July 7, 1972 (1 p.m. to 4 p.m.)

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School Address _____ School District _____
What subject do you currently teach? _____

Norwalk chamber to install directors

The Norwalk Chamber of Commerce will install a 13-member board of directors at a banquet to-night at 8:30 at the Tudor Inn, 11607 Firestone Blvd.

The chamber, which has been going through a period of reorganization, has named six new members to the 1972-73 board, carrying over seven members from the 1971-72 board.

The new officers are: Aaron Watson, president; Mary Lou Nunez, first vice president; Robert Mitchell, second vice president; Arnold Chimes, Catherine Craig, and John Fisher, board members.

Dr. Herb Ott, a previous board member, will serve as secretary and Ellen Goodale continues as treasurer.

Joseph Mercurio, former president, will serve as an ex-officio member of the new board.

Also continuing from the previous board are Ernie Arnold, Dr. Marvin Marshall, Russell Moss and Gary Silverman.

Civic center OK expected

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Tuesday are expected to approve revised plans for the proposed Bellflower Civic Center in a move to save about \$1.5 million on the \$12.2-million project.

In a report to the board Friday, officials said the original master plan called for a new nine-story county building and renovation of the existing probation department building at the civic center site, 10025 E. Flower St.

However, they said, subsequent studies showed it would be too costly to equip the probation with necessary sprinklers.

Instead officials recommended that the probation building be demolished and that quarters for the probation staff be included in the proposed new nine-story building.

IN ADDITION, they recommended that a proposed library, previously slated for inclusion in the new building, be constructed separately at an adjacent site.

Officials said the revisions would enable the county to proceed immediately with the much needed library estimated to cost \$700,000.

By demolishing the probation building, they said extra surface parking space would be made available thus reducing the underground parking space planned in the new nine-story building.

They said the plan changes would reduce the overall cost of the project from \$12,212,950 to \$10,783,741.

Services today for ex-teacher May F. McAfee

Services will be held today at 1 p.m. in Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel for May F. McAfee, who taught in Long Beach elementary schools for 23 years. Mrs. McAfee died Wednesday at the age of 88.

She is survived by sons, Robert F. of Long Beach, Dr. C. A. McAfee of Missouri, Samuel C. of Seattle; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Stubenrauch of Palo Alto; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Following her retirement in 1945, Mrs. McAfee taught in a private school. She was a member of the advisory committee at Long Beach City College and of Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

What's The Siren?

The Long Beach police and fire departments answered the following emergency calls during the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Friday:

THURSDAY
8:19 p.m., rescuator, 2136 Kallin Ave.; 8:43 p.m., box alarm, Lakewood Boulevard and Carson Street.

9:33 p.m., electrical fire, Queen Mary; 9:37 p.m., refrigerator fire, 727 Pacific Avenue; 9:57 p.m., dryer fire, 3341 E. Fourth St.; 11:05 p.m., injury traffic accident, Orizaba Avenue and 56th Street; 11:17 p.m., television set fire, 535 Ohio Ave.

FRIDAY
12:14 a.m., television set fire, 6847 Obispo Ave.; 1:12 a.m., rescuator, 441 Lime Ave.

12:34 p.m., rescuator, 2626 E. Tenth St.; 12:44 p.m., trash fire, 754 Via Wanda; 1:34 p.m., rescuator, 211 Roycroft Ave.; 2:01 p.m., grass fire, 19th Street and Cota Avenue; 3:29 p.m., car fire, Carson Street and Palo Verde Avenue; 4:08 p.m., car fire, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway; 4:20 p.m., injury traffic accident, Fourth Street and Cedar Avenue; 6:24 p.m., apartment fire, 2333 Fifth St.; 6:30 p.m., car fire, 385 Freeman Ave.; 6:53 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 5430 E. Second St.

One-day free clinic

Free medical checkups and social service information will be offered to harbor area residents on Filipino Community Health Services Day, June 11.

The Filipino Community of the Los Angeles harbor area will sponsor the clinic, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wilmington Recreation Center, 325 N. Neptune Ave., Wilmington.

The organization has invited the public to the event which will include free chest X-rays, glaucoma screening, diabetic testing, cancer checks, an immunization clinic and a dental clinic.

Information will be provided on family planning, prenatal care, child health, Medi-Cal, old age security, the Food Stamps program, employment, immigration, legal aid and education.

H. Buffum, columnist's wife, dies

Mrs. Hazel Sorensen Buffum, wife of Los Angeles Times columnist Richard D. Buffum, died Friday at Long Beach Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

Mrs. Buffum, daughter of the late Thomas Sorensen, pioneer Vancouver, British Columbia, businessman, was born November 25, 1919, in Vancouver. She resided in Costa Mesa.

She attended the Claremont Girl's Collegiate School and was graduated in 1942 from Pomona College, at Claremont.

Mrs. Buffum is survived by her husband; a son, Thomas Buffum, of Los Angeles; three daughters: Wendy Buffum, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Richard M. Holbrook, of Santa Barbara, Julianna Buffum, of Costa Mesa, and a brother, Clarence L. Sorensen, of Vancouver B.C.

A memorial service will be conducted Tuesday, at 1 p.m., at Waverley Church, Fairhaven Memorial Park, 1700 E. Fairhaven Ave., Santa Ana. Dr. Frank Ricker will officiate. Contributions may be made to the Beckstrand Memorial Cancer Fund, at 1090 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, 90813, in lieu of flowers.

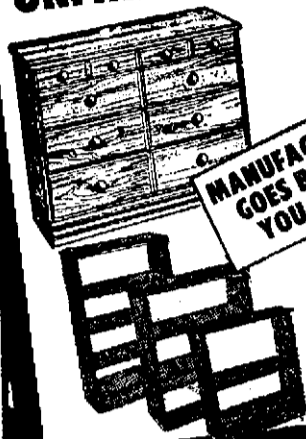
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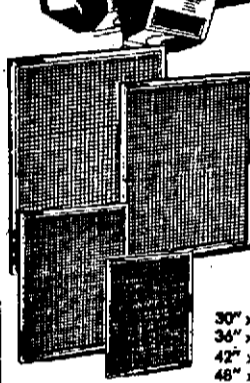
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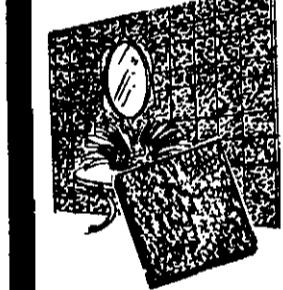
1.77

30" x 42", OUR REG. 2.69... 1.99

36" x 48", OUR REG. 3.19... 2.49

42" x 48", SALE PRICED... 3.49

48" x 60", SALE PRICED... 4.79



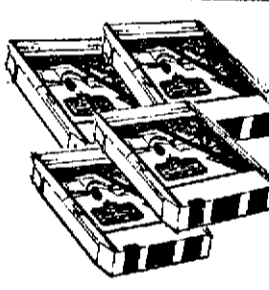
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• Rich, textured dark cork
• Easy way to dress up walls
• Soundproofs, too

OUR REG. 22¢

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• Pop, Rock, Country and Classical
• Full selection of your favorite titles

4.98 TO 6.98 VALUE

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3 x 4 FT. REDWOOD FENCE POSTS

• Rustic rot resistant
• Heavy and sturdy
• To repair, replace or build new

OUR REG. 1.89

1.49

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FIGHT POLLUTION! VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL

• Change your oil and clean your engine
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OUR REG. 39¢

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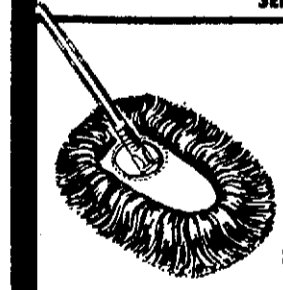
1 x 2 FIR FURRING STRIPS

• Random lengths
• Use as stakes, to put up paneling, etc.

OUR REG. 4¢

3¢

LN. FT.



LONG HANDLE DUST MOP

• Full and fluffy
• Picks up dust and dirt with ease

SPECIALLY PRICED

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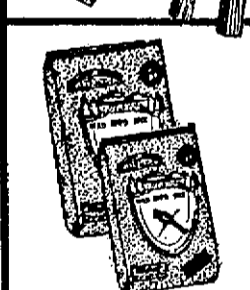
GARAGE OR DRIVEWAY PUSH BROOM

• Sturdy 14" head
• Extra tough bristles
• Lasts for years

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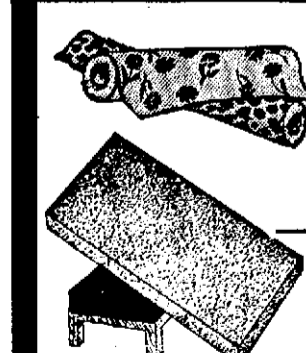
BIG 5-POUND BAG WILD BIRD SEED

• Birds' favorite seeds
• Carefully blended
• Healthful

OUR REG. 43¢

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• 34" width
• Leather-like fabric in 4 colors
• 15 patterns

19¢

LN. FT.

POLYFOAM PAD

• 2" x 24" x 72"

OUR REG. 2.59

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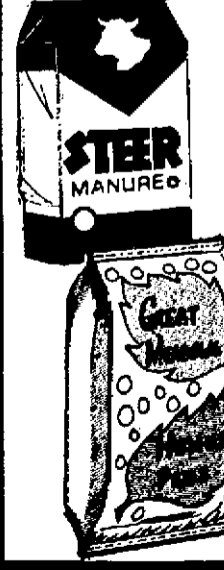
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OUR REG. 29¢

12¢

EA.



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• Great mulch for flower beds

AMAZING PRICE

25¢

BAG

GREEN UP! 50-LB. BAG GREAT MEADOWS HUMUS PLUS

• Top dressing for lawns
• Superior mulch
• Will not burn, weed-free

SALE PRICED

88¢

BAG



1 GALLON AND 5 GALLON FLORIST QUALITY PLANT SALE

• EVERGREEN ORNAMENTALS
• BLOOMING BEAUTIES

Look! Just for this sale from the biggest grower of quality plants in Calif.

• GOLDEN ARBORVITAE
• BOTTLE BRUSH
• AGAPANTHUS
• PHILODENDRON SELLICUM
• BOUGAINVILLEA
• PINK PRINCESS
• AND MANY MORE

REG. 1.29 TO 1.49

88¢

1-GAL. SIZE

REG. 4.99 TO 5.99

3.88

5-GAL. SIZE

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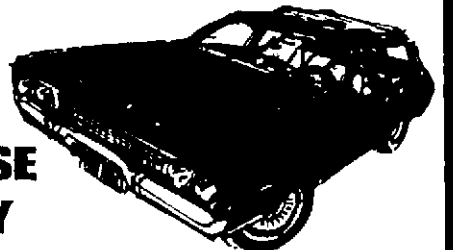


BE SMART, SHOP THE NEW WAY...
THE SAVINGS WAY... THE WAREHOUSE WAY...
BE EVEN SMARTER...
SHOP THE GOLDKEY WAREHOUSE WAY...

WIN FREE PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON!

PLUS
THOUSANDS OF
DOLLARS WORTH
OF FURNITURE

**NO PURCHASE
NECESSARY**



GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION!

Searches of motorists limited

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Police may pat-search a motorist stopped for a traffic violation only if looking for a hidden weapon, the California Supreme Court ruled Friday.

In addition, the court said in a separate decision, a search warrant must be obtained before personal property is taken from a motorist's car without his permission or before searching it at the police station.

Both decisions were by a 5-2 majority. In the first case Gary Simon, who was stopped in Los Angeles for driving without lights, got out and began looking under the dash. He testified the ignition had caught fire and he was trying to find the source of smoke.

Police officers searched Simon and found a small bag of marijuana in his pocket, for which he was prosecuted. The officer acknowledged he had no indication of anything other than traffic violations, did not fear for his safety and did not believe Simon was carrying a weapon.

The trial court excluded use of the marijuana as evidence because of illegal search and the attorney general appealed. The high court agreed with the trial judge.

In the other case, Robert Miller ran out of gas late at night in South San Francisco. He went to sleep in the front seat. Police checking on the car found an outstanding traffic warrant against Miller and took his overcoat from the car to the police station for safekeeping without his permission. Marijuana was found in the overcoat. The high court held no emergency prevented police from leaving the coat in the car until a search warrant was obtained.

10 indicted on false car injury claims

The County Grand Jury indicted 10 persons Friday on auto insurance fraud, charging they had bilked 12 companies out of nearly \$70,000 last year in false claims.

Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch Jr. called the indictment "the tip of an iceberg," explaining, "We have reason to believe that false auto insurance claims are costing millions of dollars each year."

Officials said the ring would obtain false medical reports from chiropractors and then file false claims with insurance companies.

Among the 10 indicted were two chiropractors, Samuel A. Collins, 42, Carson, and Charles Offutt, 56, Los Angeles. The others also were from the Los Angeles area.

Officials said they caught on to the ring when on one claim one defendant was listed as the driver and another as the passenger, then in a second claim the two switched places.

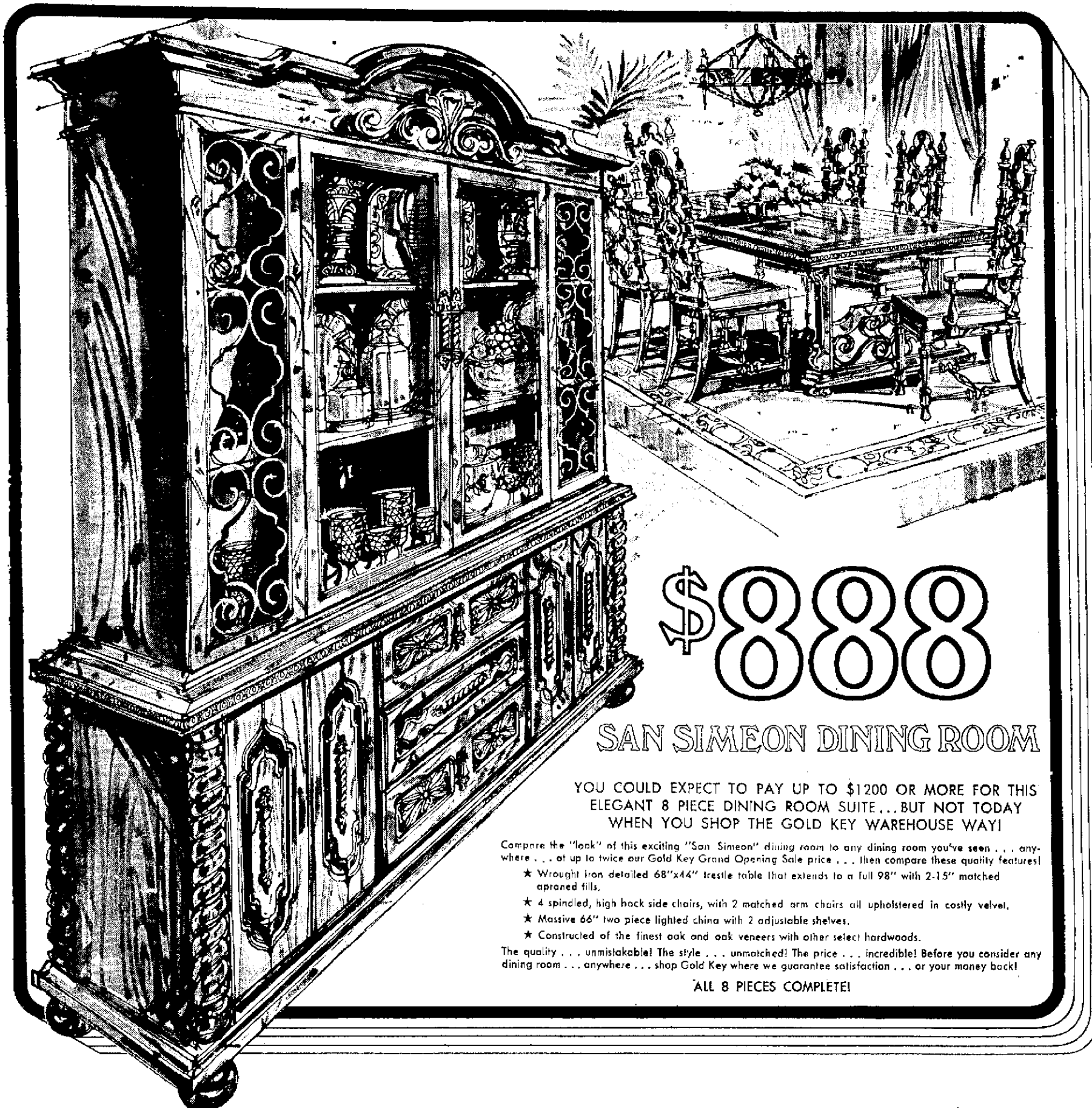
One accident actually was staged but the others were invented, officials said.

Suspect in L.A. airline extortion try surrenders

A man charged with attempting to extort \$150,000 from Continental Airlines by posing as a CIA agent, surrendered to authorities Friday in Los Angeles.

Bail was set at \$10,000 for Harold M. Ohlemacher, who faces County Grand Jury charges of making false bomb threats and attempted extortion in the December plot.

Ohlemacher was arrested as he attempted to retrieve a dummy package he thought to be ransom money, the indictment said.



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SAN SIMEON DINING ROOM

YOU COULD EXPECT TO PAY UP TO \$1200 OR MORE FOR THIS ELEGANT 8 PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE... BUT NOT TODAY WHEN YOU SHOP THE GOLD KEY WAREHOUSE WAY!










Compare the "look" of this exciting "San Simeon" dining room to any dining room you've seen... anywhere... at up to twice our Gold Key Grand Opening Sale price... then compare these quality features!

- ★ Wrought iron detailed 68"x44" trestle table that extends to a full 98" with 2-15" matched aproned fills.
- ★ 4 spindled, high back side chairs, with 2 matched arm chairs all upholstered in costly velvet.
- ★ Massive 66" two piece lighted china with 2 adjustable shelves.
- ★ Constructed of the finest oak and oak veneers with other select hardwoods.

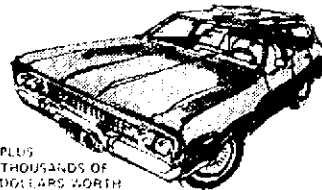
The quality... unmistakable! The style... unmatched! The price... incredible! Before you consider any dining room... anywhere... shop Gold Key where we guarantee satisfaction... or your money back!

ALL 8 PIECES COMPLETE!

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What's  Gold Key furniture warehouse  got that no store has? More, more,  more to choose from. Every style bedroom you want. (Just  compare our prices)  Dining rooms galore-small or large-and see how little they cost. Living rooms  to suit your taste. Upholstered pieces...  lamps... tables... occasional pieces. Furnish a room... a complete apartment... fill a house.  We'll help you load your purchase-because you save when you "take it". No matter how little or how much you buy at  Gold Key Warehouse, your savings will be bigger than anywhere else!

WIN FREE PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON!



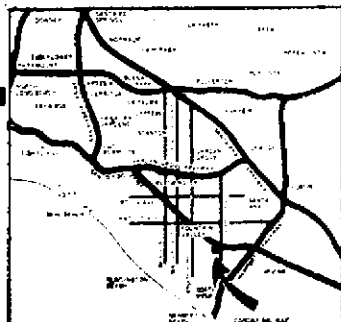
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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



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OPEN DAILY 10 'TIL 10... SUNDAY 11 'TIL 7



DICK TRACY
By Chester Gould

MY HUSBAND DRIFTED TO THE WRONG CROWD. I EXPECTED THIS.

BUT I CAN'T STAY DRY-EYED—I CAN'T—I CAN'T—I CAN'T.

WE'RE IN A NEW AGE. NEW CHALLENGES. NEW PROBLEMS.

THE LAW AND ORDER SYNDROME IS NOT THE ANSWER.

OKAY, PEANUTBUTTER!

MISS PEACH
By Johnny Hart

RAGS! PAPER RAGS!

COME BACK NEXT WEEK!...

WE'RE OUT OF PAPER RAGS!

ANIMAL CRACKERS
By Ed Dodd

ARTHUR, I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW DELIGHTED WE ARE AT YOUR SURPRISING PROGRESS! YOU ROSE FROM AN AVERAGE OF 10% TO AN ALL-TIME PERSONAL HIGH OF 12%!!

THANK YOU, SIR.

THAT'S WHAT'S GREAT ABOUT BEING A DOPE... IT'S SO EASY TO CREATE EXCITEMENT.

EB AND FLO
By Carl Grubert

BROTHER! YOU'D THINK THEY'D PASS STIFFER LEGISLATION AGAINST AIR POLLUTERS!

I'M SURE THEY WILL, LILE.

BUT THAT SORT OF THING TAKES TIME AND MEETINGS AND LOTS OF BEHIND-THE-SCENES NEGOTIATIONS!

KKK, RIGHT NOW, A COMMITTEE MAY BE DRAFTING TOUGHER POLLUTION LAWS IN SOME SMOKE-FILLED ROOM!

DICK TRACY
By Chester Gould

WHAT'S WRONG, MABEL?

IT'S GEORGE!

I'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH AN IDLE, GOOD-FOR-NOTHING LOAFER!

I HAVE!

HE'S THE ONLY MAN I KNOW WHO CAN WAKE UP IN THE MORNING WITH NOTHING TO DO, AND GO TO BED AT NIGHT WITH IT ONLY HALF DONE!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Insipid
5 Shank
10 Greek letter
14 Italian resort
15 World of dead; Babylonian
16 Shah's realm
17 Leave out
18 Podiatrist's concern
19 European leader
20 Unsystematic compound
23 Helper
24 Falsehood
25 Silly laugh
28 Servant
33 Bay window
34 Shrewd
35 Shelter
36 Throng
37 Gay whirl
38 U. S. inventor
39 Having branched
40 Chain
48 The "March King"
41 Recorded
42 Wine case
44 Cantankerous
45 Complete fool
46 Dry
47 Capacity to buoy
55 Jay
56 Tan fabric
57 Bullock

DOWN

1 Pressure group
2 Bean
3 Tunnel
4 Proverbial good sellers: 2 w.
5 Building front
6 Rough edged
7 Antony
8 Bone
9 Switching
10 Musical instrument
11 Famed Norseman
12 Bye-bye
13 Later
21 Slope
22 Metropolis
25 Funny
26 Originated
27 Welsh onion
28 Blouse
29 Hindu money
30 Run off secretly
31 Drain
32 Down-at-the-heels
34 Indication
37 Deserts
38 Yield control of: 2 w.
40 Obl
41 Journey
43 Trouncing
44 Carousals
46 Leg joint
47 Section
48 Hawaiian fish
49 Shower
50 Eastern ruler
51 Shakespearean villain
52 Had on
53 Heating vessel
54 Film footage

CLARET JESTER
SAGINAW GETTERS
BRASSY ELLI SEVEN
DATE GLUED DADO
BENITE PARTIALS
NEEDLING CARPERS
PRAYED BEBEVILS
LAR RESAME MIL
AMIR RESTO RIVE
TALUS VATE DATED
SENIOR PARTIALS
LANGLER AVIARE
NESTLE LAPPED

PERIOD OF
Friday,
May 19,
Solved

YOUR HOROSCOPE
FORECAST FOR SUNDAY

Your birthday today: Opens a generally favorable year of vaguely defined opportunity for advancement. The most important goal is translation of indeterminate activity into coherent and effective drive. Life tends to simplify itself. Today's natives are ambitious, often writers, sometimes jacks-of-several-trades.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Get out and make the rounds early, do your share in community life as you go. You can meet much pleasure and cooperation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Where you had worked out elaborate plans, much goes more directly to the point. Use every opportunity to get effective contacts with serious students.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Forget getting postmortems of past squabbles. Bring your loved ones, friends and neighbors together for celebration. The spark of romance may gleam.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Reach beyond regular affiliations for a larger set of resources. Commercial affairs should be laid aside. Business contacts can follow later.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Friendship leads naturally to sharing of experiences. Be willing to extend hospitality, views

of your expectations for future growth.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make your amenities wherever expected, peace where differences can be healed. Thanksgiving is a model for any day, not just for one holiday a year.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In the calm of a routine Sunday your intuition will set into place some final piece of a long-standing puzzle.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put aside weekday concerns and enjoy a real break. Visiting, particularly going out to those who are not free to travel brings satisfaction.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The path to symbolically inaccessible heights is now open if you really try. Home figures strongly in your thinking.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get some extra rest, a complete switch from yesterday. Unfinished correspondence needs your attention if it is ever to be of value.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Specific plans can be presented, and if you have nothing precisely worked out, let things take their natural course. Everything is likely all right.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Do what your community expects of you. From the many-faceted discussions you get fresh insights to think about. Listening well pays off.

L'H ABNER
By Al Capp

IT'S SENSIBLE TO ADMIRE A GAL HONEST ABE. ALL GALS IS ADMIRABLE --

BUT IT'S BRAIN-LESS TO FRANKLY ADORE ONE!!

AH DON'T ADORE HER!! AH SIMPLY DRUTHER--

GIT A CASUAL GLANCE FUM HER, THAN YORE UNDIVIDED ATTENSHUN--

IFAH HAD MAH DRUTHERS.

AN' YO' HAS-- BEIN' A BOY!!

TUMBLEWEEDS
By Tom K. Ryan

THE KIDS RIGHT... I GOT NO BUSINESS SELLING YOU, ETC! WE'VE BEEN TOGETHER TOO LONG! YOU MAY NOT BE MUCH, BUT YOU'RE ALL I'VE GOT! WILL YOU FORGIVE ME, OZ FELLA?

THANKS, PAL.

MARK TRAIL
By Ed Dodd

THREE YEARS IS A LONG TIME IN THAT JAIL... WHATCHA BEEN DOING, BLAKE, SINCE YOU GOT OUT?

SO WE CAN PULL A NICE SAFE-LITTLE JOB AND GET OURSELVES SOME HIGH LIVING MONEY!

I KNOW THAT, WILLIE... WHAT WE WANT IS A JOB THEY CAN'T CATCH US AT... AND I'VE GOT IT!

WAITING FOR YOU, PAL!

LOOK, BLAKE, WE DON'T WANT TO GET CAUGHT AGAIN... THEY'D THROW THE BOOK AT US!

DONALD DUCK
By Walt Disney

WHY DON'T YOU TEACH HIM TO BRING THE PAPER?

COULDN'T TEACH HIM TO SCRATCH HIS OWN FLEAS.

THE BERRYS
By Carl Grubert

PAT, I'VE OFTEN WONDERED...

YES?

WHEN IT COMES TO SPRING CLEANING...

WHO ACTUALLY GETS TO CLEAN THE SPRING?

STEVE ROPER
By Saunders and Woggar

COME ON, BELLE! WELL-- GET SOME COLD MEAT-- ALONG WITH THE "BREAD"

SEE IF YOU CAN BUY A CARTON OF HOT BLACK COFFEE, TOO, DORRINE!

OKAY, PARK HERE AT THE DOOR WITH THE MOTOR RUNNING, HOMAD! I KNOW IT SAYS "NO STOPPING"-- BUT WE'LL ONLY BE A MINUTE!

THAT'S GOT TO BE THE MANAGER, BELLE. GIVING ORDERS OVER THERE? COME ON! THERE'S AN OLD-TIME GUNMAN IMPRESSION I USED TO DO FOR THE BOYS IN THE STAR! I'LL GIVE IT A TRY!

JACKSON TWINS
By Dick Brooks

DEAR TOMMY! UP THERE IN HEAVEN...

THAT SOUNDS KINDA KOOKY, BUT, GOSH, THIS WHOLE THING IS PRETTY FAR OUT!

I THINK IT'S BEAUTIFUL! SO BEAUTIFUL YOU CAN HAVE EVERY FLOWER IN MY GARDEN TO GO WITH IT!

ALONG WITH MY PRAYERS THAT YOU DON'T GET BURNED DOING ALL THIS!

ARCHIE
By Bob Montana

THE GARAGE MECHANIC SAID I HAD WATER IN MY GAS!

HAVE YOU TRIED "DRY GAS"?

LIKE IN A BALLOON?

NO, MISS HAGG! IT COMES IN A CAN!

OH, HE SAID IT WAS THE FAULT OF THE CONDENSATION!

SO I BOUGHT A NEW CONDENSER!

FUNKY WINKERBEAN
By Bob Montana

SOLVING THE PROBLEMS MANKIND FACES, WILL BE UP TO YOU PEOPLE IN THIS VERY CLASSROOM!

SMALL WONDER I'VE BEEN SO DEPRESSED LATELY

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

MAY 22-28
Early campers scamper from the damp.
You can hang outside hammocks now... Dionne quinte born May 28, 1934... Full Flower Moon May 28... O.K. to marry 'til Dec. 3... Average length of days for week, 14 hours, 57 minutes... Brooklyn Bridge opened May 24, 1883... Aaron Burr tried for treason May 22, 1807... If you would enjoy the fruit, pick not the flower.
Old Farmer's Riddle: Why is influenza like the House of Commons? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Will you kindly advise me as to the origin of the expression, "He is rolling in money"? J.E.D., Huntsville, Ala.
Tradition says that a certain miser stowed his money in his feather-bed until he had it full, taking out feathers as the program went on. And so, somebody said he was rolling in money.

Home Hint: Soften hardened glue with a little vinegar... Vinegar is also better than turpentine for keeping paint brushes pliable... Grass in gravel walks can be destroyed by scattering coarse salt along the edges, or wherever it is growing... Riddle answer: Because sometimes the eyes have it and sometimes the nose.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Weather Tip of the Week: Heavy rain pelts Northeast. New England Coastal: Begins very warm, then light rain by midweek, but 2 to 3 inches of rain over weekend.
Northern & Inland New England: Partly cloudy at first with some light rain, then clearing by midweek and heavy rain by week's end.
Greater New York: Clear at first, then cloudy through most of week. Heavy rain, 2 inches, by week's end.
Middle Atlantic Region: Begins clear, but becomes cloudy by midweek. Almost 2 inches of rain latter part.
Chicago-Great Lakes: First day is clear, then partly cloudy with showers through rest of week.
Greater Ohio Valley: Clear and pleasant through most of week, but heavy rain over weekend.
Southern States: Pleasant and fair all week except for partly cloudy spell midweek.
Northern Plains: Rain all week, heavy at first, then lighter latter part.
Rocky Mountains-Central Plains: Begins with 1 inch of rain through midweek, then partly cloudy and showers for rest.
Pacific Northwest: Clear all week. Light rain begins late on weekend.
Northern California-Coastal: Clear all week. Unseasonably warm by midweek, then cooling latter part.
Southern California: Begins partly cloudy, but clearing by midweek. Unseasonably warm latter part of week.

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ROSE SHOW WINNERS



Show winners Mr. and Mrs. William Wilke, right, of Long Beach, are congratulated by Donald Patterson, vice president of Rose Hills Memorial Park in Whittier. Their entries were winners in the 13th annual Mother's Day Rose Show held in the Pageant of Roses Garden. Other winners included Mrs. Rose Tukey and Mrs. Ernest Owen, both of Lakewood.

CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Legion Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the community room of the Great Western Savings and Loan Building, 6300 E. Spring St.
Mrs. Betty Wylder of Long Beach will speak. Visitors are welcome.

The Lakewood Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Lakewood Youth Center.

Mrs. Sylvia Leatherman will discuss ferns. Visitors are welcome.

The Anaheim Convention Center will be the site of the 18th Annual Southland Home and Garden Show from July 14 through the 23rd.

The flower show, replete with arrays of exotic plants and crystal fountains, will be a major feature. A modular house will be constructed in the exhibition hall. The latest trends in furnishings and decoration will be spot-

lighted, and much space will be devoted to art displays.

One of the world's largest and most lavish flower and garden shows will be held at the Southern California Exposition from June 27 to July 9.

Plans for the four-acre covered show include separate individual exhibits with hedges and plant materials rather than fences.

TOMATOES 2 lbs. each
UP TO 3 TIMES MORE ROSES!
5 to 6 Feet "MAN-HIGH" GLASS!
Baskets of GORGEOUS MUMS!
NEW BEAUTY FOR SHRUBS, FLOWERS, TREES
Proven in famous University tests...
See results in 7 days
Famous university scientist reports that plants treated with MIRACLE-GRO were stronger, greener, more beautiful, produced many more flowers. SAFE! Will not burn even in hot dry summer used as directed.
STERN'S **Miracle-Gro**

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Aphelandra, a tropical American plant, is a member of the Acanthus family. It has two things in its favor. The flower spikes burgeon forth with rich yellow bracted flowers. The leaves are showily veined and handsome. The plant still is attractive when not flowering. The combination of the gaudy flowers and attractive leafage more than holds its own with the lovely blooming African violets. Both types of plants are indoor house plants.



APHELANDRA... Flowered Indoor Plant

Another plant, Dieffenbachia, makes up for the lack of flower with handsome foliage. Dieffenbachia picta leaves have two-tone green and yellow with speckle spots on them.

There are many interesting house plants at nurseries and garden shops that provide attractive decoration indoors.

SUCH PLANTS are sensitive. They must have sufficient even light surrounding them. Otherwise, they tend to lean toward the light, forming unbalanced shape plants. They need to be quarter-turned clockwise at weekly to 10 day intervals. (Outdoor container plants, too, need periodic turning.) The proper watering seems to be the most vexing care problem.

First of all, there are sure-fire easy-to-grow indoor plants for gardeners who water the plants too much, as well as for those who water them too little. Spathiphyllum Mauna Loa with calla-like white polished blossoms likes lots of water. It needs regular periodic feeding. It is the plant for gardeners who are overly generous waterers. Sansevieria, on the other hand, stands drought conditions for a while if it has to, and is for the forgetful garden waterers.

THE OTHER indoor house plants need thirst-quenching watering only as the soil dries. This means filling the containers three or four times with water, and counting this as one drink of water. Such watering leaches the soil. This helps keep down the buildup of alkali salts in the root zone. The drained water is emptied from the saucer of the jardiniere.

One of the tricks in checking the moisture of the soil is to tap the outside of the pot with a knife handle. A dull sound means the soil contains moisture. Higher pitch sound indicates soil is dry.

Another test is to lift the pot, to roughly estimate the weight, an hour or two after the thorough watering. Several days later lift the pot again. Lighter weight means much of the moisture has been used.

SOME gardeners poke a finger a half-inch into the soil next to the inside of the container. If soil sticks to the finger this means there is enough moisture. If there is none on the finger, and if it feels abrasive when you rub your fingers together there's a bit of moisture left. You should water again. Drainless planters are difficult to water properly. A moisture meter eliminates guessing, and would be the best for a large drainless planter that cannot be moved. Proper watering is essential.

Epiphyllums in Long Beach
2730 E. Broadway
OPEN EVERY DAY IN MAY

Garden jobs to do now

Dichondra lawn tends to molt during the heavy seeding period. It is a good idea to top dress it with 5 sacks of a fine-spread mulch containing a light feeding action. This acts as insulation for a period of time, serves as a seed bed for the germinating dichondra seeds and eventually filters into the soil turf.

Epiphyllums wrongly called "orchid cactus" are debating. They are found mostly at succulent-cacti nurseries. They are interesting container plants grown in filtered shade.

This month is ideal to sow dichondra, put in sprigs of hybrid bermuda grass, or plant St. Augustine or zoysia grass. Hybrid bermuda is also available in flats, as is dichondra.

Fuchsias continue blooming from May or June well through the fall season. Mix some organic material with good garden soil when planting them in containers. Mix organic material into the existing soil when setting them out in the shade garden.

Zinnia seeds sown in the worked-over soil of the sunny flower bed will grow well. Take out thickly spaced plants leaving about 10 inch spacing for good bush development.

tering of smaller portable, drainless planters can be mastered. Simply tip it on its side and tilt down slightly, over the edge of the sink or washtub. Prevent the plants from dropping out. A trickle of water means there is too much water. The container is to be watered less frequently. After several such testings, the gardener finally masters the technique.

ROSES haven't been used much as container plants for the sunny patio or porch. In some cases the size of some hybrid teas and grandiflora precludes this.

Floribunda roses are the answer for container growing because they are smaller, provide abundant masses of flowers and are used more for color in the garden.

Roman Holiday, a floribunda, provides the most vivid orange colored blossoms one could possibly desire.

Tom-Tom though a much older introduction, furnishes bright pink flowers on ox-blood red stems. It seems to bloom 10 months of the year.

Planting mixture should be two parts of organic material and two parts of garden soil. Light monthly feedings help develop better blossoms.

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Long life for your cut roses

By PAUL R. KRONEL
Prof. Emeritus, MSU

Follow these simple suggestions for extra enjoyment and longer life for your roses. When you receive loose roses or cut them in your garden:

Remove any leaves that might decay under water in the arrangement.

With a sharp knife, cut an inch off the end of each stem.

When removing leaves or thorns, do not cut through the bark. Use a glove or cloth on your hands and simply pull it down over the stem. Do not scrape the bark.

Place roses in a clean deep vase of warm water. If possible, leave them in a cool room or refrigerator to "condition" for 2 to 4 hours before arranging.

If—for easy arranging—you do use a "florists porous foam":

A. Saturate the foam thoroughly in advance in clean water containing a "floral preservative." Most "foams" should not be reused.

B. Use a vase large enough to permit submerging the block of "foam."

C. Be sure the stem ends are below the surface of the water.

D. Add water daily to replace that which is used by the flowers.

E. Do not move the rose stem after inserting.

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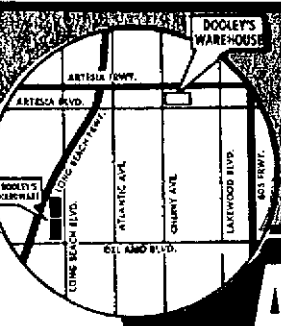
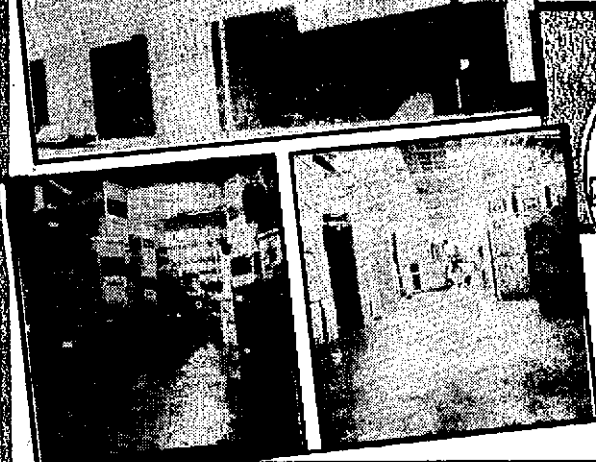
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TOP VIEWING TODAY

THE PREAKNESS, 2 p.m., Ch. 2. The \$150,000-added classic from Pimlico in Baltimore.

MISS USA BEAUTY PAGEANT, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Fifty-one girls compete for title at Puerto Rico. Helen O'Connell and Bob Barker co-host.

RADIO									
KABC - 790	KFI - 640	KHJ - 1260	KMPX - 710	KRLA - 1110	KALI - 1430	KFBZ - 1290	KGBB - 900	KHJ - 1070	KTYM - 1440
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KDAY - 1580	KGER - 1390	KHJ - 870	KREL - 1370	KWOW - 1600	KHJ - 1190	KHJ - 1230	KHJ - 570	KHJ - 1150	KHJ - 1090
KHJ - 1330									

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1972

2:25 p.m., KNX—The Preakness, Win Elliott.

6:00 p.m., KMPX—Baseball: Angels at White Sox

7:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Astros at Dodgers.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCP Channel 13 KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1972

★PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Latin-Amer. Literature
7 The Black Experience
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:00 A.M.
1 Heads Up! (children)
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Will the Real Jerry
Lewis Please Sit Down?
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Samson (cartoon)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: personality
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
9 "Movie: 'Armored At-
tack,' Dana Andrews
11 Brother Buzz, 'Pete'
13 "Movie: 'Jungle Fight-
ers,' Richard Todd
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Popeye and Friends
7 Funky Phantom
11 "Movie: 'Big Bluff,'
John Bromfield
8:30
2 Scooby-Doo, Where
Are You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the
Ant & the Aardvark
5 "Movie: 'Armored At-
tack,' Dana Andrews
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
9:30 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 "Movie: 'Poppy,' W. C.
Fields, Rochelle Hud-
son (37)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 "Movie: 'Human Mon-
ster,' Bella Lugosi (40)
13 Movie 'Invaders From
Mars,' Arthur Franz
34 "Cine en su Casa
9:30
2 Help! It's the Hair Bear
Bunch (cartoon)
4 Barrier Reef (R)
7 Lidsville, Butch Pat. & k
11 "Movie: 'Claw Mon-
ster,' Myron Healy (66)
10:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm
4 Take a Giant Step:
"Family," Dr. Joyce
Brothers
7 Curiosity Shop (R)
10:30
2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 "Movie: 'Cattle Em-
pire,' Joel McCrea (58)
9 "Movie: 'Leather
Saint,' John Derek (56)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
11:00 A.M.
2 ABA Basketball Cham-
pionship (6th game):
Indiana Pacers at New
York Nets, Don Criqui,
Pat Summerall. The
Pacers have a 3-2 edge.
4 High & Wild: "White
Sheep Hunt" (Alaska)
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
34 Lucha Libre (wrest'g)
11:30
4 Comment, Edwin New-
man, Claude Levi-
Strauss, Robert Loitz
7 Lancelot Link & the Se-
cret Chimp Show
11 Pac-8 Baseball: UCLA
at USC, Tom Kelly
13 "Movie: 'Checkpoint,'
Anthony Steel Br. (57)
12 NOON
4 Baseball Pre-Game
5 "Movie: 'Riders of Des-
tiny,' John Wayne (35)
7 American Bandstand,
Stevie Wonder, Gladys
Knight and the Pips

9 Movie: "Montana," Er-
rol Flynn, Alexis Smith
12:15
4 Baseball: Atlanta
Braves at San Francis-
co Giants, Curt Gowdy
12:30
34 Fanfarria Falcon
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festi-
val: "Lionheart,"
James Furlong (R).
5 "Broken Arrow, Lupton
7 Movie: "First Men in
the Moon," Edward
Judd, Lionel Jeffries
13 Nick Carter, News
34 "Cine en la Tarde
1:30
5 NHL Hockey Highlights
9 "Movie: "Oxlow In-
cident," Henry Fonda
11 Elementary News
13 "Movie: "Phenix City
Story," Richard Kiley
2:00 P.
2 The Preakness (Pimil-
co), 97th running, Jack
Whitaker, Heywood
Hale Brown, Pia Lind-
strom, Chic Anderson,
Frank Wright
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors
11 Soul Train, Don Corne-
lius, black performers
2:30
5 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
3:00 P.M.
2 The Gene London Show
4 Agriculture USA: "The
\$ of Meat!"
5 Roller "James (R): T-
Birds vs. Kangaroos
7 Celebrity Bowling
9 "Movie: "California,"
Jock Mahoney
11 "Movie: "Reunion in
France," Joan Craw-
ford, John Wayne (43)
34 "World Cup Soccer
3:30
2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-
man Jacques: "Air Pol-
LUTION"
½ On Campus (Pomona)
7 Sports Action Pro-Fire:
Spider Sabich, ski racer
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
28 Guitar, Guitar (R)
52 Agriculture: Design
4:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: "Blood on the
Moon," Robert Mit-
chum, Barbara Bel
Geddes (48)
4 Impacto, Manuel Ara-
gon, Sen. John V. Tun-
ney (D-Calif.)
7 Happy Wanderers:
"The Last Gold Mine"
9 Danny Thomas Mem-
phis Classic (third
round), Colonial Coun-
try Club
13 Country Music Time
28 "First Adventures in
Improvising (piano)
40 "Panorama Latino
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
4:30
4 Focus, Inez Pedroza:
"Camping" (pt. 1).
7 American Adventure:
"Canoeing"
28 A Public Affair-Election
52 "Felix the Cal.
5:00 P.M.
4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler,
William Shatner on
hunting, Meredith
MacRae on overpopula-
tion
5 Hollywood Park Fea-
ture Race: \$125,000 Cal-
ifornia
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports: Indianapolis
- time trials, Grand Prix
of Monaco
9 Lee Trevino's Golf for
Swingers: Joe Bishop,
Dick Martin
11 "Movie: "Command De-
cision," Clark Gable,
John Hodiak, Walter
Pidgeon, Van Johnson,
Edward Arnold (49).
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-
ner, Leonard Nimoy,
Elinor Donahue (final)
28 The Advocates (R)
3 "Vietnam Withdrawal"
3 "Boxing, Mexico City
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:30
2 DAVID FROST REVUE
★ NEW TIME
(R). Artie Johnson joins
in spoof of education.
4 Paul Moyer, News
5 "Movie: "Franken-
stein," Colin Clive, Bor-
is Karloff, M. Clark
9 Lloyd "Ridges" Water
World, Sportfishing.
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utey, News
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Bracken's World, Leslie
Nielsen, Janice Rule.
28 Vibrations (R): Manitas
de Plata, Shirley Ver-
reth, Jeffrey Solow
40 Teatro del 40 (to 10)
52 "Three Stooges
6:30
4 KNBC News Conference
Mayor Sam Yorty
- Barney Morris, News
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 National Geographic
Hour: "The Hidden
World" (R), Alexander
Scourby. World of in-
sects and bugs.
5 Hee Haw, Buck Ow-
ens, Roy Clark, Susan
Raye, Tom T. Hall
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack
Barry: Marty Ingels
9 Death Valley Days: "A
Shortcut through Tomb-
stone," Robert Taylor
as John Slaghter
11 Lawrence Walk Show.
Tunes from the '20s,
'30s, '40s, '50s and the
'60s, for a lesson in
musical history.
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt.
Wagner, Carol Lynley.
28 PBS Special of Week:
"Bernstein in London"
(R), with Vienna Phil-
harmonic
34 Ensalada de Locos
7:30
2 DR. IN THE HOUSE
★ NEW NIGHT, NEW TIME
(R). Upton's chosen to
produce a wholesome
variety show for the pa-
tients.
7 Let's Make a Deal,
Monty Hall (game)
9 "Movie: "Marty," Er-
nest Borgnine, Betsy
Blair (55).
52 Soul Train USA, Chuck
Johnson, Jimmy Holi-
day, Joe Simon, Blinky
Dyke & the Blazers
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family, Car-
roll O'Connor, Rob Rei-
ner, Sally Struthers
- (R). Mike's anxieties
over upcoming exams
cause him to become
impotent, a situation he
fears may be perma-
nent.
4 Emergency! Robert
Fuller, Julie London,
Randolph Mantooth
(R). The residual ef-
fects of a spreading
canyon fire keep per-
sonnel on duty around
the clock
5 Buck Owens Ranch
Show, the Buckaroos
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth
Montgomery, Dick Sar-
gent, Erin Murphy,
Robert Q. Lewis (R).
Tabitha makes an un-
expected appearance on
a children's TV show, and
is asked to become a
regular.
11 "Movie: "Command De-
cision" (see 5 p.m.)
13 Wrestling, Dick Lane
22 Selamat Datang
34 Viendo a Biondi
52 "Movie: "Roughly
Speaking," Rosalind
Russell, Jack Carson
8:30
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show
(R). Edward Asner,
Ted Knight, Ted Allen.
Ted Baxter's vacation
replacement is so popu-
lar, Ted fears he'll be
replaced permanently.
5 "Movie: "War of the
Colossal Beast," Sally
Fraser, Roger Pace
7 TV Movie of Weekend:
"Death Takes a Holi-
day," Melvyn Douglas,
Monte Markham,
Yvette Mimieux, Myrna
Loy, Bert Convy, Mau-
reen Reagan (R).
Death, in human form,
comes to earth and falls
for a mortal.
9:00 P.M.
2 New Dick Van Dyke
Show, Hope Lange,
Marty Brill, Charles
Nelson Reilly (R). Ber-
nie mismanages Dick's
financial affairs, and
his furniture is repos-
sessed.
4 "Movie: "One More
Train to Rob," George
Peppard, France Nu-
yen, Diana Muldaur,
John Vernon, Soon
Talk-Oh (70).
22 "Korean Variety Hour
28 Playhouse New York —
The '40s: "Hollywood —
You Must Remember
This" (R).
34 Premier Movie
9:30
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernar-
di, Sue Ann Langdon,
Roger Bowen (R). Ar-
nie convinces Majors he
should hire a new com-
pany physician: from
"the second chance club."
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Minority Community
22 "The Danballying
10:00 P.M.
2 Miss USA Beauty Pag-
eant, Helen O'Connell,
Bob Barker, Everly
Brothers (tape delay),
from the Cerramar
Beach Hotel, Dorado,
Puerto Rico
- 5 "Seymour Presents: "I
Was a Teen-Age Frank-
enstein," Whit Bissell
7 The Sixth Sense, Gary
Collins, Mary Ann Mo-
bley (Mrs. Collins), Jean-
ette Nolan, Will Geer,
Henry Silva (R). Girl is
frightened by an ap-
parition of her late hus-
band whom she believes
she accidentally
drowned.
9 The Unknown, Regis
Philbin, Robert Rice
tells of his haunted
house in Woodland
Hills, and parapsychol-
ogist has conducted an
investigation.
11 Weekend News
22 "Korean News (Seoul)
10:15
52 Hollywood Park Racing
"The Californian"
10:30
9 "Movie: "The Storm,"
Nancy Kelly, David
McLean (52)
13 Ed Bartalack, News
28 David Susskind Show
(new time): "What's
New at the Movies?"
10:45
52 Lou Gordon Pro-
gram, with George
Blanda
11:00 P.M.
7 Barney Morris, News
11 "Movie: "Any Number
Can Play," Jean Gabin
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
34 "Sabado Filmico
11:15
4 Paul Moyer, News
7 Sam Donaldson, News
(Expanded edition, cov-
ering Nixon's departure
for Russia)
11:30
5 "One Step Beyond
9 "Movie: "Dr. Orloff's
Monster," Jose Ruffio
13 "Movie: "The Great
Chase," Buster Keaton,
Pearl White, William S.
Hart. Anthology.
11:45
4 Paid Political
7 "Movie: "Love Has
Many Faces," Lana
Turner, Cliff Robertson
11:50
4 "Movie: "Tiger & the
Pussycat," Vittorio
Gassman, Eleanor
Parker, Ann-Margret
12 MIDNIGHT
2 Clete Roberts Report
5 "Movie: "The Champi-
on," Kirk Douglas, Ar-
thur Kennedy (49)
12:20
2 "Movie: "Shadow Over
Elveron," James Fran-
ciscus, Shirley Knight
1:00 A.M.
11 "Movies: "Down to the
Sea in Ships," "Baron's
African War" and "City
of Fear"
13 "Movie: "Kansas Pacif-
ic," Sterling Hayden
1:30
9 "Movie: "Face of Ter-
ror," Lisa Gaye
2:15
2 "Movie: "Fort Defi-
ance," Dane Clark
2:30
4 Speaking Freely:
James MacGregor
Burns

Tele Vues

Moscow summit trip coverage

By TERRY VERNON

Networks will be cover-
ing President Nixon's sum-
mit meetings in the Soviet
Union, with NBC announc-
ing special coverage for
the event.

Ch. 4 will carry the
Presidents' arrival in Mos-
cow from Austria at 6
a.m., Monday. Other spe-
cial coverage announced
for Ch. 4 includes pro-

grams at 10:30 p.m., Tues-
day; 11:30 p.m., May 27
and the departure from
Moscow May 29. Reports
also are scheduled on May
31, from Warsaw. The
President's return to Wash-
ington is scheduled for
June 1.

Frank McGee will an-
chor portions of the cover-
age from the "Today"
show, Monday through
May 28 and the "NBC
Nightly News," with John
Chancellor and David
Brinkley, will originate at
least seven times, from
Moscow.

'Slaughterhouse' wins jury prize at Cannes fete

CANNES, France (UPI) — Two Italian films were selected Friday to share the coveted grand prix of the 1972 Cannes Film Festival. The jury prize went to the American film "Slaughterhouse Five."

In a unanimous decision, the jury picked for the top prize this year Francesco Rosi's "The Mattel Affair" and Elio Petri's "The Working Class Goes to Heaven."

Actress Gian Maria Volonte, who played in both ms, also was cited by the jury for her high quality performance.

"Slaughterhouse Five," by Director George Roy Hill and based on the novel by Kurt Vonnegut Jr., was chosen for the prize of the jury.

Best actor went to Jean Yanne for his role in the film "We shall not grow old together" by Director Maurice Pialot, and best actress was Susannah York of Britain for her role in "Images," an Irish entry by Director Robert Altman.

LONG BEACH State University's music depart-
ment is the beneficiary of a collection of jazz records, tapes and books. Be-
longing to the late Otto B. Renninger Jr., former KNX technician who died in 1969.

Heirs donated the materi-
al, known as the Otto B. Renninger Jr. Jazz Collec-
tion, which includes mem-
orabilia from the birth of
jazz through the end of
modern jazz in the 1960s.
It includes 217 long-playing
records, 172 78-speed re-
cordings, 118 tapes, 10
books, a notebook listing
every performance in the
collection and a complete
card index of every piece
of music.

PERIODICALLY, re-
quests for information
about showings of Audie
Murphy films come in, and
for those who have been
waiting for another show-
ing of "The Red Badge of
Courage," it will air at
11:30 p.m., June 6, on Ch.
2. Murphy and Bill Maul-
din star in the 1951 film
based on Stephen Crane's
work and directed by John
Huston.

Motion picture panel elects new officers

The board of governors of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and sciences elected eight new mem-
bers Friday.

They are Marvin E. Mir-
isch, executives branch;
Frank P. Keller, film edi-
tors branch; Arthur Ham-
ilton, music branch; Max
Weinberg, public relations
branch; John A. Bonner,
sound branch; Hal Mohr,
cinematographers branch;
Walter Mirisch, producers
branch, and Hal Elias,
short subjects branch.

The eight new members
will join four incumbent
members who were re-
elected and 12 who were
elected a year ago to two-
year terms.

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HARBOR CHEVROLET

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problem
seems to re-
main the
nemesis of
many of our
highly skilled
craftsmen and
technicians.
An engineer
friend of mine
had been having trouble with
his color-television set for
over a 6-month period and
had spent many dollars on
many repairmen without
results.

One day he called me to
say he'd found a plumber
who fixed his set — IN THE
HOME on one visit!

Taken aback completely, I
asked the obvious question,
"And just why would you
call a plumber to fix your T.V.
set?"

With tongue-in-cheek, he
replied,
"Well, it seems that every-
time I turned on the 'English
Channel' ... the picture tube
flooded out!"

Folds — if you're being
flooded with repair bills for
that of car, come in and take
advantage of our May-June
Sales campaign.

See ME personally —
MEder, that is at

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GA 6-3341 3770 CHERRY

Obituaries-Funerals

Obituaries-Funerals

ALLEN, Howard. Service Monday 10:30 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

ASHBA, Mary I. Private services will be held. Dillard Family Funeral Directors. 1250 Pacific Ave.

BOSTICK, Florence M. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary 633-1164.

BREEN, Kenneth E. Lakewood. Passed away May 16th, age 24. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Breen; brother, Sgt. Ronald Leo Breen, U.S. Air Force; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stimpson, Rosary 7:30 p.m. Sunday from the White Funeral Home, Bellflower. Mass Monday 10 a.m. from St. Bernard's Church. Family suggests donations to the Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation. 4519 Stearns Ave., Long Beach.

DAVIDSON, Hazel B. age 77 of 335 9th St., widow of late Nova C. Davidson. Passed away Friday. Survived by nieces and nephews. Service Monday 2 p.m. with Dr. Hugh David Burroughs officiating at Patterson & Snively Chapel.

EVANS, Allie May. Beloved mother of Ernest R. Key; step-mother of Wilma Quackenbush; also survived by 2 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren. Service Saturday 7:30 p.m. at McKimley Lakewood Chapel. Internment, Indianapolis, Indiana.

FITZGERALD, Angelina V. Mass of Requiem Saturday 9 a.m. at St. Matthews church. Directed by Sheelar/Stricklin.

FLECKENSTEIN, Elizabeth H. Sheelar/Stricklin 426-3385.

HAM, Florence. Service Saturday 10:00 A.M. Dillard Family Chapel. 1250 Pacific Ave.

HOWARD, James A. Service and Interment in Pennsylvania. Dillard Family Funeral Directors in charge locally. 1250 Pacific Ave.

HONEYCUTT, Anna M. Sunnyside Mortuary 1500 E. San Antonio Drive.

JARVIS, Elva. Service Monday 11 a.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel.

JONES, Charles F. (Chuck) age 47 of Norwalk. Passed away Thursday. 22 year member of the Elks. Survived by wife, Wilma; daughters, Kelly and Corey Jones; and Brenda Reynolds; sons, Charles Jr. and Stephen Raymond Jones and Mickey and Kerry Reynolds; 2 grandchildren; brothers, Paul, Edward and Leonard. Service Monday 2 p.m. Whites Funeral Home, Bellflower.

McAFEE, May F. Service Saturday 1 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel.

PATTERSON, Elizabeth Nee Castleton, born October 21st, 1888 in Elkhart, Illinois. Survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Vonkahr and Mrs. Louise O'Brien both of Louisa; sons, L.E. Imhoff, Washington, D.C. and Donald W. Imhoff, Long Beach; 4 grandchildren. A gathering of family and friends Sunday from 2 to 3 p.m. in Patterson & Snively Chapel.

PETERSON, Adolph F. Service Saturday 11:30 a.m. Dillard Family Chapel. 1250 Pacific Ave.

POWER, John P. Requiem Mass Saturday 8 a.m. St. Athanasius Church. Sponberg Mortuary directing.

REINHARDT, Rachel B. of Bellflower. Passed away May 18, age 75. Survived by sisters, Mrs. Leona Hailquist and Mrs. Sadie Dye; brothers, George and Roy. Service Monday 1 p.m. Bellflower Mortuary Chapel, John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing.

SAID, Josephine. Formerly 729 Elm. Survived by nieces and nephews. Service Saturday (today) 10:30 a.m. Patterson & Snively Chapel.

SAMARDICH, George D. II. A native of California born 20 years ago in Pasadena. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Samardich of Seal Beach; brother Arnold of Huntington Beach. Rosary Sunday 5 p.m. and Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m., both at St. Anne Catholic Church, Seal Beach. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

SPANN, James C. age 4, 7252 Marcelle Ave., Paramount. Service 1:30 p.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Cypress, Moreland Mortuary, Lynwood, directing.

Obituaries-Funerals

Obituaries-Funerals

TANNER, Charles F. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary 633-1164.

TRACY, Vivian M. formerly of Long Beach. Passed away May 18th in Long Beach, age 74. Survived by husband, William Tracy of Whittier; 2 daughters, Mrs. Dorcas Howard, Fullerton and Mrs. Adelaide Luley of Kalamazoo, Michigan. Also 4 sisters, Mrs. Cora Marron, Mrs. Lydia Seymour, Mrs. Olive Rood, Hollywood and Mrs. Abigail Clark, New Mexico; 3 brothers, John, Colorado, William C., Ohio and Mason Murch, Minnesota; 3 grandchildren. Service 3 p.m. Monday at Lanier Colonial Chapel, Whittier.

WATERSTON, Clara M. Service Saturday 12:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

Funeral Directors 10

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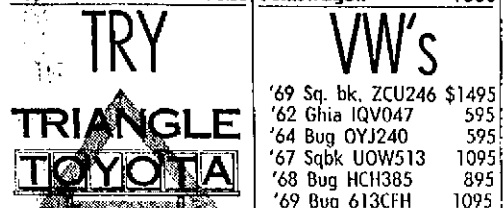
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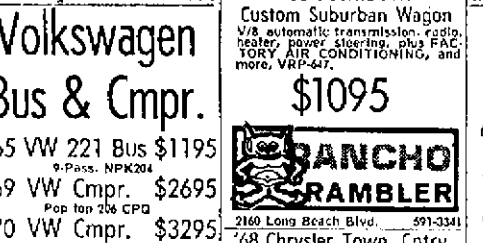
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68 Dodge Coronet 440
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9 passenger, Automatic, factory
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70 CHEVELLE WAGON
V-8, automatic, factory air, power
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3700 Cherry Ave. L.B. 634-3431

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Country Squire with air cond., power
steering & brakes, auto shift,
1000 miles. 591-2481

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1427 Long Beach Bl. 599-1321
68 BUICK STA WGN 5895
V-8, power steering, automatic,
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63 FORD STA WGN \$595
Automatic, P.S., 9-pass., low mil.
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65 PONTIAC \$399
65 MALIBU \$399
65 CHEV WAGON \$499

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71 Matador SST \$2698
FACTORY AIR, smrt 4 dr, sedan.
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio,
heater, 1000 miles. 100% war-
ranty. 259 COW

69 Ambassador \$2598
STATION WAGON, FACTORY
AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering,
radio, heater, 1000 miles. 100% war-
ranty. 259 COW

70 Ambassador \$2398
Near new 1971 coupe, FACTORY
AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering,
radio, heater, 1000 miles. 100% war-
ranty. 259 COW

68 Rebel Wagon \$1698
FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic,
power steering, radio, heater, 1000
miles. 100% warranty. 259 COW

66 Ambassador \$598
V-8, 4 door, clean, automatic,
power steering, radio, heater, 1000
miles. 100% warranty. 259 COW

63 Ramb. Wagon \$498
AIR CONDITIONED, radio, heater, 1000
miles. 100% warranty. 259 COW

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heater, power steering, 1000 miles.
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heater, power steering, 1000 miles.
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RANCHO RAMBLER

Riva Ridge faces moment of truth today

Combined News Services

BALTIMORE — Riva Ridge, who led all the way to win the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs two weeks ago, is heavily favored to capture the \$189,800 Preakness at Pimlico today and bring his owner's dream of sweeping the Triple Crown a little closer to realization.

company him to the post, was listed at even money in the program. But it was likely that the 50,000 fans anticipated by Pimlico officials would make Riva Ridge the strongest favorite since Nashua won the Preakness at 3-10 back in 1955.

There was a threat of rain, but that would make little difference to Riva Ridge, who can run over any kind of a race track

with powerful, ground-covering strides.

Nine 3-year-olds were entered with Key To The

Channel 2, 2 p.m.

Mint and No Le Haze given the best chances of scoring an upset in the 1 3-16-mile race.

Key To The Mint did not run in the Derby but No Le Haze was second in that 1 1/4-mile event.

Trainers Homer Pardue

and Lucien Laurin agreed that the Preakness will be Riva Ridge's moment of truth.

"If he wins Saturday, he'll win the Belmont easy," said Pardue, trainer of No Le Haze.

"If I get by this one here, I don't think I'll have too much trouble in the Belmont," said Laurin, who trains Riva Ridge.

The 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes will be held at Belmont Park June 10 and

both Pardue and Laurin felt that a small field, a probable lack of pace should suit Riva Ridge just fine and that the distance wouldn't hurt him.

The eighth and last 3-year-old to cap victories in the Derby and Preakness with a win in the Belmont was Citation in 1948.

Once again Ron Turcotte rides Riva Ridge, but the Canadian rider did not plan another front-running victory.

"I don't know what I'll do until the gates open," he said.

PP	Horse	Jockey	Prob	Odds
1	No Le Haze	Rublicco	6-1	
2	a-Upper Case	Broussard	even	
3	a-Riva Ridge	Turcotte	even	
4	Freelax	Ballazer	15-1	
5	Key To The Mint	Baeza	2-1	
6	Easer Exchange	Maple	20-1	
7	Hasty Image	Mosley	20-1	
8	Festive Mood	Lincoz	20-1	
9	Bee Bee Bee	Nelson	15-1	
A	entry			
Owners	1. Joseph Straus, 2. Meadow Stable, 3. Meadow Stable, 4. Meadow Stable, 5. Rokeby Stable, 6. John B. Marsh, 7. Dr. Moss Ship, 8. Sally M. Gibson, 9. William S. Parish			

Weight—126 pounds each.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1972

SECTION 5 — Page S-1

Vikings close in on title

Quarn hero among heroes in playoff

Long Beach City College, getting an important contribution from a young man who once "died" on an operating table, powered its way into the driver's seat in the Southern California junior college baseball playoffs Friday.

The Vikings dumped Western States Conference champion Ventura, 9-1, Friday morning and then came back in the afternoon to edge San Bernardino Valley, 3-1, to remain the only unbeaten team in the double-elimination tournament.

San Bernardino opened its Friday activity by subduing Cerritos, 5-4, in a 15-inning game at LBCC. Cerritos eliminated Ventura with a 5-1 afternoon victory.

Cerritos and San Bernardino play this morning at 11 at Blair Field with the loser being eliminated from the tournament.

The winner of today's first game will play Long Beach at 3. If the Vikings win they will be SoCal champions and they will host the state championships next Friday and Saturday.

If Long Beach is beaten today, the two teams will play at 1 p.m. Sunday at Blair.

Friday's hero among heroes was Ron Quarn, a little-used relief pitcher whose biggest win ever is just being alive.

Quarn, a 23-year-old service veteran, spent the last half of 1969 and nearly all of 1970 in service hospitals in Germany and underwent major surgery on his lungs and heart.

During the open heart surgery Quarn, who lost 70 pounds during his ordeal, had to be revived with electrical shock when his heart stopped.

Quarn started a few hearts Friday, however, pitching 12-3 innings to gain his first win of the year and contributing a key single to the Vikings' winning rally in the afternoon game.

Quarn bailed starter John Engelke out of a jam in the sixth by getting the third out of the inning on a fly ball and then came up with his clutch hit in the seventh.

The Vikings and San

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

New York Nets vs. Indiana Pacers, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

Atlanta vs. San Francisco, KNBC (4), 12:15 p.m.

NHL Action, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.

The Preakness, KNXT (2) 2 p.m.

Roller Game, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.

Memphis Classic Golf, KHJ (9), 4 p.m.

Wide World of Sports (Indy 500 trials), KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Hollywood Park Feature, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

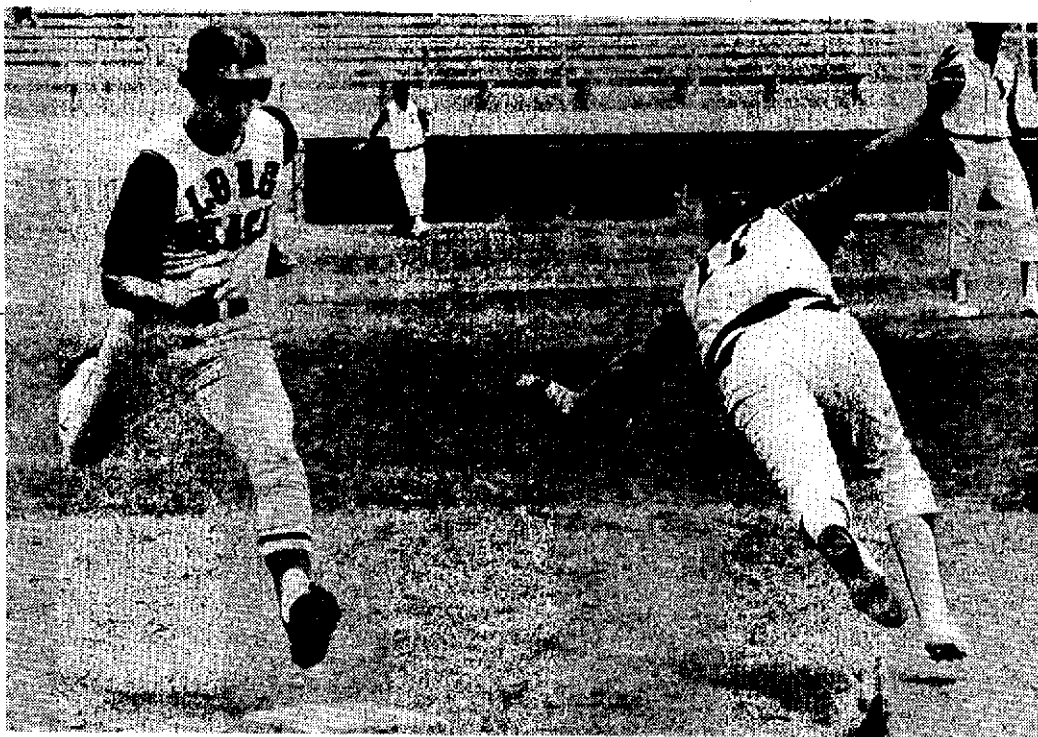
Wrestling, KCOP (13) 8 p.m.

RADIO

Angels vs. Chicago, KNPC, 6 p.m.

Dodgers vs. Houston, KFI, 7 p.m.

Cincinnati at San Diego, KOGO, 7:30 p.m.



INACCURATE THROW LEADS TO LBCC RUN

Wide throw drags Ventura first baseman Larry Baker off bag, allowing Long Beach

City College's John Sagehorn to get aboard in seventh inning Friday morning.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Washington, UCLA stand in way

49ers bid for rowing title today

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

"It will be," Dick Erickson predicted, "a real gut test."

"It" is the varsity eight grand final for the Ky Ebright Cup in the windup

of the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Championships today at Marine Stadium.

Erickson's defending champion Washington crew will oppose Long Beach State University, UCLA, British Columbia,

Loyola and Stanford in the 12:10 p.m. race which will conclude a schedule of rowing that begins at 9 a.m.

Washington qualified Friday by rowing to an easy victory over UC Irvine and San Diego State

after the host 49ers had rallied in the final 300 meters to beat the University of British Columbia in the second heat and UCLA had gone wire-to-wire for a four-second win over Loyola in the first varsity qualifying race.

"Those heat races demonstrated why crew is such a great sport," smiled Erickson. "You saw three different crews win three different types of races and there is no way to equate what they did today when you talk about what they'll do tomorrow."

"Very frankly, I know that we rowed a clear-headed strong race today but we didn't have to reach back for anything to win."

"I don't know how much today's race took out of us and I certainly don't know how much the other heats took out of UCLA, Long Beach or British Columbia."

"I just know that during that race Saturday there is going to come a time when those crews are going to have to reach back for something extra and those that do that will be in the race all the way."

Long Beach had to reach back Friday to edge the powerful British Columbia team.

"We had a very poor third 500 meters," LBSU coxswain Greg Kelley explained. "We led through the first 1,000, lost it for about 700 meters and then pulled on them at the end."

It was the first time in Long Beach history that its varsity eight had made the Western Sprints final by winning its first heat and Kelley thought that might

Chitown's best defeats Angels

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — After long, losing seasons — seasons of disenchantment and unmitigated apathy — Chicago has opened her arms and embraced the White Sox.

So much so, in fact, that the Cubs are now referred to as "that other team in town."

White Sox faithful, 21,838 of them, turned out on a warm, summery night Friday.

They were noisy, they were excitable and they were demonstrative. In the end, they were happy, too, because Wilbur Wood and two relief pitchers slood the Angels on their ears, giving the Sox a 3-1 conquest.

The victory moved Chuck Tanner's Sox to within 1 1/2 games of first place in the American League West, thus partially explaining the return of people to the ball park on the near south side.

"These fans are the most loyal and excited in the American League," Tanner allowed, shortly after the crowd had stood in unison and saluted Wood with a raucous ovation when he came to bat in the seventh inning.

"I really believe they get the adrenalin flowing in our players. When they cheer, our guys hear it and it makes a difference," Tanner maintained.

Wood gave them numerous occasions to test their vocal chords Friday. For eight innings the left-hander with the tantalizing knuckleball restricted the

visitors to one run and five hits.

Meanwhile, he was helping his own cause with the bat, singling twice and driving in a run, each time triggering a noisy outburst from the stands.

When Bob Oliver opened the ninth with a double to left, Wood departed but Steve Kealey, an erstwhile Angel, and Terry Forester were ready with the rescue and Wood gained his seventh win against two losses.

Wood puffed on a cigar and held a mug of beer in each hand while trying to recall when he last had two hits in one game.

"I think it was in Little



Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	18	11	.621	—
Dodgers	19	12	.613	—
Cincinnati	17	13	.567	1 1/2
San Diego	13	17	.433	5 1/2
Atlanta	10	19	.345	8
San Fran.	10	22	.303	10

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	22	7	.759	—
Pitts.	15	12	.556	6
Phila.	15	13	.536	6 1/2
Chicago	14	14	.500	7 1/2
Montreal	13	16	.448	9
St. Louis	11	20	.355	12

Friday's Results

Dodgers 2, Houst. 1.
N. York 8, Phil. 3.
Pitts. 8, Montreal 0.
S. Louis 4, Chi. 3.
Cinc. 1, San Diego 0.
San Fran. 7, Atl. 6.

Games Today
Houston (Roberts 2-1) at Dodgers (Dwight 1-2) (N).
Chicago (Hooton 3-3) at St. Louis (Wise 3-3).
Montreal (Morton 1-3) at Pittsburgh (Biles 2-1).
Atlanta (Kelly 1-4) at San Francisco (Stone 0-3).
New York (Sadecki 1-0) at Oakland (3-0) at Philadelphia (Fryman 1-2) or Champion 3-1) (N).
Cincinnati (Wall 1-3) at San Diego (Arlin 2-3) (N).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	17	8	.680	—
Chicago	16	10	.615	1 1/2
Oakland	15	10	.600	2
Texas	12	5	.444	6
Kan. City	12	16	.429	6 1/2
Angels	11	17	.393	7 1/2

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	16	9	.640	—
Detroit	15	11	.577	1 1/2
Baltimore	13	13	.500	3 1/2
New York	10	15	.400	6
Boston	9	15	.375	6 1/2
Milwaukee	8	15	.348	7

Friday's Results

Chicago 3, Angels 1.
New York 6, Boston 0.
Milwaukee 4, Balt. 2.
Texas 2, Minnesota 1.
Cleveland 2, Detroit 1.
Kan. City 16, Oakland 1.

Games Today
Angels (Clark 3-3) at Chicago (Behnken 2-4) (N).
Oakland (Segui 0-1) at Kansas City (Fleming 0-2) (N).
Cleveland (Perry 3-2) at Texas (Brooks 2-3) (N).
Cleveland (Hargan 0-1) or Colbert 0-0) at Detroit (Tommerman 2-3) (N).
Baltimore (Palmer 3-3) at Milwaukee (Lackwood 0-3).
Boston (Peters 1-0) at New York (Peterson 0-1) (N).

Dodgers regain portion of lead

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

The fans came early to Dodger Stadium Friday night and were treated to a rare sight—the giant tarp.

"I didn't even know they had a tarp," said one Dodger Stadium veteran

as he ducked out of the showers which washed out batting practice, but not the game.

Claude Osteen scattered a half-dozen singles in pitching the Dodgers to a 2-1 victory over Boston before 27,245 fans, snapping the Astros' five-game winning streak and nudging the O'Malleys back into a virtual tie with Houston for first place in the National League West.

While the early birds gazed at the tarp before the game, the Dodgers huddled together in the clubhouse and staged their first Kangaroo Court, the judicial system the club obtained along with Frank Robinson from Baltimore.

"After the game, we fined Duke Sims \$1," Robinson explained.

What for? he was asked. "For throwing to second base with three out," Robie said, pointing out the fines are for bonehead plays and other errors which so often escape the box score.

Maury Wills was installed as the high magistrate and wielded the gavel.

"The whole thing is supposed to be fun," Robinson said of the court, which he presided over the last 3 1/2 years he played in Baltimore.

"You can have fun and also learn a lot of baseball from it. Somehow a guy seems to learn about his mistakes when he hears them from his teammates instead of the manager. It just makes guys more aware of what's going on, especially the guys sitting on the bench."

The Kangaroo Court is sanctioned by the manager, Walter Alston.

"We asked him if it was okay," Robinson said. "He said it was all right as long as we kept it under control."

Other than Sims' slight oversight on throwing to second after the Astros already had been retired in the seventh inning, the

Dodgers didn't require much in the way of court decisions.

But had the Astros stood before the judge, no doubt

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 5)

WINNIPEG HAS B. HULL IF IT HAS \$\$\$

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Black Hawk star Bobby Hull said Thursday he may bolt to Winnipeg of the World Hockey Assn.

"I've made a verbal deal with Winnipeg. And if they make good on it, I'm gone."

They'll have themselves a hockey player," Hull told the Chicago Tribune. Hull said that if Winnipeg comes up with the money, "there's no chance for me to stay in Chicago."

Hull is seeking \$1 million in advance of the first year's service and another million for four more years of play.

Hull commented it would just be good business to accept such an offer and added "it's the first time in the last 16 years I've felt needed."

The 33-year-old left wing said, "I've made an agreement with Winnipeg, and I want to keep my word."

He said he won't use the Winnipeg offer as a lever to get more money from the Black Hawks.

Ben Haskin, owner of the Winnipeg Jets, told the Tribune, "We'll have the money. We'll meet with Bobby and his agent next week."

Hull's recently expired contract with the Black Hawks paid \$150,000 a year.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Rowing — Western Collegiate championships, Marine Stadium, 9 a.m.

Synchronized Swimming — SPAAAU Junior Olympics, Mayfair Pool, 9 a.m.

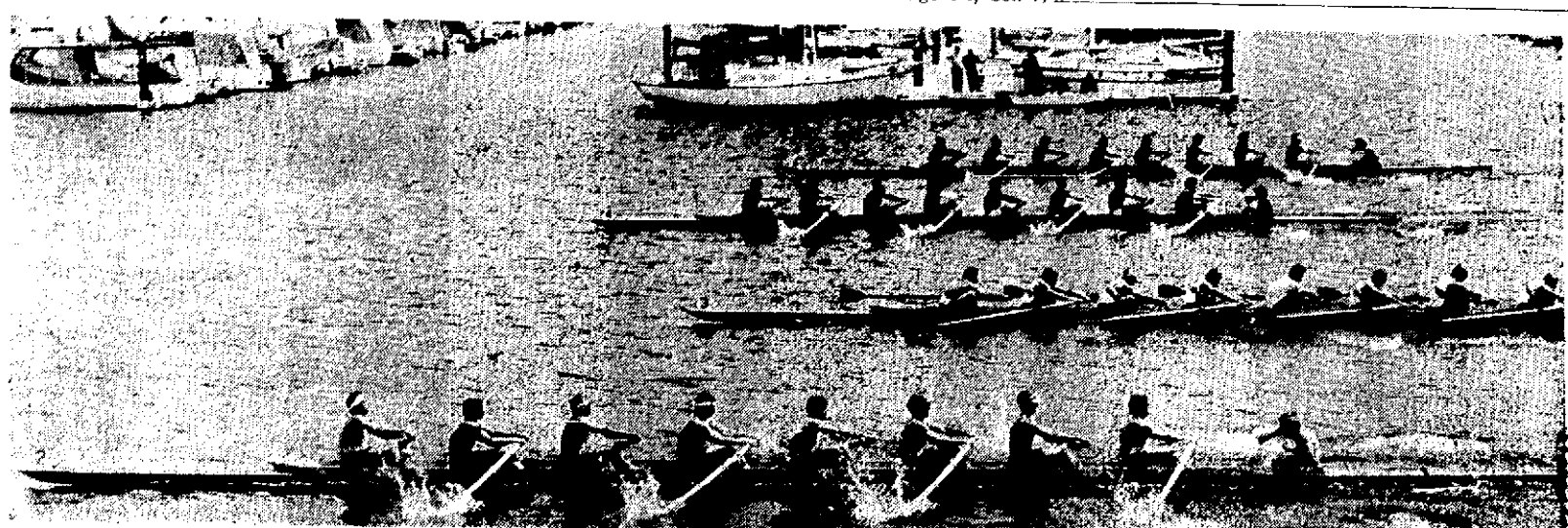
Horse Racing — Hollywood Park, first post, 1 p.m.

Baseball — Dodgers vs.

Houston, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Orange County Raceway, both eliminations, 7 p.m.

Auto Racing — Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.; Mini-stocks and claimers, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.



Long Beach State (foreground) jumps to lead in victorious heat of Western Sprints Friday at Marine Stadium.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Santa Ana sharpens its spikes

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

As expected, Santa Ana High became the favorite to win the 1972 CIF Southern Section team track title after Friday night's semi-finals at Ceritos College.

The Saints had nine varsity qualifiers emerge af-

ter 840 prep athletes had competed nearly five hours before 8,500 who had to seek shelter at the end to avoid a light rain.

The CIF titleist two years ago, Santa Ana will have to worry only about Centennial (seven qualifiers) at next week's finals, also at Ceritos.

Junior Curtis Beck of

Santa Monica got the lone meet record Friday, a 8:59.2 effort in the 2-mile, seven-tenths under Gordon Innes' record of last year.

Innes of Upland won the first heat in 9:04.0, but may have a tough time defending his title against Beck, Terry Williams (9:01.8) of Lompoc and Marc Genet (9:07.8) of

Santa Ana, who were all in the second heat and are capable of going faster.

Poly's chances for the championship began and ended with hurdler James Royal who along with high jumper Carl Miles were the only Jackrabbits to advance.

Royal drew even with Stan Whigham of Palmdale at the eighth flight of high hurdles to win the second heat, in 14.1, the same time accorded Whigham.

In the 180 lows, Marina's Gene Taylor nipped Royal, 18.9-19.0, in the first heat. The evening's fastest hurdle times belonged to Daniel Jones of Palo Verde in Blythe-14.0 and 18.7—both wind-aided.

Miles, along with Jordan's Darryl Robinson and Rick Moore, made the final field of eight in the high jump.

Breezes, which helped the sprints and hurdles, blew nearly every long jumper to season-best marks.

There hadn't been a Southern Section long jumper beyond 24 feet prior to Friday when the first eight all exceeded that mark.

Dan Moore of Pomona led the way at 24.5. El Rancho's Mark Bailey was fourth at 24.2, Poly's Mar-

ion (Junior) Lee a non-qualifying 11th at 23.2-1/2, although it was his season best by four inches.

Only 3 1/2 inches separated the top eight long jump finalists.

Lakeview actually emerged as the leading Moore League school as halfmiler Jeff Tamminga, (1:53.0) miler Alan Brown (4:16.9) quartermiler Bruce Smiley (49.3) and a mile relay team (3:21.1) emerged with season bests.

Tamminga was in an incredibly fast heat of the 880.

Kaat's first loss

Rangers' Gogolewski puts handcuffs on Minnesota

ARLINGTON — Lanky Bill Gogolewski scattered five hits as the Texas Rangers handed Minnesota's Jim Kaat his first defeat of the season, turning back the Twins, 2-1, Friday night.

Gogolewski struck out four, walked two and was helped out by a couple of clutch double plays as he raised his record to 3-2.

The Rangers scored both

BASEBALL'S TOP TEN NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	Team	AB	R	H	HR	AVG
Tom Seaver	Pit	112	13	43	3	.384
Steve Carlton	Pit	112	13	41	3	.366
Tom Seaver	Pit	112	13	41	3	.366
Tom Seaver	Pit	112	13	41	3	.366
Tom Seaver	Pit	112	13	41	3	.366

High-flying Mets triumph

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jerry Grote drove in four runs with a pair of home runs Friday night and Rusty Staub drove in three with a homer and a two-run single to lead the high-flying New York Mets to an 8-3 victory over Philadelphia.

The victory, the Mets' eighth in succession, 11th in 12 games and 21st in their last 26, enabled them to widen their National League East Division lead to six games as the Phils,

losing their third in a row, fell into third, 6 1/2 games off the pace and one-half game back of Pittsburgh.

After a 1 1/2-hour rain delay, the Mets scored a run in the first inning on a walk to Tommie Agee and singles by Staub and John Minner but the Phils went ahead in the second on Dick Selma's two-run double.

Grote ignited a three-run sixth inning with a homer off Selma and slammed a three-run homer in the ninth inning off reliever Chris Short after two out singles by Jim Fregosi and Ed Kranepool.

NEW YORK METS

Player	AB	R	H	HR	AVG
Tommy Agee	4	1	1	0	.250
Rusty Staub	4	1	1	0	.250
Jerry Grote	4	4	2	2	.500
John Minner	4	1	1	0	.250
Dick Selma	4	2	1	1	.250

PHILADELPHIA PHILS

Player	AB	R	H	HR	AVG
Tommy Agee	4	1	1	0	.250
Rusty Staub	4	1	1	0	.250
Jerry Grote	4	4	2	2	.500
John Minner	4	1	1	0	.250
Dick Selma	4	2	1	1	.250

Win 3 of 5 events

49ers breeze to PCAA track lead

SAN JOSE (Special) — Highlighted by a strong performance in the six-mile run, Long Beach State breezed to an early lead Friday in the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. track and field championships.

"It's the best first day we've ever had," said jubilant coach Jack Rose. "We're way ahead of our dope sheet."

Long Beach runners took five of the top six places in the six-mile, led by winners Ray Stephens and Ron Ryo, who both broke the tape in 30:01.6. Bob Wallace took third (30:16.2), Joe Carlson fourth (30:32.6), and Jeff Huber sixth (30:33.0) for the 49ers.

Terry Matcalfe 49-6 mark in the triple jump

was good enough for first place. Scott Brown took fifth with a personal best of 47-2.

Defending champion Mike Ritchie won the steeplechase for Long Beach in 9:13.2. Jim Sweeney (9:26.0) placing fourth and Huber (9:28.0) fifth.

The 48ers, who with 48 points lead second-place San Jose State by 27 points going into today's final events, posted excellent qualifying times in the sprints, high hurdles and 880.

Royce Ford (9.6) won his heat in the 100-yard dash, with Oscar Beasley (9.9) taking second and Jim Brady (10.0) fourth in the other heat. In the 220, Ford (21.7) and Beasley (22.0) each won their heat. In the 440, Wayne Stephenson clocked a best-ever 48.3 to win his heat.

Dave Smith won a high hurdles heat in 14.3 with Dave McCluskey placing fourth in 14.9. The other top 49er qualifier was Phil Moses who won his 880 heat in 1:54.6.

ANGELS---

(Continued from Page S-1) League," he finally related.

Wood will start more than 40 games for the White Sox this season, barring injuries, and at this juncture appears to be a bona fide candidate for 25 triumphs. He customarily

itches on two days rest and will come back Monday against the Texas Rangers.

The Angels, riding the giddy heights of a one-game winning streak, never really had a chance after Wood singled to fuel a drive that netted a run in the third and then singled home another run during a two-run fourth inning assault against loser Eddie Fisher.

Syd O'Brien saved the Angels from the ignominy of a shutout when he delivered a pinch-hit homer, his first, in the eighth inning.

Fisher wasn't that bad, either, yielding seven hits in his eight-inning workout.

But he didn't have a chorus of cheers behind him.

On this night, that seemed to make a difference.

ANGEL ANGLES: Angel pitchers continued to play mean chains. Reliever Lloyd Allen, who pulled a hamstring muscle in his right leg Thursday night, was optioned to Salt Lake City and Alan Foster was recalled. Allen thus will not be able to join the Angels for a minimum of ten days. "I've never had an injury like this before," Allen said. "I felt like I was shot."

Stan Fehske, who holds a 9-2 lifetime advantage over the Angels, hurled for the Sox to night against Rick Clark. Don Tews made his first appearance in an Angel uniform Friday night, setting down the Sox in an order in the eighth. Roland Hemond, the likable Sox director of player personnel, is beaming over the new attitude in Chicago concerning his team. "If we can't respectability, we should be able to outdraw a million easy," he said. "Thus far, the Sox have outdrawn the Cubbies, a fact which must rankle Mr. Wrigley. Richie Allen has never cheered like this in his life," smiles Chuck Tanner, talking about White Sox fan Richie. Tanner, who is not presented a personnel problem and catcher Tom Egan, another former Angel employee, says the Sox regard Allen as their strong, silent leader.

ANGEL OF DAY SYD O'BRIEN homered for lone Angel run in 3-1 loss to Chicago.

itches on two days rest and will come back Monday against the Texas Rangers.

The Angels, riding the giddy heights of a one-game winning streak, never really had a chance after Wood singled to fuel a drive that netted a run in the third and then singled home another run during a two-run fourth inning assault against loser Eddie Fisher.

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ANGELS CHICAGO

Player	AB	R	H	HR	AVG
Alan Foster	4	1	1	0	.250
Tom Egan	4	1	1	0	.250
Tom Egan	4	1	1	0	.250
Tom Egan	4	1	1	0	.250
Tom Egan	4	1	1	0	.250

ANGELS CHICAGO

Player	AB	R	H	HR	AVG
Alan Foster	4	1	1	0	.250
Tom Egan	4	1	1	0	.250
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Tom Egan	4	1	1	0	.250
Tom Egan	4	1	1	0	.250



WILLIE STARGELL
Big Night at Plate

Pittsburgh bombards Montreal

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Willie Stargell drove in four runs with a home run, double and single to back Bob Moose's four-hit pitching and lead the streaking Pittsburgh Pirates to an 8-0 victory over Montreal Friday night.

Moose faced 30 batters — just three over the minimum — in pitching the Pirates to their fourth successive victory and ninth in the last 11 games.

Stargell slammed his seventh homer of the season deep into the right-centerfield seats in the second inning, singled home Vic Davalillo in the sixth and doubled home two more runs in the eighth. His four RBIs gave him a season total of 24, including 16 in 14 games this month.

PITTSBURGH

Player	AB	R	H	HR	AVG
Willie Stargell	4	4	2	1	.500
Bob Moose	4	1	1	0	.250
Bob Moose	4	1	1	0	.250
Bob Moose	4	1	1	0	.250
Bob Moose	4	1	1	0	.250

PITTSBURGH

Player	AB	R	H	HR	AVG
Willie Stargell	4	4	2	1	.500
Bob Moose	4	1	1	0	.250
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PITTSBURGH

Player	AB	R	H	HR	AVG
Willie Stargell	4	4	2	1	.500
Bob Moose	4	1	1	0	.250
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PITTSBURGH

Player	AB	R	H	HR	AVG
Willie Stargell	4	4	2	1	.500
Bob Moose	4	1	1	0	.250
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PITTSBURGH

Player	AB	R	H	HR	AVG
Willie Stargell	4	4	2	1	.500
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Bob Moose	4	1	1	0	.250
Bob Moose	4	1	1	0	.250
Bob Moose	4	1	1	0	.250
Bob Moose	4	1	1	0	.250

PITTSBURGH

Player	AB	R	H	HR	AVG
Willie Stargell	4	4	2</		

Motz flips two-hitter for Bruins

By BRENT ESTES

Jim Motz hurled a two-hitter and forced a crucial pop fly in the seventh inning Friday to lead Wilson High to a 2-0 CIF 4-A playoff victory over host Palos Verdes.

Motz, the steady right-hander who boosted his record to 9-3, was faced with a bases-loaded and two-out situation in the bottom of the seventh. Protecting his 2-0 lead, he forced Rock Laubert, the Sky League's most valuable player last season, to pop out to centerfield and preserve the win.

The Bruins (15-8) accounted for their runs in the third inning. With one out, Greg McGarvey doubled and scored on Gary Walling's triple. Dave Hoskins' single then drove in Walling.

Wilson scattered seven hits off losing pitcher Doug Oldham (5-2) with Walling and Hoskins each getting two. Hoskins also stole two bases.

The Bruins, the Moore League's second-place team, Tuesday will face Freeway League champion Savannah, 9-6 victor over Ramona.

WILSON	AB	R	H	E	PA	VERDES	AB	R	H	E	PA
McGarvey 2b	4	1	2	1	1	Laubert 3b	4	0	0	0	1
Walling cf	4	1	2	1	1	Brackin cf	4	0	0	0	1
Hoskins c	4	0	2	1	1	Barton ss	4	0	0	0	1
Kentler 1b	4	0	0	0	0	Groves lf	4	0	0	0	1
Motz p	4	0	0	0	0	Cook rf	4	0	0	0	1
Chey cf	4	0	0	0	0	German lb	4	0	0	0	1
Delala rf	4	0	0	0	0	Baker c	4	0	0	0	1
Thursin 3b	4	0	0	0	0	McAlister 2b	4	0	0	0	1
Duncan ss	4	0	0	0	0	Olson p	4	0	0	0	1
						Leish p	4	0	0	0	1
						White ph	4	0	0	0	1

Motocycle results

CMC Motocross
 500 cc: 1st, Hershey (Woodland Hills); 2nd, Dave Pessy (Gardena); 3rd, Tonye (Simi); 4th, Earlbert John DeSoto (Long Beach); 5th, Bill Payne (Simi); 6th, Hershey (Woodland Hills); 7th, Expert (Hawthorne); 8th, Chris Moensen (San Valley); 9th, 4700.



SAFE AT HOME

Lakewood High's Mark Stodgel steals home safely to account for one of Lancers' runs in 5-1 victory over Marina in CIF playoff game Friday. Getting out of the way is Jack Neimeyer (22). Marina catcher is Dan Wells.

—Photo by Erwin Eisenberger

Soph holds Panthers to four hits

Sierra stymies Jordan, 1-0

By GLEN BALLARD
 Jordan High, stymied by the four-hit pitching of

sophomore Scott Davis, was ousted from the CIF 4-A baseball playoffs with

a 1-0 loss to host Sierra Friday.

Davis, who accounted for seven of Sierra's 11 wins in the Whitmont League, allowed the Panthers just four singles and struck out nine.

His teammates slammed eight hits off loser Rich Whitaker, including the key first-inning double by Tom Carrillo. After Tim Riley had reached second in the first inning when they batted around, scoring five runs.

The teams meet again today for a scheduled doubleheader. The victor advances to the NCAA District 8 playoffs.

Pro grid briefs

PACKERS: Announced they have traded rights to Willie Wood to Oakland for an undrafted draft choice.

CHIEFS: Appointed Bob Sweeney as public relations director.

Lancers explode early, rock Marina in CIF opener, 5-1

By RICK ARTHUR
 Staff Writer

Lakewood High's baseball team, combining timely hitting with skillful base-running and the three-hit pitching of Jim Davis, scored an easy 5-1 victory over Marina on the Lancers' field Friday to advance to the second round of the CIF 4-A playoffs.

The victory couldn't have come at a better time for the Lancers, restoring some prestige to coach John Herbold's team after it clinched the Moore League championship and then lost its final three games of the regular season.

It was obvious Herbold had a hand in the contest. The Lancers did a fine

job of unnerving sophomore pitcher Greg Foster, exploding for three runs in the first inning with particularly adroit maneuvering.

Foster walked lead-off hitter Mark Stodgel, who stole second and then advanced to third when the next Lakewood batsman, Steve Brisbin, singled. As Foster took the mound to throw to Jack Neimeyer, Brisbin broke for second base, causing the Marina soph to balk. Stodgel scored on the balk and Brisbin was safe at second.

After recoving a bit to work Neimeyer to a full count, Foster failed on the final pitch and Neimeyer took a base on balls. Larry Storti popped out, but then Randy Vanderhook's long single to center scored Brisbin for Lakewood's second tally, and Neimeyer advanced to third. Scott Coleman then lined a grounder to left field, which Marina's Hal Bennington bobbled, allowing Neimeyer to score.

Foster compounded matters with a wild pitch, allowing Lakewood runners to advance to second and third with only one out. Bearing down, though, Foster threw three consecutive strikes to Norm Vaughn, and forced John

Arce to fly out to escape further damage.

The madness started again in the second, however, when Stodgel singled, stole second, took third on Foster's second balk, and

stole home in a speedy display of derring-do.

Davis, now 10-2, furthered his own cause in the sixth when he slammed a triple to the left-field fence and scored on Stodgel's sacrifice fly.

Marina scored its lone run in the third. After the right-hander fanned the first two batsmen, Davis walked Rod Brown and gave up an RBI double to Scott Wilderman.

Lakewood, which boosted its season record to 18-5, will face Buena in a second-round game Tuesday at a neutral field.

CIF BASEBALL

4-A	Upper Bracket
North Torrance 4, Magnolia 1.	
Alemany 6, Redondo 5.	
Serrano 4, Fontana 1, rain.	
Yorba Linda 3, Santa Anita 0.	
Lakewood 5, Marina 1.	
Alhambra 3, Crescenta Valley 0.	
Los Alamitos 10, Fullerton 5.	
4-B	Lower Bracket
Monrovia 5, La Brea 2.	
Sierra 1, Jordan 0.	
Savanna 9, Ramona 6.	
Wilson 2, Quito Verde 0.	
Neenah 4, Santa Monica 3.	
Domineau 6, Edison 1.	
Haver 4, Damien 1.	
Pasadena 3, St. Paul 2.	
5-A	Upper Bracket
El Segundo 7, Workman 0.	
Antelope Valley 4, Canby 0.	
St. Bernard 4, Calaveras 1.	
Glendora 6, Colton 0.	
Camarillo 4, Santa Maria 1.	
Rolling Hills 4, Pioneer 0.	
Tustin 4, La Quinta 0.	
Valencia 1, Culver 0.	
5-B	Lower Bracket
Longwood 4, Thousand Oaks 3.	
Escondido 7, Charter Oak 0.	
Apple Valley 4, Victorville 1, rain.	
Northview 4, Claremont 1, rain.	
St. John Bosco 12, Bolsa Grande 5.	
Katella 2, Neri 1.	
Excelsior 1, Hawthorne 0.	
6-A	Upper Bracket
Sanora 6, Bradbury 0.	
Channel Island 2, San Marino 1.	
6-B	Lower Bracket
Brethren 6, Hollister 5.	
St. Genevieve 8, Rosemead 6.	
Luthern 1, Carpinteria 0.	
Bishop 1, L.A. Baptist 0.	

Girls softball

Downey 5, Long Beach 0.

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Saturday, May 20
 Sunday, May 21
 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Plus 80c to 1.06 Fed. Ex. Tax and Recappable Exchange Tire

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1855 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

LONG BEACH AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE

OPEN SUNDAY, MAY 21ST!

Will anyone bump Unser off pole?

FANFARE

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—S.5
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 28, 1978

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Indianapolis 500 auto race trials, plagued by dismal weather last weekend, resume today and the tentative 33-car field for the \$1 million race May 27 may be filled by evening.

Twenty-one spots — possibly 22 — were open, depending on the status of a car wrecked in practice after it was qualified.

If the machine qualified by Art Pollard last Saturday can be repaired and a driver for it is approved, they will start in last place. If Pollard's machine is eliminated, 22 positions will be filled by the time the trials end late Sunday.

Pollard, Medford, Ore., suffered a broken leg in the crash and is out of the race.

Unlike last Saturday

when rain washed out the first day of the trials, this weekend's trials should not be hampered by showers, although temperatures will soar into the 80s. The forecast was sunny and warm, followed by partly cloudy Sunday.

Several "chargers" were among those still seeking starting positions, among them three-time winner

A.J. Foyt, two-time champ Al Unser, Mike Mosley, Gordon Johncock, Billy Vukovich, Mark Donohue, Roger McCluskey and Peter Revson, last year's pole sitter.

But none was expected to catch Bobby Unser, the 1968 speedway champion who blazed around the 2½-mile circuit at an average speed of nearly 196

mph and thus became the logical contender for the pole spot.

Gary Bettenhausen was the second fastest qualifier last Sunday and Mario Andretti, the 500 winner three years ago, was third fastest.

Should either Revson or Donohue — or both — come up with faster performances on their 10-mile sprints that any of the cars qualified Sunday, they would move up high in the lineup, pushing the slower qualified cars down the list.

This is because their cars were in the first-round lineup to be qualified when time ran out last weekend.

Thirty-six cars were on the track on the final full day of practice. There were no accidents. The fastest speeds were logged by Mosley at 191.5 and Donohue at 191.4, the latter only a few hours after he returned from Germany where he tested another type race car.

Bobby Unser was also clocked at a speed of better than 190 while Revson had a 189.7



Track, field stars begin comebacks

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — Dick Fosbury, Bill Skinner, Bob Seagren, Ronnie Ray Smith, Phil Shinnick, Art Walker — all names that conjure up images of past track and field seasons.

All will make their Olympic-year comebacks a reality tonight with appearances at the Bakersfield Track Classic.

pearance at the Bakersfield meet features North Carolina Central's sensational mile relay team, distance runners George Young and Gerry Lindgren taking on a half-dozen challengers including Jim Ryan in the 5,000 meters, miler Tom Von Ruden against Howell Michael

and Ralph Mann skimming the intermediate hurdles.

Seagren may face Steve Smith, Long Beach State's collegiate record holding pole vaulter. Smith is to compete in the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. championships at San Jose this afternoon and promises he'll show up tonight.

MARINELAND HOSTS GRETA

Greta Andersen, five-time conqueror of the English Channel and one of the great distance swimmers of all time, will perform at Marineland today as she launches a training program designed for an attempt at a sixth and record-breaking channel swim.

Miss Andersen will perform in the Sea Arena Show with Skipper, one of the talented dolphins regularly seen in the act, and in the Under Water Feeding Show.

Nets aim to keep Pacers from title

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Nets, who Thursday night lost a 20-point lead, the fifth game of their American Basketball Assn., final playoff series and a starting player, will try to keep Indiana's Pacers from the ABA championship today.

The Nets are down three games to two following their 100-99 defeat.

They will go into the game without the services of starting guard John Roche, who has a severely sprained left ankle.

Another Nets' guard, Ollie Taylor, is expected to see some action, although he sprained his left wrist.

Pitfalls await favorites

City golf championship begins at Skylinks today

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Of the 11 golfers who have reached the finals of the Long Beach City Championship since 1967, seven of them did not figure to survive that long.

The 48th City Championship gets under way at Skylinks today and again it appears that any one of a dozen or so golfers could win the six matches necessary to capture the title.

It would be foolhardy to

pick against Dick Mortenson, Fred Good, Gary Wishon, Jim Gaumer, Jeff Newell or Mike Krantz, and yet history doesn't speak well for the favorites.

In 1967, 17-year-old Steve Cook had to weather a sudden-death playoff to qualify, but he went on to win the championship from another longshot, Ed McBratney.

In 1968, nobody had heard of Mountie Bedford. But when it was all over,

he had nipped still another outsider, Dave Elder, 1 up, in the closest match in many years.

The form chart finally held up in 1969, with Bill McCormick whipping Mike Fedderly in the finals, but in 1970, a moderate favorite, Kemp Richardson, came out on top against a very long longshot, Willard Bryan.

Jim Gaumer was totally overlooked in 1971, but he led all the way over Fedderly, who had posted more wins, 14, than any other golfer in a five-year span.

Surprises are the rule rather than the exception in this tournament.

For example, Wishon and Mortenson lost in the first round last year, Good the second. Bryan didn't qualify and John Richardson hasn't made it past the first round since 1967.

So unpredictable has this event been that nothing is certain from one year to the next. Of last year's eight quarter-finalists, only two are even in today's starting field of 64.

The upper bracket is the superior one. Only one among Wishon, Good, Newell and D. Mortenson could reach the quarters this year the way the draw came out.

One round will be played today, two on Sunday. Only eight will be left for a double round next Saturday, to be followed by a 36-hole final on 28.

Best matches today figure to be Good against McBratney, Bedford against Paul Crawford, who qualified third at 143: J. Gaumer against Tony Abreu, who set a course record 67 for LBCC in the state jaycee tourney Monday; and Mike Blum against Richard Dick, who upset D. Mortenson in 1971.

First-round pairings:

CHAMPIONSHIP

Upper bracket: 9 a.m. Gary Wishon (120) vs. John Shaler (180); 9:15 Mike Blum (147) vs. Richard Dick (151); 9:30 Fred Good (145) vs. Ed McBratney (150); 9:45 Jeff Newell (150) vs. Chuck Dotsch (152); 10 Jeff Newell (144) vs. Marc Walker (150); 10:15 Les Klumbe (132) vs. Dick Vortenson (148); 10:30 Dave Williams (150) vs. Chris Riedel (146); 10:45 Larry Merriam (142) vs. Tom Lintz (152); 10:45 Toshi Sato (150) vs. Alton Duhon (142); 10:30 Scott Fritz (151) vs. Paul Mathison (147); 10:15 Mike Krantz (146) vs. Gary Lesho (150); 10:45 Bob Mortenson (145) vs. John Walker (145) vs. Phil Gerrity (150); 9:30 Willard Bryan (143) vs. Rick Planie (151); 9: Gary Lee (149) vs. John Richardson (153).

Lower bracket: 9:07 Jim Gaumer (146) vs. Tony Abreu (150); 9:22 Steve Eselun (147) vs. Jack Ecoramou (151); 9:37 Ken Kriebel (144) vs. Tommy Luckman (150); 9:52 Hank Gandy (152) vs. Gary Rhorer (145); 10:07 John McMonagel (144) vs. Gary Huston (150); 10:22 Larry Grant (140) vs. Bob Gaumer (152); 10:37 Jim Hoyer (146) vs. Jim Gonzales (150); 10:52 Tony McCutcheon (152) vs. Curt Ambrose (149); 10:52 Mountie Bedford (150) vs. Paul Crawford (143); 10:37 Phil Casullo (152) vs. Steve Rhorer (145); 10:22 Chuck Roy (146) vs. Lloyd Lee (150); 10:07 Jim Walker (149) vs. Mike Farrell (152); 9:52 Louis Earl (150) vs. Chuck Walden (143); 9:37 Tom Lintz (152) vs. Barrie James (143); 9:22 Keith Lopp (147) vs. Dave Elder (151); 9:07 Dan Radin (141) vs. Marc Souler (153).

L.B. swimmers compete in AAU Masters meet

SAN MATEO (Special) — Three Long Beach-area swimmers are entered in the National AAU Men's and Women's Masters Short Course swimming championships being held today and Sunday at the College of San Mateo.

The swimmers are Duane L. Draves, 46, of the Lakewood Aquatic Club, Tom Lind, 54, of the Phillips 66 Swim Club and Jim Steveson, 37, of the Huntington Beach Swim Club.

More than 200 swimmers, representing 73 different swim clubs from 23 states, comprise the field for this meet designed for swimmers 25 years of age and older.

Ex-Viking coach new Trojan aide

Rex Hughes, 36, former Long Beach City College basketball coach, has been appointed an assistant at USC.

Hughes succeeds Stan Morrison, recently chosen head coach at University of Pacific.

The new USC assistant has been at Nebraska the last three years as an aide to head coach Joe Cipriano.

Hughes posted an 81-32 record at Redondo High before coaching Long Beach City College to a 235 record in 1968-69. He is a graduate of Pepperdine, where he was captain of the 1961 team.

JUNIOR BASEBALL

Frontier — Robins 11, Padres 5; Seals 19, Panthers 14; Patrick Henry — Phils 2, Red Sox 1; Tigers 15, Orioles 3; Dodgers 24, Mets 4; Yankees 19, Giants 2; Los Altos Bobby Sox — Blooming Mary 11; Herkules Hera 8, Vegas 12; Dirty Dozen Plus 314.

Los Alamitos — Stars 18, Seals 7; Los Alamitos — Yankees 4, Squires 3; Dodgers 6, Kriehls 4; Indians 10, Stars 17; Flyers 14, White Sox 2.

Carson — Betty's Shell 14, DeLorme 11; HKB 2, Captain Anab's 0; UCH 13, Anchor 4; Los Angeles Bobby Sox 19, Dominicks 6.

W. Lakewood — Musicks 12, Amco 8; North Long Beach — Scott Chevrolet 13, Ariz Realty 11.

E. Lakewood — McDonald's Mets 6, Douglas Bombers 0.

Norwalk Central — Padres 2, Astros 17; Athletics 28, Phillies 8; Sles 11, Nationals 8; Purple Poodles 15, Hartwell Bobby Sox — Cincinnati Sluggers 4.

Long Beach — Westminster Transmission 6, Clutchfield Hughes 6; Starow Realty 4, Village Inn 1.

South Torrance — Pirates 14, Scantors 1.

Women's shot mark

MOSCOW (AP) — Nadezhda Chizhova of Russia bettered her own women's world shotput record Friday with a heave of 67 feet, 8¼ inches at a meet in the resort city of Sochi.

Baseball briefs

GIANTS: Ed Goodson was recalled from Phoenix. He is the leading hitter in the Pacific Coast League. In the PCL, BRAVES: Right-hander Ron Reed suffered a left arm injury in a game at Houston Wednesday night.

Weaver leads pack; Palmer trails by 2

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Host pro Bert Weaver tossed etiquette out the window with a 69 Friday to grab a one-stroke lead over J. C. Snead after two rounds of the \$175,000 Danny Thomas Golf Classic.

Weaver added the good round, which saw him miss a hole-in-one by one inch, to an opening 71 for a 4-under-par total of 140 over, the water-studded, 7,193-yard Colonial Country Club Course.

Snead bogeyed the last hole and missed a chance to tie the 40-year-old Weaver, who dropped off the tour at the end of last year to take the job at Colonial. He hasn't played in a tournament this year.

Poised only two strokes behind Weaver after 36 holes were defending champion Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer, Mason Rudolph and Doug Sanders. Palmer, wearing his new "hippie glasses," and

Sanders shot 71 while Rudolph had 69 and Trevino even par 72.

"There's some advantage in knowing the course," said Weaver, "but I haven't played it that much. It's brand new."

The hilly course and the swirling north winds that stir its pines took a heavy toll and six golfers dropped out Friday even before the high cutoff mark of 150 was decided upon.

Billy Maxwell, Gibby Gilbert and Hubert Green — tied for the lead at 69 each after the first round — fell by the wayside in the second round. Maxwell shot a 76, Gilbert a 74 and Green a fat 81. "It was just pitiful," said Green.

Trevino, who won the tournament on a much shorter course last year with a 13-under-par, said he was hitting the ball "super." He said he was going to retire a putter which he used in the first two rounds.

"I cannot hit the ball any better than I'm hitting it now," said the merry Mex. "But I'm missing putts on both sides of the cup."

Snead came into the clubhouse angry despite his fine round of 70.

"I just hit it in a sand trap on the last hole," he said, "and two putted for the bogey."

Palmer called his 71 a little less exciting than Thursday's round, when Annie's tour caddy lost the golfing master's \$1,200 gold wristwatch.

"But I played a lot better than yesterday," said Palmer. "I feel better with the glasses."

"I call them my hippie glasses," he chuckled, "but they sure help me a lot in judging long distances on approach shots. That's one of the major parts of the game."

Memphis leaders

Bert Weaver	71-69-140
J. C. Snead	71-70-141
Lee Trevino	71-71-142
Doug Sanders	71-71-142
Arnold Palmer	71-71-142
Mason Rudolph	71-71-142
Gibby Gilbert	71-71-142
Bob Rosburg	71-71-142
Chuck Courtney	71-71-142
Charles Coody	71-71-142
George Hogan	71-71-142
Michael	71-71-142
Allen Miller	71-71-142
Dave Stockton	71-71-142
Forrest Fessler	71-71-142
Dan Sikes	71-71-142
John Walker	71-71-142
Larry Seiber	71-71-142
Art Hendley	71-71-142
Dwight Nevill	71-71-142
Billy Maxwell	71-71-142
Hubert Green	71-71-142
Jim Ferrell	71-71-142
Deane Benas	71-71-142
Kenneth Carver	71-71-142
Ray Floyd	71-71-142
Leonard Thompson	71-71-142
Bob E. Smith	71-71-142
Miller Barber	71-71-142
Don Johnson	71-71-142
Johnny Port	71-71-142
Tom Watson	71-71-142
Jim Jamieson	71-71-142
Tom Vancue	71-71-142
Bob	71-71-142
Larry Wood	71-71-142
Bert Greene	71-71-142
John Lister	71-71-142
John Lister	71-71-142
Ken Sniary	71-71-142
Owen Givens	71-71-142
David Johnson	71-71-142
Vin Hornetlik	71-71-142
Jerry Heard	71-71-142
George Archer	71-71-142
Curly Clifford	71-71-142
Curly Dent	71-71-142
Bob Payne	71-71-142
Joe Goldstrand	71-71-142
Bobby Cole	71-71-142
Larry Gilbert	71-71-142
John Schlee	71-71-142
Jerry McGee	71-71-142
Rich Kari	71-71-142
George Knudson	71-71-142
Byron Comstock	71-71-142
Bobby Mitchell	71-71-142
Mike Seand	71-71-142
Chuck Thorpe	71-71-142
Hubert Green	71-71-142
Chris Blocker	71-71-142
Ron Cerrudo	71-71-142
Steve Osperman	71-71-142
Bob Lewis	71-71-142
Bob Means	71-71-142
Johnny Miller	71-71-142
Frank Beard	71-71-142
Bob Sifford	71-71-142
Bob Lunn	71-71-142
Randy Wolf	71-71-142

FISHIN' FACTS

San Diego—381 anglers on 22 boats caught 67 yellowtails, 25 barracuda, 120 blue bass, 2 white sea bass, 12 halibut, 24 bonito, 400 misc.

Redondo—3 anglers on 1 boat caught 1 white sea bass, 165 calico bass, 14 rock cod, 23 anglers on 3 boats caught 15 bass, 4 bonito, 6 halibut, 20 perch, 4 white fish, 4 sheepshead, 35 rock cod.

Point Lending—20 anglers on 3 boats caught 47 calico bass, 6 halibut, 80 rock cod.

Bermont Pier—18 anglers on 2 boats caught 23 bass, 17 rock cod, 48 sculpin, 130 rock cod, 58 on 1 boat caught 20 anglers on 3 boats caught 1 barracuda, 3 halibut, 40 sand bass, 4 bonito, 6 halibut, 35 barracuda, 22 kelp bass, 8 halibut, 30 perch, 140 herring, 270 white cracker.

San Diego—31 anglers on 2 boats caught 1 barracuda, 3 halibut, 40 calico bass, 130 rock cod, 58 on 1 boat caught 20 anglers on 3 boats caught 1 barracuda, 3 halibut, 40 sand bass, 4 bonito, 6 halibut, 35 barracuda, 22 kelp bass, 8 halibut, 30 perch, 140 herring, 270 white cracker.

Show

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New distraction

Auto races offer topless hostesses

YORK, Pa. (AP) — Stock car drivers at the York Raceway will have to concentrate somewhat harder this weekend to avoid becoming distracted by a new attraction unveiled by track owners John Reynolds and William Holz — topless hostesses in the pit areas.

"There's more interest in this race than any in the 15-year history of the track," Holz remarked.

Holz is bringing 12 girls to the track from his Alexandria, Va., topless nightclub to act as hostesses in the pit areas only. The girls will be handling such chores as awarding trophies to drivers completing runs on the quarter-mile straightaway.

The pit areas are on the opposite side of the track from the grandstands, so the girls will not be seen by the numerous families who come to watch dragsters zoom down the quarter-mile track.

However, for an extra fee, spectators can gain admittance to the pit areas, Holz indicated.

Holz said the drivers like the idea.

"It's got to make them feel a little better, I believe," he said.

HOWEVER, some people question Holz's distaff additions to the auto racing world.

"The Amish are up in arms," Holz said. "The National Hot Rod Assn. kind of looks down on it and doesn't particularly like the idea."

Holz said the possibility of sanctions from the national organizations exists but he doesn't see any grounds on which punitive measures can be based.

"There is no law on the books that says we can't do it," he asserted.

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Los Alamitos	Long Beach	Downtown	San Pedro	Bellflower
1121 Los Alamitos Blvd. 430-7559 (714) 826-5120	1181 E. Pacific Ct. Hwy. 591-5634 Open Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 8-5	Long Beach 7th and Locust HE 6-8229 Open Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 8-5	837 S. Pacific Ave. 547-3395 Open Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 8-5	17449 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-1713 Open Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 8-5

St. John Bosco breezes, 12-5

By MARK FORSTER

St. John Bosco found nothing humorous in the early part of its CIF base-

ball game against Bolsa Grande Friday, but then found it hard to keep from laughing in the late innings.

The Braves combined seven hits with six Bolsa Grande errors to record a 12-5 first-round playoff win.

It appeared that the Matadors would have no trouble with the game when they started to hit St. John Bosco pitcher Larry Weimers hard in the second inning.

Craig Schaffler led off the inning with a single and after a long flyout to center, pitcher Bob Stevens belted a two-run homer over the centerfield fence.

St. John Bosco bounced back in the third with the help of a hit batter, a single by Steve Vicencia and two errors, was able to push across three runs.

In the bottom of the sixth inning, St. John Bosco broke the game wide open with eight runs crossing the plate.

Dan Bridges started the inning with a walk and Ernie Ramirez followed with a sharp double to left field. Tim Ellis then singled home the first score of the inning. Vicencia got to first safely on a Matador throwing error and pitcher Larry Weimers connected for a single to drive home another run.

The worst Matador miscue came with bases loaded when Ed Montes apparently grounded out. The throw, however, got by the first baseman and all three runners scored with Montes holding at first.

Stevens had held the Braves to only one hit until the sixth inning but his fielders failed him constantly.

Bolsa Grande... 020 001 2-5 8 3
St. John Bosco... 020 012 12-5 7 3
Stevens, Hickman (4), Munoz (4) and Schaffler, Weimers and Bridges.

Saxons, Savanna roll on

The top-seeded North Torrance Saxons, defending CIF 4-A baseball champions, took the first step in their bid for the 1972 title by defeating the Magnolia Sentinels 4-1 Friday at the Saxons' home field.

Chuck Hodge drove in all of the winning runs as he tripled with the bases loaded in the first inning of the game. He later sacrificed a runner from third for the final run. Saxon pitcher Denny Martindale allowed only two hits in the contest as well as two walks, and struck out six Sentinels.

Two Savanna school records were set Friday in the first round of 4-A play for the Rebels as they topped the Ramona Rams 9-6 at Savanna.

Winning pitcher Don Aase set a win record with 13 victories against one loss as Dave Danforth drove in his 32nd run of the year for another record. Danforth's feat came in the five-run third inning as he scored Chris Dialynas and Mike Stoefler on a triple and was driven in himself by John Jougard and Bill Prapher on three successive hits.

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HOME, SWEET HOME

St. John Bosco's Ed Montes (partially hidden) just beats Scott Murdock's tag to score in the sixth inning. Braves pushed across eight runs in'inning to trounce Bolsa Grande, 12-5, in first round CIF action.

—Staff Photo by FRANK MOORE

EXCELSIOR WINS 3-A BATTLE

Pat Priddy crashed a home run in the bottom of the ninth inning to help Excelsior edge Hawthorne 1-0 in the first round of 3-A CIF playoffs Friday.

Other area schools weren't as lucky.

Jatella scored with one out in the eighth inning to edge Nef 2-1 while Dan Boone and his Galtr teammates lost to Upland 1-0. California and Pioneer also suffered losses.

Rolling Hills blanked Pioneer 4-0 while California fell to St. Bernard 4-1. Montebello, the No. 2 team in the Coast League, stung Monte Vista 3-0.

THE PILOTS'

Phil Roddy and his opponent, Jean Colbern, were locked in a pitching battle. Both hurlers weathered gearly storms.

Excelsior had a man on third with one out in the third inning but Colbern got the next two batters to fly out. Hawthorne had men on third in the sixth and ninth innings but was also unable to push across any runs.

Priddy was the first batter in the ninth for Excelsior. With a one-and-one

count, Priddy slapped the ball into center field for the winning run.

Boone upended

BOONE had a no-hitter for five innings before losing to Upland.

Upland scored its run in the sixth inning when Kelly Pepsstaff got to first on a Gladiador error. Boone hit the next batter and Brian McClachin scored Pepsstaff with a single. It was only one of the two hits managed off Boone.

Neff toppled

NEFF had to scramble to stay in his contest with Katella.

Gary Rapp doubled home Rick Costello in the top of the seventh inning to tie the game, 1-1. In the bottom of the eighth, Katella's Dean Meyer singled, moved to second on an error and scored on Pat Tinco's single.

Pioneer dropped

TOMB DURANT hurled a one-hitter at Pioneer to help Rolling Hills win 4-0. Bondurant struck out 12 but walked six. The only Titan hit came in the second inning when Gil

Rodriguez slapped a single.

Rolling Hills rallied for three runs in the second inning to secure the victory. Bondurant had one of the RBI in the three-run rally.

California sunk

JOE GEHLEY sacrificed Dick Tuholki home with a fly to help St. Bernard whip California. Chris Batton yielded six hits to the Condors but allowed only one run to score—in the second inning.

Insert 11 Pt. Daniels Breezes

Daniels breezes
BILL DANIELS struck out 11, including one in the first and second innings to help Montebello blank Monte Vista 3-0.

Daniels had the bases loaded in the first but struck out the Monte Vista batter to end the inning. In the second Monte Vista had runners on second and third but again Daniels came through with the inning-ending strike out.

Daniels also helped win his own cause. The senior hurler drove home Ed Antelo in a two-run offer rally. Antelo had tripled

Fullerton ripped 10-5 Los Alamitos romps

By CHRIS ERICKSEN

Mike King and the Los Alamitos Griffins showed Fullerton just how they won the Irvine League title with a 10-5 drubbing of the Indians at the Griffins' home park in the first game of the CIF 4-A baseball playoffs Friday.

King allowed four runs in the six innings he worked, fanning seven batters and walking only one. He also hit a batter, Indian catcher Bob May, in the top of the fourth.

The Los Alamitos hunter backed up his pitching with three hits in four at bats, including one run and a RBI.

The top hitters of the day had to be Griffins' Bob McKelvey and Mark Carpenter, each of whom

laced pitches out of the park.

McKelvey's homer came in the four-run first inning, driving in King and catcher Dean White. He finished off the game with a three-for-four mark.

Carpenter smashed his solo-run homer in the bottom of the fourth inning, his only hit in four trips to the plate.

Other Los Alamitos hitters included White, who hit two-of-four times at the plate and scored twice. Mike Lilley scored once with a single hit in three at bats, and clean-up batter Dave Velarde, who backed up his outstanding fielding with a hard hit double in the fifth.

Indian starting pitcher Jeff Hutchison allowed five runs and four hits before being relieved in the third inning by center fielder Brad Liedtke. Hutchison redeemed himself by hitting three-for-four, including one run and a RBI.

Rightfielder Larry Serrano also went three-for-four with a run and a RBI. Sam Perales and Pete Van

Horne hit two-for-four with a run each, and left fielder Mike Wolfe hit twice in four at bats, including a long triple for a RBI.

Fullerton... 020 100 1-5 10 1
Los Alamitos... 010 010 10-5 7 3
Hutchison, Liedtke (3) and May (4) for Griffins; King, Williams (4) and White.

Edison shocked by Dons

By STEVEN TAYLOR

Carl Sapp pitched no-hit ball for five innings and finished with a two-hitter to lead Dominguez High to a 6-1 first-round 4-A CIF playoff victory over Edison Friday.

Sapp struck out six, walked two and hit on Charger batter, enroute to his eleventh win of the season. He has only one loss.

In the Dominguez second, Sapp doubled, Deniz Palmer walked, Kenny Landreaux singled and Sapp held at third.

After two force-outs at the plate, Edison starter Mike Alba walked home Landreaux and Don second baseman Jack Ramirez.

Dominguez scored a run in the fifth without the benefit of a hit. John Wilkes walked, went to third on two put-outs. Gary Brown walked, and after reaching first, broke for second. Alba starting running towards Brown and Wilkes took off for the plate. Alba's throw home was wide.

Edison scored its only run in the sixth. Second baseman Ed Weinberger hit a blooper that got by diving left-fielder Brown for a double. Two outs later, catcher Mike Selwood singled home Weinberger.

Dominguez made a game of only five hits off Charger pitching, including three by Sapp.

Edison... 000 001 0-1 3 3
Dominguez... 010 012 6-1 7 3
Alba, Parker (5) and Selwood; Sapp and Gonzalez.

Brethren victorious

Brethren scored three times in the bottom of the seventh inning to come-from-behind and trim Holtville 6-5 in the quarter-finals of the 1-A CIF playoffs, Friday afternoon.

Mike Wrigley led the winning rally off with a walk and went to second on a wild pitch by Rick Gage. Les Pearsey was then intentionally walked and Dave Holler singled to center to load the bases. Corey Lyon singled to left to score Wrigley and Pearsey that tied the game up, and Mike Lord singled home Holler from third to win it.

All five runs by Holtville were unearned, when Brethren had committed six errors.

Holtville... 010 004 0-1 3 3
Brethren... 010 012 6-1 7 3
Jensen, Gage (3) and Rodriguez; Selman, Pier, Pearsey (2) Holler.

CIF tennis results

POLY 15, PALOS VERDES 13
Singles: Perry 5-1, Koran 5-1, Johnson 6-4, Perry 5-1, Easter 5-1, Palos Verdes 4-0, Wiles 1-3, Dauberville 1-3, Gules 1-3.
Doubles: Poly 6-0, Cruz 6-0, Nakazuki-Versteeg 6-0, Palos Verdes 4-0, Johnson 5-1, Conrad-Griffin 3-3, Friday's opening round match played at Port High. Poly makes winner of Santa Barbara-Santa Monica match Tuesday in quarterfinals.

Lakewood softball

Lakewood Elks 1, Vans Dairy 0, WP
USC 6, Westgate 5, 5-1, Johnson 6-4, Perry 5-1, Koran 5-1, Palos Verdes 4-0, Wiles 1-3, Dauberville 1-3, Gules 1-3.
Doubles: Poly 6-0, Cruz 6-0, Nakazuki-Versteeg 6-0, Palos Verdes 4-0, Johnson 5-1, Conrad-Griffin 3-3, Friday's opening round match played at Port High. Poly makes winner of Santa Barbara-Santa Monica match Tuesday in quarterfinals.

College baseball

Michigan St. 5-4, Northwestern 1-3, USC 6, Westgate 5, 5-1, Johnson 6-4, Perry 5-1, Koran 5-1, Palos Verdes 4-0, Wiles 1-3, Dauberville 1-3, Gules 1-3.
Doubles: Poly 6-0, Cruz 6-0, Nakazuki-Versteeg 6-0, Palos Verdes 4-0, Johnson 5-1, Conrad-Griffin 3-3, Friday's opening round match played at Port High. Poly makes winner of Santa Barbara-Santa Monica match Tuesday in quarterfinals.

The Man Who Sold Hot Dogs:

An I.P-T Parable



There once was a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs. In fact, he sold very good hot dogs. He put up signs on the highway telling people how good his hot dogs tasted. He stood by the side of the road and called out, "Buy a hot dog, Mister?"

And people bought his hot dogs. They bought so many hot dogs, the man increased his meat and bun orders. He bought a bigger stove, too, so he could meet his customers' demands. And finally, he brought his son home from college to help out in the family business.

But something happened. His son said, "Father, don't you watch television or read the papers? Don't you know there's a big recession going on? The European situation is terrible. The domestic crisis is even worse!"

And the father thought, "Well, my son's a smart boy. He's been to college. He ought to know what he's talking about."

So the man cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down the signs he had put up on the highway, and no longer bothered to stand by the side of the road to sell his hot dogs.

And his sales fell almost overnight. "You're right, son," said the father. "We certainly are in the middle of a serious recession."

Advertising moral: If you stop trying to reach and influence your customers today, what makes you think they'll remember you tomorrow? Reach them today — in The Independent, Press-Telegram.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Reaching Metropolitan Long Beach

Mutual fund executive says investor confidence high

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business Editor

To rely on the spoken word for dissemination of news when dealing with a newspaperman is like waving the red hanky at an angry bull.

Thus it was this week when I opened a small package from the Delaware Management Company in Philadelphia and found they had sent me a recorded message and a small recorder preset for volume and running.

The written word, I silently argued back as the reel began to turn, would have been more appropriate. The written word I can refer to often — and easily — to check for accuracy.

"I'm using this rather unorthodox way of getting your attention..." Jim Schellenger, president of the Delaware Group of Mutual Funds, began and, thankfully, not in a monotone.

I'm sure he hit early at such words as "doom" and "gloom," followed by an assertion he "emphatically disagrees with recent prophets..."

When Schellenger suddenly inserted the phrase, "the last of the good days," I knew I'd be replaying the small reel — and this time I'd take notes — written ones, not mental.

Shutting off the recorder and preparing to push the rewind button, I spied an envelope stuck amidst the packing. Inside was a specie of the "old faithful," the written message exactly as Schellenger was delivering on tape.

Yes He is disturbed by the recurring unfavorable publicity about mutual fund sales and redemptions.

"We emphatically disagree with recent prophets... a small but vocal minority... who point to net redemptions and claim that our industry has seen the last of the good days," Schellenger said.

"While everyone has been pointing at redemptions, sales either have been overlooked or underplayed. Sales have been good and show that investor confidence in mutual funds is still extremely high."

"I had caught up with the tape and, while lighting a cigarette, I let it lead me:

"...a few net redemption months last year..."

Schellenger was saying, What? I thought I'd just read his statement of sales having been good. Back to my written page for verification:

"Gross sales (in the industry) totaled \$5.2 billion the third best sales year in fund history," Schellenger said, "despite a few net redemption months."

Indications, Schellenger added, are that 1972 sales will be "about the same."

Leaning back to blow a smoke ring, I heard Schellenger from the tape: "...redemptions have been on the rise." Okay. Was this another contradiction? His written message clarified:

"Of course, redemptions have been on the rise. Yet, with the recent history of record sales, it is only natural they would rise. After all, every sale represents an eventual redemption."

Schellenger concludes by saying the recorder should be kept in readiness, for other taped messages will be forthcoming.

Alright. But please don't forget the envelope, Sir.

Changes not temporary

"We commercial bankers had better recognize that we are no longer witnessing temporary changes in the business climate which will disappear when other financing facts come along. Rather, we are seeing fundamental alterations in our methods in doing business, and we had better be prepared to adapt to these changes."

This was one of the points made by Dow Ostlund, president of a national association of commercial bank loan and credit officers — Robert Morris Associates (RMA) — here in Long Beach aboard the Queen Mary.

Ostlund is executive vice president of one of the country's largest banks, Valley National Bank of Phoenix. He was here to address a meeting of the association's Southern California Chapter, which is composed of many of the leading commercial lending banks in the area.

RMA's president discussed many of the changes which include longer terms on commercial loans, the need for lenders to learn more intimately their customers' operations, the need for quicker action on loan requests, and the necessity for lenders to be able to respond more promptly to adverse changes in their borrowers' conditions.

He also pointed out that bankers must make more of an effort to tailor the terms of their commercial loans to meet their borrowers' needs through varied payout terms and to find ways to take more varied types of collateral.

Another change he covered is the one affecting the long practice of requiring compensating balances in connection with loans.

"Today this concept is being challenged, and these balances are harder to get and harder to police. But in the long run this may be a blessing because banks are beginning to look more closely at the profitability of a customer's overall relationship rather than just the loan relationship," Ostlund said.

Several other new forces with which bankers must deal are the consumer movement, an increase in "class action" suits, the increased awareness in protecting the environment, stricter hiring requirements, the rise of international banking, and the newly conceived loans to minority entrepreneurs.

All of these have added new risks and new demands for expertise on the part of commercial bank lenders, he said.

Sweet business

One of the sweetest businesses around, that of raising cherries in Cherry Valley and Beaumont, is about to come to fruition again.

Emil O. Wohlgenuth, spokesman for the orchard men, flashed the word this week that "Mother Nature has rushed the cherry season by nearly one whole month."

"Growers report the Black Sweet Tartarian variety is ripe, and a limited quantity of Bing's are ready for harvesting this weekend," Wohlgenuth said.

Countless Long Beach-Orange County area families await this word each year, then drive to the orchards and pick the fruit from the trees.

This custom was established in World War II, when U-Pickers received extra gasoline coupons if they harvested a certain quantity for home consumption.

Motor hotel boom

Stephen W. Brener, head of the hospitality division and senior vice president of Helmsley-Spear, Inc., has just announced the results of his seventh annual census of the Motor Hotel Industry in the continental United States.

The survey shows that at the end of 1971, there were 7,430 motor hotels with 803,734 units in the United States; this compares with 6,990 properties with 742,307 units in 1970 and 4,542 properties with 430,679 units in 1965, the first year in which the survey was made.

The increase represents a net gain over the seven years of 87 per cent in rooms and of 64 per cent in motor hotels.

The net gain over 1965 was 2,888 properties and

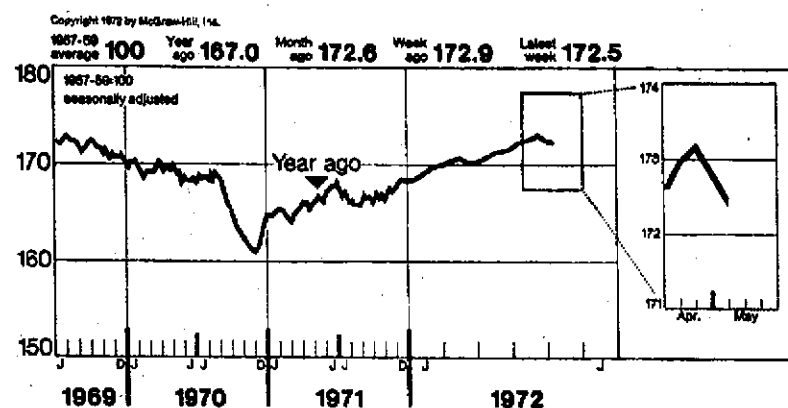
373,055 units, which Brener estimates brings the total worth of the industry to over eleven billion dollars at the end of 1971, after allowing for the effects of depreciation, both economic and real.

"Although the rate of increase for 1971 was the slow-

est in any year since we started the census," Brener said, "we believe the slowdown is purely temporary, and reflects the high point of the tight and expensive money markets."

"Our figures are also now beginning to be affected

by economic obsolescence — older properties are closing or being converted to other uses because they no longer meet modern lodging needs. The loosening of credit in 1971, however, should result in a pick-up in both units and properties in 1972 and 1973."



INDUSTRY WEEK

Business in vivid upswing

A long awaited rise in consumer spending has come when it was not expected, Industry Week reported this week.

Its arrival adds a solid look to the general business upswing, which had seemed imbalanced and incomplete without improved consumer spending, the business magazine said.

The result is that the economy is now in the midst of an upsurge, the power of which is increasing daily. Virtually all sectors of the economy have joined the business pickup, and because the increase is broad based, it is likely to continue at least through the rest of 1972, the magazine was told.

Increases in employment, output, sales, and new orders in recent months have been virtually across the board, and there seems to be an improvement in market psychology.

"Confidence" appears to have been the missing ingredient in 1971's economy that is here now, and it shows up best in business investment plans, which promise to push the economy in the months ahead, and in consumer buying, which has finally joined the pickup.

Weekly figures show that retail sales increases, which started earlier in the year, continued through April, with each week topping the previous one.

By the final week of the month, sales nearing \$8.4 billion were up 3 per cent from the previous week, and 7 per cent from a year ago.

Durable goods sales rose 10 per cent from the year before in the most current week, and nondurable goods sales climbed 5 per cent. Auto sales increased 10 per cent, and sales in all other categories, except drug stores, moved up from a year ago, Industry Week said.

REPORTS FROM RETAILERS show that sales in the first three months and in April increased well beyond what the rate of inflation could have provided.

Many economists, Industry Week pointed out, had been predicting sluggish consumer spending in early 1972, largely because of the sizable amounts of overwithholding of federal income taxes that resulted from the new Internal Revenue Service regulations.

But overwithholding has come at the same time that the pace of consumer spending has quickened, and the rate of personal savings fell to the lowest mark since the first quarter of 1970.

Many analysts had expected the rate of personal savings to rise.

Although individuals are not saving at the rate they were, there are some personal savings built up via overwithholding of federal income taxes. One of the nation's large banks said that from the individual's viewpoint, overwithholding is savings just as much as if the money involved were being channeled into savings bonds or a savings account.

Meanwhile, consumers are spending the money they have, and because they are, the possibility of a general business slowdown this year is now remote.

Other notes of optimism in the business picture, Industry Week said, are faster payment of accounts receivable in business and industry, increased expectation that consumption of steel in the U.S. this year will reach a record 106 million net tons (up from last year's 100 million tons, and truck sales that appear to be headed for a record year.



GOLD KEY FURNITURE WAREHOUSE executives chat before opening doors to public in Costa Mesa Friday. With President Howard Jacower (second from right) are Sandy Briskman (from left), Don Severance and Erwin Greenwald.

Ultramodern Gold Key Furniture outlet opens

One of the most modern furniture distribution plants in the world opened Friday in Costa Mesa, at Harbor Boulevard and the San Diego Freeway.

Gold Key Furniture Warehouse, the first in a wide chain of such facilities planned across the

country, is a \$4 million plant carefully planned for quick and efficient service of the modern in-a-hurry customer.

Gold Key is a new division of Federated Stores, headquartered in Cincinnati and parent company of such chains as Ralphs.

A second Gold Key outlet is going up in San Jose and will be opened late this summer.

President of the new division is Howard Jacower.

ADVERTISING director Steve Moss said the new Southland facility covers 165,000 square feet, "is

highly landscaped and architecturally pleasing to fit in with our modern community here."

Unique feature of this warehouse, Moss said, is the fact four railroad box cars can be rolled inside the warehouse simultaneously and careful unloading is in full view of customers.

Gold Key begins business, too, Moss added, tied into the Phase 3 computer system that provides instantaneous inventory and cost figures when beckoned.

Furniture displays ("row upon row of them") are completely accessorized, Moss said, so the purchaser can visualize what each piece will look like in a home setting.

Moss said the price tags will carry two prices: one, the warehouse price; the second, warehouse price plus delivery charge.

"The customer deserves to know exactly what he must pay," Moss said.

Parking for up to 400 cars is provided at the low-profile Gold Key warehouse.

'COMING OUT ON TOP'

Investors' conference Thursday; topic changed

Larry Thomas, director of urban affairs for the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce, has announced a change of subject in the speech to be given by Charles H. Nichamin, CPA, at the Conference for Independent Businessmen and Investors, "Coming Out on Top in '72," in Long Beach next Thursday.

The Nichamin address was titled "The Great

Phase II Confusion."

Nichamin's new subject will be "Decisions, Decisions? Your Accountant Can Help," showing the controller-like functions of the accountant as consultant to the businessman.

"Coming Out on Top in '72," co-sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram, the Society of California Accountants and the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce in coopera-

tion with the Lakewood, Paramount, Cerritos, Los Alamitos and Signal Hill chambers, will be held at Rochelle's Convention Center, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach, on Thursday from 8:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

It is open to the public at a fee of \$10, luncheon included.

For further information contact the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce, Thomas said.

FINANCIAL
BUSINESS
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-5-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 20, 1972

Buffums' has first quarter profit

Buffums' registered a first quarter profit in what has traditionally been a money-losing period, Valle G. Young, chairman and chief executive officer of the specialty department store chain, announced this week.

He also announced that at the annual meeting the shareholders approved an increase in the authorized shares of common stock from 1,000,000 shares to 2,000,000 shares. There are currently 740,861 shares outstanding and 230,545 shares reserved for issuance upon conversion of convertible securities.

"There are no current plans for issuance of any of the newly authorized shares, but this gives the board flexibility to act promptly if opportunities arise in the future," Young said.

FOR THE three months ended April 30, earnings after taxes were \$42,864 or 6 cents a share based on 740,861 common shares outstanding. This compares with a loss of \$143,064 or 19 cents a share for the first fiscal quarter, last year, with the per share figure adjusted for the five-for-four stock split effected Feb. 23, 1972.

Net sales were \$7,886,837, up about 3 per cent over the \$7,628,100 in the initial period a year ago.

Young attributed the earnings gain not only to good incremental profits in the sales increase but also to the effectiveness of new expense control systems, especially in the selling cost and credit areas.

"We are optimistic that our goal of a 5 per cent sales increase can be achieved during the fiscal year, and this, together with a continued tight control of operations, should lead to an improvement in profit margins for the year as a whole."

Buffums' has nine stores in the three Southern California counties of Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego. In addition, it has three new stores authorized in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Banner Carpets in move

Banner Carpets, 13-year-old Southland chain, has opened its newest store — at 1020 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach.

The store, with 13,000 square feet, is a replacement outlet for the smaller, 5-year-old store at Long Beach Boulevard and Pacific Coast Highway, according to co-owners Philip Borsuk and Martin Straus.

Of the 11 stores operated by Banner in Southern California, five are in the Long Beach area: Bellflower, Compton, Lomita, Westminster and Long Beach.

New manager of the Long Beach store, Straus announced, is Shirley Rosick, formerly at the Bellflower store. Replacing her there is Max Nemcher, formerly at Long Beach.



RETIRING

William Dye, vice president-manager of Bank of America's Third and Long Beach Boulevard branch, Long Beach, will complete 35-year banking career upon retirement May 31.

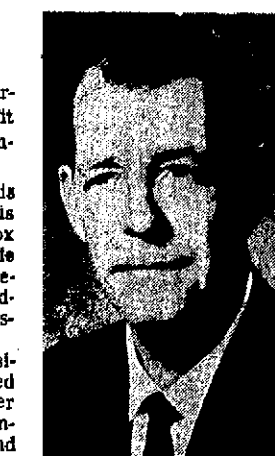
Rosso's open in Carson

Rosso's Carpet Warehouses, Inc., one of the fastest growing carpet chain of warehouses in Southern California, has announced the opening of a new warehouse in Carson at 19731 S. Figueroa.

Al Rosso, president, has been in the carpeting business for 20 years in Southern California. From 1952 until 1961, he operated a retail carpet business in the San Fernando Valley. He moved his business to West Covina in 1961 and maintained it until April of 1969.

In September of 1969, he opened up the first of Rosso's Carpet Warehouses in Ontario, with a new merchandising concept of offering new carpet to the public, at wholesale prices, for immediate delivery.

Since September of 1969, Rosso has opened warehouses in Van Nuys, Garden Grove, San Bernardino, Riverside and Azusa.



APPOINTED

Claire Horner, who joined Motors Insurance Corporation in Long Beach in 1946, has been appointed branch manager of MIC office in Long Beach after serving in similar post at Van Nuys.

N.J. projects

MIDDLETOWN, N. J. (UPI) — Alkon Industries, Inc., announced it has been selected as general contractor for two renewal and development projects in New Jersey.

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

S-8-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 20, 1932

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

Index	First	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Indus.	259.10	261.54	258.14	261.71	+2.61
Trans.	103.93	105.00	103.00	104.00	+0.07
48 S&S	32.00	32.83	31.83	32.50	+0.67
BOND AVERAGES					
40 Bonds	72.71	73.41	72.71	73.41	+0.70
1st P.R.	101.00	101.50	100.50	101.00	+0.50
2nd R.R.	62.78	63.15	62.15	62.78	+0.63
U.S.	90.37	90.97	90.00	90.50	+0.50
Consol.	84.34	84.84	83.84	84.34	+0.50
Int. Ref.	52.38	52.76	52.00	52.50	+0.52
N.Y. Stocks	114.77	115.77	114.77	115.77	+1.00
N.Y. Bonds	112.11	112.11	112.11	112.11	+0.00
American Stocks	112.11	112.11	112.11	112.11	+0.00
American Bonds	112.11	112.11	112.11	112.11	+0.00

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

Stocks	This Week	Prev. Week	Two Weeks
Advances	1,123	1,123	1,123
Declines	1,123	1,123	1,123
Unchanged	1,123	1,123	1,123
Newly Issued	1,123	1,123	1,123
Newly Retired	1,123	1,123	1,123

WEEKLY SALES

Year to Date	This Week	Prev. Week	Two Weeks
N.Y. Stocks	78,133,000	78,133,000	78,133,000
American Stocks	21,640,545	21,640,545	21,640,545
American Bonds	112,728,000	112,728,000	112,728,000
Midwest Stocks	4,875,000	4,875,000	4,875,000

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Trading for the week:

Yearly Low (Hds.) High Low Last Chg.

40 Bonds	72.71	73.41	72.71	73.41	+0.70
1st P.R.	101.00	101.50	100.50	101.00	+0.50
2nd R.R.	62.78	63.15	62.15	62.78	+0.63
U.S.	90.37	90.97	90.00	90.50	+0.50
Consol.	84.34	84.84	83.84	84.34	+0.50
Int. Ref.	52.38	52.76	52.00	52.50	+0.52
N.Y. Stocks	114.77	115.77	114.77	115.77	+1.00
N.Y. Bonds	112.11	112.11	112.11	112.11	+0.00
American Stocks	112.11	112.11	112.11	112.11	+0.00
American Bonds	112.11	112.11	112.11	112.11	+0.00

Continued on Page S-9

High Low (Hds.) High Low Last Chg.

40 Bonds	72.71	73.41	72.71	73.41	+0.70
1st P.R.	101.00	101.50	100.50	101.00	+0.50
2nd R.R.	62.78	63.15	62.15	62.78	+0.63
U.S.	90.37	90.97	90.00	90.50	+0.50
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American Stocks	112.11	112.11	112.11	112.11	+0.00
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Continued on Page S-9

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Continued on Page S-9

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American Stocks	112.11	112.11	112.11	112.11	+0.00
American Bonds	112.11	112.11	112.11	112.11	+0.00

Continued on Page S-9

WEEK'S TRANSACTION

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week:

[illegible]

THE DAILY INVESTOR INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—S-P
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 30, 1978

No 'bucket-shopping' here

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-S-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 20, 1978

By CHARLES ELIA

Q. For some time, I was dealing with a stockbroker, buying and selling stocks, which he kept for me. I decided to ask the broker to send me the stocks to keep in my vault. To my amazement, I found that all the certificates, including stock I'd owned for

years, were all dated April, 1972.

That means that at the time I placed my orders, the stock actually was not purchased for me but only when I asked for the certificates. That also means the broker's been using my money all these years. This broker's financial strength is beyond question but it could well be possible that a broker who does this could go bankrupt. Please enlighten me.

when you made your trading decisions.

When you asked for your remaining certificates, the stock certificates had to be taken out of Street name and put in your name. That required formal transfer of the certificates. The date that was accomplished by the transfer agent is the date that appears on the certificate.

and maybe even to jail — doing what you thought yours was doing. But he wasn't doing it. He was handling your Street name account just as it should have been handled and the date on your certificates has nothing to do with your date of actual ownership.

Pacific Coast Exchange

Closing Prices for May 18, 1972
By M.S. Walker & Co., 126 Locust Ave.

	Closed
Amey, Pacosatter	13-16
Anza Pac.	23 1/2
Avco Inc.	5
Avco Inc. Writs	13 1/2
Bulfinch G & O	21

You're right in saying
brokers could go broke —

Zeitschrift

You're making a common but erroneous judgment.

ment on the basis of a date on the stock certificate. That date refers to only one thing — the date the certificate was placed through the transfer process by the transfer agent.

Let's back up a bit. When you were doing the trading, you left your stock in Street name — your broker's name. That made access to the account convenient for you and your broker so that no time would be lost in paperwork.

Zero discharge

LENNEXA, Kan. (UPI) — It may take more than a century to reach the water purification goal of "zero discharge" which environmental enthusiasts are talking about for 1985, President Thomas P. O'Boyle of Ecodyne Corp. said Ecodyne is one of the larger companies in wastewater treatment. O'Boyle addressed an editorial symposium arranged by his company's Smith & Loveless division here.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

(Continued from Page S-6)

[illegible]

Fund drive brings no help to child needing surgery

CROWN POINT, N.Y. (AP) — An appeal for help for a 2-year-old New York girl who needs open heart surgery has caused people in Massachusetts, New York and on a ship in the Pacific to collect perhaps millions of cigarette pack wrappers in the belief they could be redeemed for money.

The entire project may have been a hoax, except that Tammy Keast of Crown Point, N.Y., still needs the surgery. Tammy's mother, Mrs. Robert Keast, said she began a campaign to collect cigarette pack wrappers after hearing a rumor that cigarette companies would redeem them with a contribution to help finance the surgery Tammy needs.

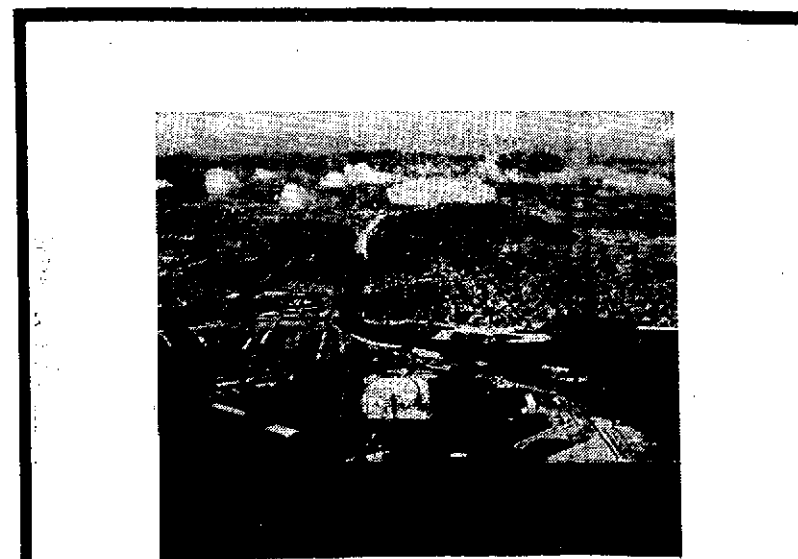
THE CAMPAIGN spread through friends and relatives to areas of Massachusetts and New York and to a carrier based in the Pacific. Now the Keasts have 600,000 cigarette wrappers and others have thousands more. Apparently they are of no value.

Tijuana Cardboard Village — a life amid rats, garbage

TIJUANA, Baja California (AP) — "Look what I have, mom," yelled 11-year-old Jose Luis Rafea-ubis, excitedly showing his mother three tiny rats he had caught and put in an empty milk container. Many of the children who live in Cartonlandia on the outskirts of this border town 20 miles south of San Diego spend their days chasing rats or playing in the mounds of garbage and trash.

THE SMALL, impoverished community commonly called Cardboard Village is located directly under a bridge used by millions of tourists and border crossers annually.

There is no electricity, sewage or any other service for those on this federal land.



Happy birthday

Any port in a storm might do for some sailors - but when it comes to class, they'll choose the Port of Long Beach every time - the Pacific Coast's busiest harbor and tops in foreign trade. Long Beach - home of "America's most modern port."

Port-Folio this Sunday in Southland Sunday



TAMMY KEAST Needs Heart Surgery

None of the Boston newspapers has any record of running such a story.

Maloney said the collection even spread to the Whitehouse Navy Base in Washington. One of his relatives visited Massachusetts and heard of the collection. He returned to his ship, USS Enterprise, and his shipmates began to collect empty packages.

Lt. Steven Coons, commanding officer of a flight crew, decided that the collection was a good idea. Maloney said, and the base paper "Crosswind" ran a story about it. There are now 10 piles of cigarette wrappers growing on the base.

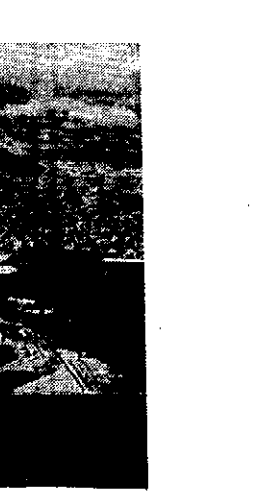
Jose Luis and his four brothers and sisters under 12 years of age all are covered with sores and infected cuts and bruises.

Since neither of the parents is regularly employed, the children don't have the benefits of Mexico's social security program. Treatment is limited at the Red Cross.

President Luis Echeverria visited here recently and ordered the village destroyed and the 2,000 residents moved within three months to an area where housing would be provided.

HIS DECISION brought mixed reactions.

"I'm ready to leave," said Jose Luis' mother, Mrs. Esperanza Carrantes. "I thought there was a lot



A 1965 DEFINITION

The question: "What is a Unitarian?" is not a new one on these pages. In 1965, as part of a series of articles on all our religions, prominent Unitarian Karl M. Chworowsky answered the question this way: "In general, a Unitarian is a religious person whose ethic derives primarily from that of Jesus, whose belief is in one God, not in the Trinity, and whose faith affirms the principles of freedom, reason and the dignity of man."

As to whether Unitarians are Christians, he replied: "If to be a Christian is to seek to practice the religion of Jesus, so simply and beautifully given in the Sermon on the Mount, then Unitarians are Christians. . . . Unitarians hold that the orthodox Christian world has forgotten and forsaken the real, human Jesus of the Gospels, and has substituted a 'Christ' of dogmatism, metaphysics and pagan philosophy. The seeming intolerance and prejudice of many Christians make it difficult, at times, for Unitarians to rejoice in the name of Christian."

Interview with new minister

O.K., exactly what IS a Unitarian anyhow?

By LES RODNEY

The new minister in town doesn't believe in God.

That may sound like an unfairly sensational way to begin an interview-story with Rev. Rexford J. Styzens, who has filled the pulpit vacancy at Long Beach Unitarian Church. Actually, it is central to an understanding of just what a Unitarian is, and isn't, in 1972.

The neatly bearded, 38-year-old Styzens, who was called to the church at 5450 Atherton St. from the pastorate of First Church of Watertown, Mass., explains that Unitarians are above all individuals who find their inspiration in a wide variety of traditions, and who, at least theoretically, respect the belief, degree of belief or even lack of belief of others in the fellowship.

He thinks that most Unitarians, or more properly since the merger, Unitarian-Universalists, do believe in God, and adds matter-of-factly, "Many, like myself, do not believe in God. I am not a theist."

BELIEVERS, he amplifies, "generally would reject the idea of God as an anthropomorphic Being. God represents the moral and spiritual life force, the organizing principle of the universe."

Other Unitarians, he adds, may be agnostics or atheists, bringing to the congregation their concerns with philosophical, ethical and social questions.

The obvious question is: How then can Unitarians be considered Christians, and do they think of themselves as Christians? (The Unitarian Church is not eligible for membership in the National Council of Churches, whose member churches accept the preamble which confesses Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour.)

Styzens replies that some Unitarians call themselves Christians, viewing Jesus as the supreme religious teacher, though not as the resurrected Son of God.

"They value the teachings of Jesus for their spiritual insights and their moral and ethical principles. Other Unitarians would not call themselves Christians. Most consider themselves religious seekers who find value in all the world's living religious traditions."

The Unitarian minister, who was educated at Shimer College in Illinois and received his theological degree from the University

RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-S-11
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 20, 1972

of Chicago, added this: "Christians at their best represent something genuine. So does Judaism at its best. All the major world faiths are a mixture of hypocrisy and honesty. We respect what is honest in each."

UNITARIANISM, like most everything else in a changing world, has evolved over the years. When they broke in colonial times from the dogmas of the Puritans, and for a long time thereafter, they would have affirmed that they were Christians, Styzens agrees.

"Over the years Unitari-

ans have weighed a series of questions," he says. "The first question was, can you be religious without believing in the Trinity. That was easily answered. Next question — can you be religious without believing in the Bible. After a struggle, the answer was also yes. Then, can you be religious without being a Christian, and finally, can you be religious without believing in God."

How about the word "church," Styzens was asked. Even though there is a Sunday morning service, a school, and other similarities in forms, can

the meeting place of a group of individuals such as described be accurately called a church, as the word is commonly understood?

He does not see the nomenclature as all that important.

"Actually, the church I come from in Massachusetts, when it was founded in 1630, didn't call itself a church. It called itself the Watertown Christian Congregational Society," He shrugged. "I don't consider the word church to be loaded. It's a community or religious people."

Church, society, Christian, agnostic, philosopher, what exactly is it today that makes a Unitarian a Unitarian? What draws these individuals together?

Styzens nodded in recognition of the question, which apparently is not a new one to him.

"A Unitarian is someone who identifies himself or herself with a tradition. This tradition says that religious diversity, not reli-



NEPAL TALK

"Who Cares About Nepal?" will be answered Sunday, 7 p.m. in St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Woodruff and Arbor, Lakewood, by Frank E. Wilcox Jr., former Long Beach pastor now head of the United Mission to Nepal.

religious conformity, is desirable. As a matter of fact, you can trace this emphasis on religious diversity to the reformation."

Despite the fact that the Unitarian-Universalist Church, like many others, is not in a period of growth, Styzens says he is heartened to find the local church with "a good active high school age group, and this is not untypical."

What is the attraction of Unitarianism to young people, at a time when youth is said to be looking for absolutes?

Styzens thinks it at least

(Continued Page S-12, Col. 7)

SEE AND HEAR Dr. Ernesto A. Montgomery World Famous Psychic and Prophet

FROM KINGSTON, JAMAICA, BRITISH WEST INDIES You've seen him in Fate Magazine and on Tempo, Channel 9 Television, now see him at EMBASSY AUDITORIUM, LOS ANGELES 9th & GRAND — ONE DAY ONLY SUNDAY, MAY 21, 2:30 P.M. Doors Open 1:00 p.m. — 731-9207 He will unveil mysteries of metaphysics and psychic phenomena and demonstrate transcendental meditation. HEAR HIM PREDICT startling prophecies for the year 1972. HEALING — PREDICTIONS — PROPHECIES DELIVERANCE Event sponsored by the Universal Metaphysical Church, Inc.

the First Baptist Church (Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches) 10th and Pine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. "THE GOD-KIND OF RIGHTEOUSNESS" 9:40 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL A CLASS FOR EVERY AGE 7:00 P.M. — "STEP DOWN JUDGE" Dr. Kepner preaching All Services Dnlo. Hispano. North Chapel. 9:40 Esc. Dominical. 11 A.M. "Iniciativa Parroquial" 7 P.M. "Vida y Conducta". Predica al Pastor Antonio Tapia.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M. BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M. 1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806 1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. "LOVE--HEAVENLY STYLE" (SERIES ON THE CHRISTIAN HOME) DR. BORROR, Speaking 6 P.M. CONCERT THE SOUND GENERATION A SUPERB 26 MEMBER MUSICAL GROUP FROM JOHN BROWN UNIVERSITY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR 5336 ARBOR RD. 1115 South of Del Amo 1 Bk. West of Bellflower

IMMANUEL BAPTIST PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY 3215 EAST Third St. 11:00 A.M. "HOW TO PREDICT A HAPPY LIFE" 9:45 A.M. — Church School 6:30 Vespers Service Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

THE DIFFERENCE IS WORTH THE DISTANCE BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH THE CHURCH WITH THE GOSPEL MESSAGE 2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR 9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES 10:45 A.M. — MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP "THE LIGHT THAT NEVER FAILS" 6:00 P.M. EVENING SERVICE BIOLA COLLEGE PRESENTS "REVOLT AT THE PORTALS" DRAMA GEARED FOR THE TIMES

CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES AMPLE PARKING WED., 7:15 P.M. — PRAYER TIME ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODIST TUITION

AMERICAN BAPTIST WEST LAKEWD. 5121 Hoyler, Edward Kiefer, Pastor, Services 8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M. UNIVERSITY 3434 CHATWIN, REV. JOSEPH C. MEADOR, JR. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M. CALVARY South & Lime, Rev. Leroy Arroyo, Pastor Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M. 1st BAPTIST CHURCH of BELLFLOWER 9403 BELMONT, BELLFLOWER MINISTERS: ALEXANDER LAMBERT — MARY ANNE THOMPSON, WILLIAM STEELE Services 10:45 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 Wed. 7:00 P.M.

BOB WATTERS FINAL SUNDAY AT 10:45 A.M. and 6 P.M. Christian Life Church 3400 PACIFIC AVE. ADJACENT TO THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY TUESDAY, MAY 23 ONE NIGHT ONLY KATHRYN KUHLMAN IN PERSON DOORS WILL OPEN TO PUBLIC AT 6:30 P.M. . . . NO RESERVATIONS Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pastor

At Long Beach church Sunday

African pastor tells Christianity impact

By LES RODNEY

One month out of his native Central African Republic, where he is a leading Christian minister, he is constantly amazed and intrigued by the Southland's freeways, which he says are "like a river flowing full all the time." Signal Hill, whose contours remind him of a hill back home, he calls "The Hill of Elephants."

"Because of dedicated men of God like himself, Christianity in Africa is also beginning to resemble a flowing river."

He is Rev. Molekpo Maurice, 48, who pastors the Evangelical Church of the Brethren in Yaloke, a town of nearly 10,000. He counts 693 members, and some 1,000 attend services, and sing the verses, accompanied by the pastor on the "kounde," an African harp which is a cross between a guitar and a harp, with its own distinctive musical character through half notes.

Pastor Molekpo visited the Independent, Press-Telegram Thursday morning, accompanied by Don Hocking, Long Beach minister who has headed the missionary effort in the small country for 15 years, and is a brother of Dr. David Hocking of Long Beach First Brethren Church. Don served as interpreter, speaking Sango, the national language of the Republic.

Pastor Molekpo brought his kounde, which he demonstrated for a staff member, and undoubtedly will bring it on Sunday to Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave., Long Beach, where he will be guest speaker at 6 p.m., followed by a reception, with all invited to meet the visitor.

We learned that the pastor was converted to Christianity at age nine, when an African evangelist who had been won by the Brethren-Baptist missionary effort, told him that the gospel was for young people and children as well as adults.

Molekpo was schooled in the Bible Institute and the School of Theology conducted by the Brethren fellowship (headquartered in



PASTOR MOLEKPO
African Visitor

Winona Lake, Ind.) which is similar to a seminary.

"All of our churches are now pastored by African pastors," Hocking related, "and they are all paid for, after our initial loan, by the local people. All the elementary Bible schools have African teachers, and the Central Bible Institute. The Board of Trustees is all African. Only the seminary is still all missionary personnel, and that will change."

There are close to 200,000 Christians, including a minority of Roman Catholics, in the country, which has a population of more than 2.5 million. The Bible has been translated into Sango.

Christianity in such a situation has a fresher, more vital thrust than where Christians are in the majority, says Hocking. The great majority of people are still pagan and animists. Pastor Molekpo says "Christianity is having an effect on the culture, it has changed some things for many people, such as polygamy and certain pagan rites, as well as winning people from the witch doctors."

There are about 300 young people among the 1,000 who attend services, he said with the same amount of satisfaction an American pastor would display over success with youth.

Differences you would note from American churches, if you get over there for a visit, would be

the lusty acapella singing of the Bible verses, a strong discipline, and all baptism being conducted in the river, with "more of a holiday flavor than here," says Hocking.

The visiting pastor will help a Biola College professor who is working on the Sango language, will visit congregations around the land, staying with church members to promote understanding, and then will be the delegate from the African churches to the national conference of the Brethren Church in Winona Lake this summer.

Although the First and North Long Beach Brethren churches do have a few black members, the visitor asked "Why is it that there are not many black people in the churches?"

His own church follows the fundamental, Bible-centered theology of the American Brethren Church. Asked about social and political issues, he replied: "First our churches preach the gospel, and building of the faith, then after that come social and political matters."

Widespread illiteracy has not hindered the growth of bringing people to Christianity through evangelistic effort, the pastor and Hocking agreed, but is a problem in reading the Bible and studying for growth. The Brethren conduct reading lessons in addition to their schools. They also have sponsored medical work in the Schweitzer spirit, with bush dispensaries built by the Africans, with the local church providing such necessities as a bicycle for the doctor and nurses.

Asked about the future of Christianity in his country, Pastor Molekpo broke into his contagious smile. "It is not going to die," he said. "It will continue, and it will grow."



'SOUND GENERATION' IS BACK

The Sound Generation, talented musical group from John Brown University in Si-loom Springs, Ark., on their annual tour of this area, will perform their patriotic-religious concert today at 10:45 a.m. in East Side Christian Church, Seventh and Obispo, and then at 6 p.m. in First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, Long Beach. On the following Sunday, May 28, they will be at Knott's Berry Farm most of the day, and will also appear at First Baptist Church, 10th and Pine, 7 p.m.

Didn't duck hot issues, elected by Presbyterians

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

DENVER (AP) — An outspoken law professor with a passion for extending Christian influence into controversial social issues took over this week as head of the United Presbyterian Church.

"Before it's too late, we've got to get moving outside in this aching, messy world, ministering to it in Christ's name," and C. Willard Heckel, new moderator of the 3.1-million-member denomination.

"As a constitutional lawyer, I say our involvement in Vietnam is lawless," he said. "As a Christian I say it's immoral. As a former military man, I also say it's stupid."

Heckel, 59 and a bachelor, for 26 years has been on the Rutgers University law school faculty. He succeeds Lois Stair, of Waukegan, Wis., the first woman to have held the church's top post.

Heckel won a majority on a first ballot. In a period of questioning from the floor before the vote, the four were asked how they

stood on the church grant to the defense of Miss Davis.

Heckel said he had made on-the-spot inquiries into the affair, questioning California blacks and church leaders and he added: "The right to a fair trial is something fundamental to justice in this country and the church has got to stand up for it."

Two other candidates Rev. James R. Carroll, an Amarillo, Tex., pastor, and Frank L. Brown, a Casper, Wyo., lawyer, had criticized the grant. It was defended by the other nominee, Rev. James E. Jones, a black Los Angeles pastor.

The church grant last year has since been returned by a coalition of black Presbyterians after churchwide conflict broke out about it. But it has continued to be a cause of sharp tensions.

Heckel called violence "the most critical problem facing America," and said the shooting of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace testified to "the bankrupt-

cy of our human relations."

Heckel was dean of the Rutgers Law School for 19 years and now teaches constitutional law there.

Local church teens tour with 'Love'

The Joyful Noise Singers from El Dorado Park Church of Long Beach, recently performed the youth musical "Love" in churches in San Diego, China, Phoenix, and Scottsdale, Arizona, during a 4-day tour.

The group is composed of 20 teen-age singers and a 15-piece orchestra. Special lighting and sound effects complement the Otis Skillings production. Director is Jerry Martin, youth director at the church.

Anglicans nix union

LONDON, England — A plan of union with the Methodist Church in Great Britain has been rejected decisively by the General Synod of the Church of England.

Unitarians

(Continued from Page S-11) equally valid to say that young people are looking for ideals and values.

"We do have some sustained programs of interest, such as a national program now on sex education, and other creative activities. Basically, I think youngsters find a degree of freedom and trust here, confidence in them, and the opportunity for self-regulation."

One general image of Unitarians is that of people who love discussions, a reputation which probably attracts some discussion-minded folks. There's this story about a group of persons who have passed on and are traveling toward their final destination. They come to a fork in the road, one sign saying "To Paradise" and the other "To a Discussion About Paradise." Without hesitation, the Unitarians in the crowd wheel off toward the discussion.

One view of Unitarians by those who wince at its use of the word "church" sees it as a sort of halfway house to atheism for some departures from the more orthodox religious bodies.

In giving his views, Rev. Styzen makes it clear that he is not an evangelistic advocate of the Unitarian tradition for everybody. Nor is he uncritical about aspects of the denomination.

It has often been said that Unitarianism has had a disproportionate impact on American life and history, considering its relative-

ly small numbers. Styzen confesses to mixed feelings about this.

"There has been a tendency," he says, "to be elitist in this sense. Well, we function in the free market, we have to prove ourselves better, if we are."

"For example, we have very few blacks, very few working class members. We preach universalism, but it is denied by our makeup."

"If we can't attract blacks as participants," he continued, "we certainly need more contracts, we need to initiate things that will draw us together. And if we believe in diversity, we certainly need social, economic diversity. A one-level, one-class one-back-ground makeup is limiting. Sure we have had many successful people. But to be successful isn't as self-validating as it once was. We are now more aware that success can be built on misery for others."

Styzen's history at Watertown and before that in Davenport, Iowa, where he helped initiate and lead citizens for political involvement, youth commissions and community action programs, suggests that he tries to put his body where his theories are, beyond the walls of the church, or whatever it is.

Tow, Massachusetts and Long Beach should make an interesting triple contrast. But its all America, and the Unitarians, define them as you will (secular religion?) seem to represent a small but enduring and salty part of the American experience.

Pentecost Sunday

It's Pentecost Sunday tomorrow, an observance ranked by some as second in importance to Christians only to Easter.

Pentecost commemorates the dramatic occasion recorded in the Book of Acts when the disciples of Christ were filled with the power of the Holy Spirit. The mighty outpouring of divine power, it is reported, transformed the followers of Jesus from cowering fugitives into fearless missionaries whose contagious faith soon spread over the Roman Empire.

Pentecost Sunday comes 50 days after Easter.

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, East Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. — "YOU TOO CAN BE RICH"
Dr. Don Bartheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"RELIGION UNAFRAID"

SERVICES	11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS	9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office)	9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays	7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) TUESDAYS	2:00 P.M.

EVERY PERSON IS A LIVING EXAMPLE OF THEIR GOD,
THE TOTALITY OF THEIR BELIEFS.

CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
9:45 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
11 A.M.
"HOW TO INTERPRET DREAMS"
— JAMES S. FLORA, PASTOR
OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN
81st and ORANGE
DR. GEORGE O. PEEK, Pastor
9:00 and 10:30 A.M.
"THE DAY CHRIST RETURNED TO HEAVEN"
DR. PEEK SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES
6 P.M.
'GRAPES OF WRATH AND A RIVER OF BLOOD'
(REVELATION 14)
WED. 7:00 P.M. PRAYER MEETING AND BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH

SUNDAY, 6 P.M. THE GOOD NEWS SINGERS
IN A MUSICAL ENTITLED "SHOW ME" EVERYONE WELCOME
9:45 a.m. — Bible Classes
11 a.m. — Pastor Speaking
Tues., 7:30 p.m. — Youth Service
Wed., 7:15 p.m. — The Singing SUNSHINE SISTERS
Nursery care all services
GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
South & Cherry, L.B.
Pastor, V. William Durbin

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. Donald L. Westerlund
9 & 10:30 A.M.
CELEBRATING PENTECOST
CHOIR PRESENTS "HALLELUJAH CHORUS"
6:30 P.M. LIFE OF CHRIST SEMINAR
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Coran Edward J. Reed, Pastor
10:45 A.M.
"GETTING HIGH ON THE SPIRIT"
8:30 A.M. EARLY SERVICE
YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30

NORTH LONG BEACH
11151 Maribel Virgil F. Holby, Pastor
10:45 A.M.
"WHY PENTECOST?"
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. L. Carlos Alipizar Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Ray Wirth Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Plawow Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Robinson Worship Services 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino — Rev. Truman A. Barrett Services 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Munter Church School 9:30; Services 9:30
Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Bass Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United	Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. 1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.

EMMANUEL UNITED SPIRITUALIST
"PSYCHIC PHENOMENON" — DR. JAY
SUN, MAY 21 — 2:30 P.M. — 1128 E. 4th St. 435-6992
ASTROLOGY CLASS — FRI. 7:30 Healing Tues., 2:30 P.M.

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Ralph L. Halcomb, Pastor
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach
George H. McLain, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship
Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.
— You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2825 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH
10:00 A.M. SERVICE
"THE LIGHT HAS DAWNED"
MISSIONARY MORNING ROADARND
CHURCH SCHOOL 11 TO 12:15 ALL AGES
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY PH. 438-2294
CHILD CARE PROVIDED — YOUTH GROUP — 6 P.M.

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"WHAT'S THE WORD?"
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30

Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zierbal
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Emmanuel 6th & Termino Rev. Richard E. Morton, Supply Pastor
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 9:30 and 11:00

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Off North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship
Pastors Richard G. Irving - G. Leon Wilder and Church School

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 3RD and ATLANTIC
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP THROUGH MUSIC SUNDAY
"AN OLD SONG, OR A NEW SONG?"
ROBERT H. DILL, MINISTER OF MUSIC, SPEAKING
10 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
CHILD CARE DURING ALL SERVICES
YOUTH GROUPS — 6:00 P.M.
SINGLES ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
506 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. WILSON H. BINKER, PASTOR
EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR
11:00 A.M. — "TWO TREES"
5:30 P.M. — Discussion Groups
6:30 P.M. — "WHEN THINGS GO ROUGH"
WED. EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(UNITED DENOMINATIONALS)
Roger Lautzenheiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
"ALL THINGS MUST PASS"
DR. RICHARD A. WING
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M. — "LEAD ME TO CALVARY"
6:00 P.M. — "THE SEARCH FOR GOD — WE MUST DRAW NIGH"
TUNE IN HERALD OF TRUTH SUNDAYS 8:00 A.M., CHANNEL 9 TO HEAR RUSSELL BARRETT BAXTER
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M. — "USE IT OR LOSE IT"
6 P.M. — "WHEN WORSHIP BECOMES SIN"
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed — 7:30 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson
RITE OF CONFIRMATION 10:00 A.M.
PASTOR TANAKA OF TOKYO, JAPAN
CHURCH SCHOOL HOUR 8:45 — 9:45 A.M.
NURSERY CARE — 10 A.M. WORSHIP

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (L.C.A.) 424-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Brethens, Pastor 424-1007
10:30 Worship — Worship Service — Sunday School 9:15

TRINITY LUTHERAN LCA AT THE HEART OF TOWN EIGHTH & LINDEN
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 YOUTH 6:30
Pastor Edward Roy 437-4002 Nursery Care Youth Director Brian McDonald

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St. Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 "TEACH US TO PRAY"

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastor V.J. Bjerke, N. Boer, A. Stovick
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
5633 Wardlaw Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor
Worship 10 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adult) 9 A.M.
Nursery Care at both services

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — REV. JOHN H. STENDRAHL
S.S. — 9:45, Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services. Marital & Family Counseling Available

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 — Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Ockerson
Nursery Care Sunday School (3 Yrs. & Up) 8:45 A.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
ROLF A. BORG-BREEN, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433
— WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:40 A.M.,
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services

What it takes to be a winner

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

There is an old saying that he who only hopes is hopeless. Or to put it another way, there is a strong relationship between dreams that come true and the calluses on your hands.

Your dreams will come true only if they have substance underscored by work. If you have a dream that's the real thing and you work for it with all you've got, you can overcome any obstacle. You can be a winner.

And in the process never be afraid to aim high. The ladder of dreams can take you as high as you want to go. All of us, at one time or another, set up ladders in our minds and place our dreams on the highest rungs. And that is all to the good. Unfortunately, not all of us are willing to make the tough climb to reach those high rungs. We lose heart, give up, we fold, and so we never know what it is to be a winner.

BUT THE winners, the real champions of this world, are the ones who vigorously act upon their dreams. They really work toward their goals; they let nothing stand in the way. They toss obstacles aside. Successful people, even geniuses, are the ones who work hard. As the often-repeated formula of Thomas Edison goes, genius is 2 per cent inspiration and 98 per cent perspiration. The winner keeps everlastingly at his

job until he has it mastered. Then he keeps at it so he will keep it mastered.

Work, for a winner, is never drudgery; actually it's fun. When you work hard at a worthwhile job, you get so deeply into it that you make it even more worthwhile by the powerful infection of your enthusiasm. The job then becomes play because you love it and would rather do it than anything in the world.

People aren't born champions. Some even have to overcome physical handicaps. Football player Tom Dempsey is a good example. He was born with a half-formed right hand with no fingers. But he worked at it until with unerring accuracy he could boot the ball over the crossbar and become one of the greatest field-goal kickers in football.

Others who may be physically fit don't have good training facilities. But do they give up? Of course not; they make the best of what they have if they want their dreams to come true. For runner Cheryl Toussaint, Olympic candidate from Brooklyn, the street lamps in Prospect Park served as brilliant beacons to success.

DETERMINED to run in the Olympics, Cheryl trained in the only facility available where she lived, a city park. She had a goal; she knew what she wanted and went to work. She made a success of



"But I'm not a bit angry. Let me turn my car around so you can strike the other fender."

herself right where she was. "I can be better than I am," she told herself, and she practiced running every day through Prospect Park, sometimes even in the dark. This 18-year-old girl is indeed a "winner!" She achieved what she dared to dream.

"To be or not to be." These words from the immortal soliloquy in Shakespeare's Hamlet have been characterized as the six greatest words outside of the Bible. We can be if we dare to dream and work towards that dream. Winners never give up; they never say, "What's the use?"

Act upon your dream and be a winner, for as William Jennings Bryan said, "Destiny is not a matter of chance. It is a matter of choice."



WELK STAR IN LOCAL CHURCH

Jim Roberts, featured vocalist on the Lawrence Welk show, will present a sacred concert Sunday, 6 p.m. in Mayfair Community Reformed Church, 6150 Bellflower Blvd., Lakeview, with no admission charged.

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. Holy Communion
9:00 and 10:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Nursery, Care
THURS., 10 A.M. — Holy Communion and Healing Service
For Further Information Call 420-1311

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
9:15 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST AND CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON
WED., 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

St. Paul's Lutheran MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 596-4409
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Provided. Air Conditioned S.S. & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. — Message Service

EAST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
7th & Obispo Sts.
Long Beach, Calif.
presents
'THE SOUND GENERATION'
From John Brown University
AN EXCITING, CONTEMPORARY MUSICAL HAPPENING
Sun., May 21 10:45 a.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 Cherry Ave.
SUNDAY SERVICES
BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
7 P.M. — REVIVAL TIME
Nursery Attendant At All Services Pastor Shipley

NEW AGE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
MEETING — YWCA BLDG. — 6th & PACIFIC, LONG BEACH
"WHY AM I HERE?"
LECTURES — 11 A.M. SUNDAY — RM. 209
DR. JOSEPH R. KERR
HEADQUARTERS — 2320 E. 1ST, L.B. Ph. 433-7903

FIRST FOURSQUARE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
CLOSING SERVICES WITH
DANNY LARUE
17 YEAR OLD EVANGELIST
NURSERY CARE — BOTH SERVICES

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. Spring St., Cor. of L.B. Blvd.
A Friendly Place of Worship. All Are Welcome
10:45 SERVICE
PAUL WOLKERSDORFER
6 P.M. SERVICE
REV. BOB WEINER
From the World Visions, Inc.
SPECIAL YOUTH EMPHASIS SERVICE
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
Commanding Officer Major Baker

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
REV. WIN GOULD'S sermon will be
"HUMAN POTENTIAL AND THE HUMAN SPIRIT"
SERVICES OF WORSHIP AT 9:30 AND 11:00 A.M. CHILD CARE AT ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



KATHRYN KUHLMAN
SUNDAY, MAY 21 DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.

Shrine Auditorium
JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST. • HARBOR FERRY TO EXPOSITION BLVD.

SUNDAY
KCOP 13 8:30 AM & 11:00 PM
KHJTV 9 9:30 AM
SATURDAY KCOP 13 11:00 PM
SPONSORED BY PACIFIC SUNDAY FOUNDATION

Rev. Metzler is mightily used of GOD in praying for the sick. GOD reveals to him the afflictions and needs of the people both physically and spiritually. He is a humble man with a compassion to help YOU. At the close of this Great Revival, Rev. Metzler will be assuming the Pastorate of this fine Church. You are cordially invited to attend these services and be a part of our outreach for GOD.



Beginning Sunday, May 21, 10:45
Nightly 7:30 P.M. Monday thru Sun., May 28
(EXCEPT SATURDAY)
No. Long Beach Foursquare Church
5601 Orange Avenue, North Long Beach, California
Pastor — REV. JOHN WESLEY METZLER

GOINGS ON

Churches offer varied treats

"Show Me," a blend of folk and traditional music, will be presented by the Good News Singers, a group of college students and young professionals, Sunday, 6 p.m. in Glad Tidings Assembly, South and Cherry.

Beckett's "Endgame," a play dealing with existence and death, will be presented Sunday, 7 p.m. in Grace United Methodist, Third and Junipero, by the LaVerne College Drama Ensemble, just returned from a tour of England.

"The Christian Woman" will be the theme of the Women's Day program Sunday at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in Grant Chapel A.M.E., 1129 Alamos Ave., with the morning speaker Ms. Freida Watson, author of "Feelings," a book of poetry. The p.m. program will feature music, literary readings and a fashion show by the church young women.

The noted Choristers of St. Luke's Episcopal, Seventh and Atlantic, will be heard 7:30 p.m. Sunday in a program of contemporary choral and instrumental works, featuring a composition by Robert Cummings commissioned for this performance, and a work by Eugene Lindusky, a parishioner of the local church and expert in liturgical music.

The Dominguez Ranch House at 18127 S. Alameda St., Compton, will be opened for the annual Family Fiesta today and Sunday, from 11 a.m. with mementoes dating back to 1784, and a barbecue on Sunday till 6 p.m.

Pastor Yoshihiro Tanaka of the Japan Evangelical Church will bring greetings to Immanuel Lutheran, 345 E. Carson St. at 10 a.m. at the rite of confirmation. African Pastor Methuselo Uzele of the Congo will speak Sunday, 6 p.m. in Western Brethren, 14614 Magnolia Ave. He speaks 17 languages. The Outrigger Singles Club, 35-55, will show a color film on barbecuing Sunday, 7 p.m. in Covenant Presbyterian, Third and Atlantic.

Long Beach State senior Marie Elena Pathekas will present a vocal recital tonight at 8 in First United Methodist, Fifth and Pacific, including five Greek folk songs.

Ric Rasten, poet-folksinger from Big Sur, will be pulp guest Sunday, 10:30 a.m. in Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St. He will appear tonight at 7:30 in a "coffee house" with admission \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those under 18. Elwood Schenck will discuss "A Rounded Life Philosophy" Sunday, 3 p.m. at Theosophical Society, 602 Pacific Ave. The Sunshine Sisters and the Regents Quartet will be featured Friday, 7:30 p.m. in South Gate Auditorium, 4900 Southern Ave., by the Crusaders for Christ, no admission charged.

Campus man will show TV ministry film

Dale Jones, a Long Beach man who is going onto the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ, with a permanent assignment in the radio-television department, addresses this communication to us:

"The average young American, by the time he has finished college, will have watched 22,000 hours of television while spending only 11,000 hours in the classroom. The average American family has four

Clan gathers to celebrate Msgr. Lynch's 50th

Fifty years ago, a young seminarian at St. Patrick's Seminary, Carlow, Ireland, was ordained by his bishop to become "a priest forever, according to the order of Melchisedech."

Forty years of that priestly life have been spent in Long Beach, at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, the city's second oldest parish, and on Sunday parishioners and friends will join Rev. Msgr. James Patrick Lynch in celebration of the Golden Jubilee.

Taking part in the Jubilee Concelebrated Mass in the church at 2 p.m. will be Most Rev. Timothy Manning, archbishop of Los Angeles. And joining the jubilarian will be his brother, Rev. Msgr. Peter Lynch of Riverside; two classmates from the seminary at Carlow, Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, of Hollister, Calif., and Rev. Msgr. Timothy Galvin of Los Angeles; and two priests coming from Ireland for the occasion: Rev. Hugh Brady, a relative, and Rev. Frank Greene.

Following the Mass, a reception will be held to which all parishioners, past and present, and all



MSGR. LYNCH

of "Monsignor's" friends are invited.

Also present will be Msgr. Lynch's sister Catherine, who headed the Los Angeles Province of the Sisters for 12 years, a second sister, Mrs. Marian O'Connell of Long Beach, her son and three daughters.

Msgr. Lynch, now 74, became pastor at St. Matthew's late in 1932, and four months later faced a completely demolished chapel and other heavily damaged buildings when the great earthquake struck. A new church was completed by year's end under his leadership.

In April of this year, he was honored as Catholic Man of the Year by the local council of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

tion that I would be happy to show for any church, service club, etc. that would be interested in knowing more about my ministry and how they can become a part of it. I would be happy to talk to individuals also. Please call me at 867-3519.

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. — "MAN'S PLACE, GOD'S WORLD"
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 — 935 E. BDWY.

Christian Science



WHO NEEDS DRUGS?

No one, if there's something better. And there is. Not a substitute, or simple will-power. It's an understanding of God.

By getting to know God, many have found freedom and expanded thought they never really got from drugs.

Come into a Christian Science Reading Room to discover more about God.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market St.
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Rd. 4925 East Second St.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
KNBC-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KNPC 8:45 a.m.

EL DORADO PARK CHURCH

(1 Mile South of Carson St.)

9:30 & 11:00

"DAVID--AND HE WAS ONLY A BOY"
Rev. Miedema
7:00 P.M.

"FORMULA FOR VICTORIOUS LIVING"
Rev. Leestma

ROBERT HALE AND DEAN WILDER IN CONCERT—
FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 7:30 P.M.



3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach

Drive-in or Sanctuary seating

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Lay Development
Mr. Mary Fogleman, Children's Director
Mr. Jerry Martin, Youth Director

Church Office 596-1641

Wilder's taking a \$3-million gamble on romantic comedy

By BOB THOMAS

SORRENTO, Italy (AP) — The movie business today is like a vast roulette game — but with chips worth from a half-million dollars to \$10 million. You don't know whether you're going to make a bundle or lose your entire stake. You don't even know if the casinos will still be open by the time your picture is released.

This was the analysis of famed film maker Billy Wilder, who is rolling a \$3-million gamble with "Avanti!" starring Jack Lemmon and Juliet Mills. His premise: that the movie-going public is saturated with sex-charged films.

"I AM making something very daring in today's market: a romantic comedy," said the producer-director-writer over

coffee on the bustling town square of this sunswet mid-Italy resort.

"I am betting that dirty movies will kill themselves off pretty soon. I mean, how far can they go to shock people nowadays? Producers have tried every mutation in the way of sex: man and woman, man and man, woman and woman, brother and sister. God knows what will come next — girl and sardine?"

No far-out sex in Wilder's "Avanti!" It is the story of an American conglomerate firm executive — Lemmon — who comes to Italy for the burial of his father, who has died with his English mistress, mother of Miss Mills. There is a nude swimming scene between the two reluctant lovers, but Wilder assured that it will be photographed from a distance — "we don't expect Lemmon to portray a Tarzan at this stage in his career."

WILDER is so prudent: you need only listen to his over-coffee wit to determine that. He believes that American films have gone too far in the direction of sex in order to lure citizens away from their sexless television programs.

"With the advent of pornography, eroticism has disappeared," said Wilder, who cited the provocative films of his early mentor, Ernst Lubitsch:

"He could be more suggestive with a closed bedroom door than all of today's directors with outright nudity. Lubitsch could show a couple eating at breakfast, and you knew that they had enjoyed a glorious, erotic night."

Wilder added that it would be "disastrous" to go back to the American self-censorship that he knew in his earlier Hollywood days. One of his hits was "Stalag 17." He admitted that the war prisoners in their barracks dialogue "sounded like girls at Vassar — except that

today girls at Vassar sound like men in barracks."

HE ADDED: "Think what I could do with 'Seven Year Itch' today. The whole import of the story was lost because the censors wouldn't allow Tom Swell to sleep with Marilyn Monroe."

The film maker said he wasn't depreciating such serious film makers as Mike Nichols' "Carnal Knowledge" and John Schlesinger's "Sunday Bloody Sunday." The films he deprecates "are the ones that used to be made for \$25,000 and shown on Santa Monica Boulevard (skin-flick row in Los Angeles); now they're shot for \$3 million and opened at Grauman's Chinese."

This is the fourth collaboration of Wilder and Lemmon. The others: "Some Like It Hot," "The Apartment," "The Fortune Cookie," "Avanti!" marks the first time they have worked together since Lemmon directed his first film, "Kotch," which won an Academy nomination for Walter Matthau.

Debbie Reynolds to be honored at the Masquers

Debbie Reynolds will be honored at a testimonial dinner June 3 at the Masquers, celebrating the club's 47th anniversary. Miss Reynolds will receive the George Spelvin Award for her dedication and devotion to the profession.

Pat Buttram will serve as toastmaster and notable members of the dais include Gene Kelly, George Burns, Jack Warner, Steve Allen, Jane Meadows, Iva Gabor, Jack Halcyon Sr., George Marshall, Arthur Freed, Harry Karl, Ernest Borgnine, Eloise and Pat O'Brien, Tony Randall, Meredith Wilson, Mayor Sam Yorty and Pamela Mason.

Miss Reynolds is president of the Board of Directors of the proposed Hollywood Motion Picture and TV Museum.



THIS IS MUSIC?

Denise McCanles and Richard Harmatiuk, right, react to Robert Bailey's squeaky concert in a scene from Long Beach Community Playhouse's new comedy "The Savage Dilemma," showing Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., until June 24.

Arthur Fiedler returning to S.F. for 'Pops' concerts

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — White-haired Arthur Fiedler will return for the 22nd year to conduct 10 summer "Pops" concerts with the San Francisco Symphony, the city art commission announced Friday.

Fiedler, the conductor of the Boston Pops, will lead the San Francisco Orchestra in Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday night concerts from July 4 through 22 at Civic Auditorium. He also will conduct a special "Post-Season Pops Special" Aug. 12 with soprano Mary Costa.

Harold L. Zellerbach, president of the Arts Commission, which has sponsored the summer series for the past 21 years, said the programs will be themed around "Americana," movie music, Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals, Broadway tunes, dance music, "Ecology Night," "Old Times Night," romantic music and the Mediterranean countries.

Tickets will go on sale next Monday throughout the Bay Area.

STATE 104 E. Ocean 437-7771
ADULTS 99¢ ANYTIME
Jane Fonda "KLUTE"
"SUMMER OF '42"

ART 4th & Cherry GE 5-5435
Elizabeth Taylor "X, Y and ZEE" (R)
"GLASS HOUSES" OPEN 1:15 p.m.

PLAZA 429-3012
MON. THURS. 8:30-7 ONLY — ALL SEATS \$1 — CHILDREN 50¢
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:30 P.M.
"LOVE STORY" Walter Matthau
"KOTCH"

HELD OVER! — 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
"FRENCH CONNECTION" plus Oliver Reed & Jill St. John
"SITTING TARGET" LOWERED PRICE POLICY
5870 Atlantic 423-6855 GEN. ADM. 1.25 CHILDREN 50¢

LONG BEACH ARENA
LAST 2 DAYS! TODAY--
3 SHOWS 1 P.M.-5 P.M. & 9 P.M.
TOMORROW (Sun.) 1 P.M. & 5 P.M.
"Good Seats Available As Late As Showtime — Come Direct To Arena Box Office"
"It's The Happiest Show In Town!"
TICKETS ON SALE
Long Beach Arena (10 A.M. to 9 P.M.)
So. Calif. Music Co., 637 So. Hill St.
All Mutual Agencies & All Ticketron Outlets
Ticket info. 437-2255
PRICES:
\$2.50-\$3.50-\$4.00-\$5.00. All Seats Reserved
YOUTHS 1/2 PRICE (18 yrs. & under) for 5 P.M. Show Today Only

FREE ADMISSION EUROPE TRAVEL NITE
7:30 P.M. THURSDAY MAY 25
LONG BEACH ELK'S LODGE
Two-hour program introducing Boyd Travel's special 3-week vacation departing August 26, plus a selection of quality tours thru-out the season.

— EXCITING COLOR FILMS —
PARIS LONDON AUSTRIA ITALY
Information on passports, shots, clothing, weather, customs, etc.
Seating Limited — Program Reservations Required
Free Tickets Available ONLY from
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(714) 543-8238
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Santa Ana, 92708

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

Z.P.G. — Dolls are substituted for babies by 21st century citizens faced with extinction unless they achieve Zero Population Growth. Futuristic sets and costumes. With Oliver Reed and Geraldine Chaplin. (PG)

CHATO'S LAND — Charles Bronson portrays Chato, an Apache, who picks off the posse pursuing him through the Southwest for killing a sheriff. Also stars Jack Palance. (PG)

THE BLACK BELLY OF THE TARANTULA — An Italian murder mystery dealing with the slaying of Roman socialites and a wasp that can kill tarantula. (R)

THE DEVILS — Novelist Aldous Huxley's drama of a doomed priest, witch hunting in 17th century France, orgies and blasphemies. With Oliver Reed and Vanessa Redgrave. (X)

THE BOY FRIEND — Twiggy stars as the innocent ingenue in this delightful, warm and magnificently mounted spoof of musical comedies of the 1920s and '30s. (G)

SWEDISH FLY GIRLS — A young Scandinavian stewardess who is an unmarried mother has affairs with an Italian, a Frenchman and an Australian. (R)

lian as she seeks a mate. (R)

THE STEPMOTHER — A husband, his sensuous young wife, and a son by a previous marriage are caught in a love triangle. (R)

WHAT'S UP, DOC? — The high-spirited comedy adventures of eccentric Barbra Streisand and vague, bespectacled Ryan O'Neal at a musicologist's convention in San Francisco. (G)

MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS — Vanessa Redgrave is Mary of Scotland, and Glenda Jackson is Elizabeth I in Hal Wallis' tale of royal conflict. (PG)

FRENCH CONNECTION — Oscar-winner Gene Hackman is excellent as a rough and zealous Manhattan detective on the trail of a murderous heroin-smuggling syndicate. Academy Award best picture of 1971 and winner of total of five Oscars. (R)

KLUTE — Jane Fonda in her Oscar award portrayal of a clever and neurotic Manhattan call girl involved in policeman Donald Sutherland's killer-stalked search for a missing friend. (R)

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW — A dying Texas town in the early 1950s is the setting for director Peter Bogdanovich's artful view of the dying dreams of youth. (R)

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF — Israeli actor Topol triumphs as the poor milkman in czarist Russia who is on speaking terms

with God. A warm and splendid musical. (G)

THE GODFATHER — Marlon Brando stars as Don Vito Corleone, the Godfather, in this smashingly successful adaptation of Mario Puzo's best-selling novel of an underworld family. (R)

RATINGS
G — All ages admitted. General Audiences.

PG — All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.

R — Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 18 admitted.

PACIFIC WALK-INS

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Candelwood 531-9580
OPEN 12:30 - STARTS 1 P.M.
Major Studio Preview Tonight
"Z.P.G." (PG)
"THE FID PIPER" (G)

TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221
OPEN NOON - STARTS 12:30
TWIN-TALES OF TERROR!
"BLACK BELLY OF TARANTULA" (R)
PLUS "WEEKEND MURDERS" (R)

RIVOLI All States 59¢
Long Beach Blvd. at 6th St. 436-3207
CHILDREN 39¢
OPEN NOON - STARTS 12:30
SEAN CONNERNEY
"DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER" (PG)
PLUS "WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN?" (PG)

ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWINGS! MOVIE BLOCKBUSTERS!

"THE GODFATHER" starring MARLON BRANDO

NOW SHOWING BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN

AND "WHAT'S UP, DOC?" (G) starring BARBRA STREISAND and RYAN O'NEAL

NOW SHOWING FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN 301 Hiway and Lakewood Blvd. 439-5513

CHARLES BRONSON - COLOR
"CHATO'S LAND" (PG)
PLUS "CAPTAIN APACHE"

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9931

SCIFI FRIGHT!
"Z.P.G." (PG)
PLUS "CATCH 22" (R)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435

TRIPLE THRILL BILL!
1. "TOWER OF SCREAMING VIRGINS"
2. "DAUGHTERS OF DARKNESS" (R)
3. "NEXT VICTIM"

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Buellwood Blvd. 425-7422

TWIN-TALES OF TERROR!
"BLACK BELLY OF TARANTULA" (R)
PLUS "WEEKEND MURDERS" (R)

WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN Hiway 29 So. at Garden Grove Fwy. 534-6282

CHARLES BRONSON - COLOR
"CHATO'S LAND" (PG)
PLUS "CAPTAIN APACHE"

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 871-4070

ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING!
"GODFATHER" (R)
SHOWN 8:15 & 11:15

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223

SCIFI FRIGHT!
"Z.P.G." (PG)
PLUS "CATCH 22" (R)

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffney Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370

TWIN-TALES OF TERROR!
"BLACK BELLY OF TARANTULA" (R)
PLUS "WEEKEND MURDERS" (R)

ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151

TWIN-TALES OF TERROR!
"BLACK BELLY OF TARANTULA" (R)
PLUS "WEEKEND MURDERS" (R)

COMMON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans - West of Atlantic 638-8557

ENDS TONIGHT!
POITIER/BELAFONTE
"BUCK & THE PREACHER" (PG)
PLUS "THE PROFESSIONALS"

VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055

POITIER/BELAFONTE
"BUCK & THE PREACHER" (PG)
PLUS "THE PROFESSIONALS"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481

ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING!
"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"
Plus "COMMIT MARRIAGE" (PG)

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

"DR. ZHIVAGO" AT 9:00 P.M.
"GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT"
AT 7:30 P.M.
(PG) OPEN 12:15 - COLOR

CHARLES BRONSON "CHATO'S LAND" "BANANAS"
(PG) OPEN 3:30 - COLOR

BEST PICTURE "FRENCH CONNECTION" "WHERE'S POPPA?"
(R) OPEN 1:45 - COLOR

CHARLES BRONSON "CHATO'S LAND" "CAPTAIN APACHE"
(PG) OPEN 12:15 - COLOR

IN COLOR! "LIKE WOODSTOCK ON A WAVE" "FOLLOW ME" IN COLOR
OPEN 4:30 (G)

Pacific Vibrations
2ND SURFING FEATURE
"FOLLOW ME" IN COLOR
OPEN 4:30 (G)

THE BIGGEST & BEST SWAP MEET IN THE HARBOR AREA IS NOW
FREE!
TO ALL BUYERS
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SAN DIEGO FWY. & SANTA FE AVE.
SWAP MEET!
FREE ADMISSION
TO ALL BUYERS!
FREE PARKING!
SAT. & SUN.
8:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

NAKED UNDER SATIN
THE UNUSUAL EFFECT OF COOL SATIN
Plus ZERO IN AND SCREAM THE HOTTEST 16mm LOOPS
OPEN DAILY 12 NOON

PUSSYCAT 10579 Airway Fontana 822-3616
PUSSYCAT 1633 Gravena Torrance 228-6375
PUSSYCAT 1442 2nd St. Santa Monica 451-2356

LYRIC Pacific at Elmerica Huntington Pk. LU 6-2877
SUNSET Western at Sunset Hollywood MO 2-0721
PARK 21622 Sherman Way Canoga Pk. DI 6-1234

THE HOTTEST SHOWS IN THE COUNTRY! THEATRE!
OPEN ALL NIGHT CONT. FROM 9:45 AM
GARDEN 304 E. Lincoln Anaheim KE 5-0148
PUSSYCAT 1442 2nd St. Santa Monica 451-2356
MOVIE 345 E. Ocean Long Beach GE 5-5572

UA LONG BEACH

MAJOR STUDIO PREVIEW TONIGHT 8:45

WEEKEND MURDERS

PLUS

Black Belly of the Tarantula

UA 924-1213

Winner - 5 Academy Awards
"FRENCH CONNECTION" (R)
"PRETTY MAIDS IN A ROW"

UA 924-1019

"BOY FRIEND" (G)
"KELLY'S HEROES"

UA 924-1019

"CAREY TREATMENT"
"LITTLE BIG MAN"

UA 924-1019

Winner - 3 Academy Awards
"LAST PICTURE SHOW" (R)
"I LOVE MY WIFE"

UA 924-1019

"THE DEVILS" (X)
"THE PERFORMANCE"

UA 924-1019

"EL AVISO IMPORTANTE"
"SUPER COLT 38"

UA 924-1019

"THE DEVILS" (X)
"THE PERFORMANCE"

UA 924-1019

Neighborhood Theatre Guide

DOWNEY, NORWALK

BARGAIN PRICE \$7 TIL 6:30
BOTH THEATRES MON. THURS.
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281

12:30 "BOY FRIEND" (G)
"SONG OF NORWAY"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
6 P.M. "TORA, TORA, TORA" (G)
"RID LICO"

BARGAIN PRICE 90¢ TIL 6:30
BOTH THEATRES - MON. THURS.
NORWALK CINEMA 1 848-6771

12:30 "BLACK BELLY OF TARANTULA" (R)
"WEEKEND MURDERS"

NORWALK CINEMA 2 848-6771

12:30 "Z.P.G." (GP)
"PIED PIPER"

EARLYBIRD \$1 UNTIL 8:30
BOTH THEATRES MON. THURS.
SHOW CASE CINEMA #1 862-1122

STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
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FUN ON WHEELS

SATURDAY
MAY 20, 1972



A HANDY GUIDE TO A SAFE FUN-FILLED VACATION TRAVEL!

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- AUTO SERVICE • REPAIRS
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- VACATION EQUIPMENT
- ACCESSORIES



Featuring: CARE FOR YOUR CAR

A SPECIAL SERIES OF ARTICLES DESIGNED TO HELP YOU BRING YOUR CAR INTO A-1 SHAPE AND PREPARE FOR A CAREFREE VACATION.





WHILE IT'S HARDLY likely that you'd take your favorite service technician on your vacation with you (unless you are married to him), there is no one more important to a happy trip than he is.

Car needs 2nd honeymoon

This summer why not take your car on a second honeymoon? Certainly, bring the spouse and the children along but also rekindle that special feeling you once had with your automobile.

As you're traveling to interesting places along adventure-filled highways, it's not hard to do. Undoubtedly, it was love at first sight when you purchased your car. Then, probably, the feeling began to wear off with one too many trips in bumper-to-bumper traffic and with those all-too-frequent reminders that the car was growing older.

But with the coming of the vacation season, you can rediscover the pleasures that come from traveling by car. Moreover, that discovery will be even more enjoyable when your car is in its optimum condition. Start by visiting your favorite service facility. Ask your service technician to check over key components of your car for safety and performance. Then have him perform the services necessary to assure a trouble-free trip. One such service is a tune-up that provides better gasoline mileage, peppier performance and an important extra benefit. That is a reduction in harmful exhaust emissions, thus helping keep the air clean.

Getting your car ready for that second honeymoon is more than merely a matter of personal choice. It's a matter of living as a concerned citizen on this planet. Look at it this way. If your car won't start on your driveway, then it's you and you alone who suffers. If that same untuned car stalls and can't start on a crowded expressway, then you are inconveniencing hundreds of other motorists behind you. Or, if you experience a

blowout due to a worn tire on a sparsely traveled road, it's your misfortune.

Transfer that blowout to a fast-moving freeway and cause an accident, then you may be inviting a real tragedy to yourself and some innocent fellow motorist.

Of even further-reaching consequence if your car is a polluter, you are

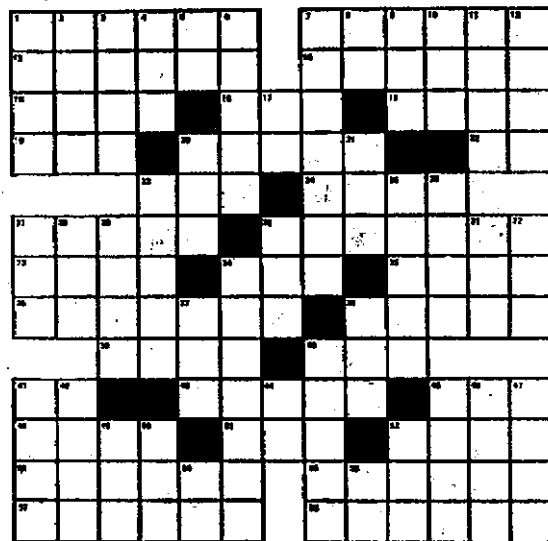
affecting everybody in your community.

So, getting your car in shape is an invitation to joy. It is also a sign that you care about your fellow man as well as your own family.

The pages of this section can help you discover the hows and whys of good car care. Read on, and happy motoring this summer.

Here's Another . . .

CARE FOR YOUR CAR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1 With 7 down, vital suspension system components.
- 7 What a plug does.
- 13 Primitive dwelling.
- 14 Dad or mom.
- 15 Word on antique shoppe.
- 16 55 Across helps clean this up.
- 18 ——— logical or ——— graph.
- 19 55 Across also saves on this.
- 20 Mr. Banks or Mr. Ford.
- 22 Pitcher's goof in baseball (Abbrev.)
- 23 Mao ——— Tung.
- 24 Melodrama heroine.
- 27 55 Across helps your car do this easier.
- 30 Most unattractive.
- 33 Former New York movie palace.
- 34 ——— relief.
- 35 Fool (German).
- 36 Vital part of car that prevents lubricant leaks.
- 37 Comedian Jack.
- 39 State (French).
- 40 ——— Kapital.
- 41 Deadly, odorless gas that 55 Across helps reduce.
- 43 To state.
- 45 Primate.

DOWN

- 48 Form of love (Latin).
- 51 Long time period.
- 52 Evils.
- 53 Engine (Brit. Sp.)
- 55 This includes spark plugs, points and condenser.
- 57 With discomfort.
- 58 How brake pedal can feel when brakes need attention.
- 1 One result of air pollution.
- 2 Hawaiian dance.
- 3 Betting quotation.
- 4 What (Ital.)
- 5 Wellington ———, former Chinese diplomat (alt. sp.)
- 6 Gaze intently.
- 7 See 1 Across.
- 8 Keystone State (Abbrev.)
- 9 Hero of Uris' Exodus.
- 10 Color of oil pressure warning light.
- 11 Was acquainted with.
- 12 What good brakes help you do safely.
- 17 Not out.
- 20 Approximation (Abbrev.)
- 21 Moray.
- 23 Secret rendezvous.
- 25 These transport gasoline from tank to engine.
- 26 This kind of gas/air mixture can produce excessive CO.
- 27 Sign for sold-out show.
- 28 French pronoun.
- 29 Part of car power train.
- 30 Initials of an airline.
- 31 ——— Diego.
- 32 Attempt.
- 34 Check water level in this frequently.
- 37 ——— Claire, Wisc.
- 38 Tow ———, an item on wreckers.
- 40 If your car has these, fix them before rust sets in.
- 41 Parts of your engine.
- 42 Title of Melville Work.
- 44 Preposition.
- 45 Man's name (Var. Spelling).
- 46 This should be replaced every 10,000 miles.
- 47 Look at.
- 49 Atrium (Abbrev.)
- 50 When aligning wheels, check the ——— in.
- 52 Italian diminutive suffix.
- 54 Certifying mark on electrical appliances.
- 56 Not down.

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Presented as a free public service by Trailer Coach Association.

Answers Page 24

IT'S FUN TIME!

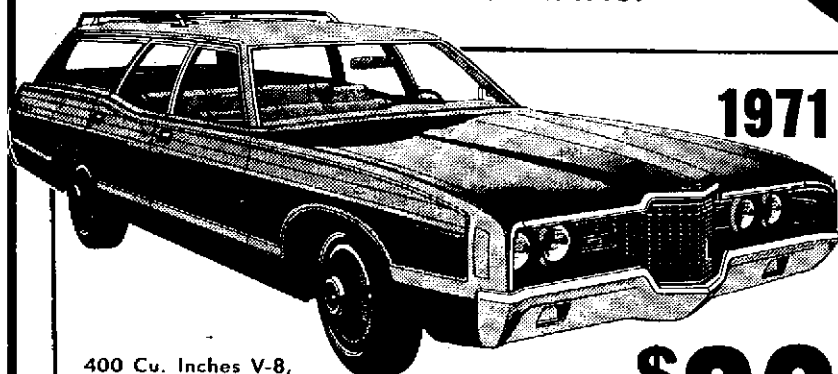


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a new 1972
FORD

NEW 1972
GALAXIE 500
COUNTRY SEDAN

\$3699

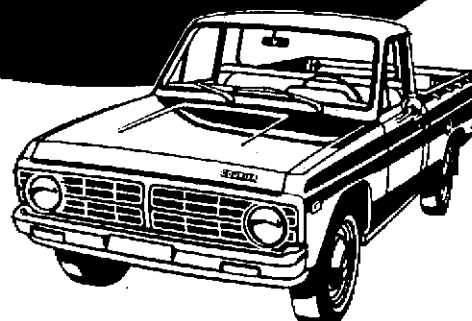
351 Cu. Inches, V-8, AM-FM Stereo, Cruisomatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, tinted windshield, wheel covers. H78x15 belted BSW. 824-ZJ74H149969



1971 FORD
SQUIRE
DEMO

\$3999

400 Cu. Inches V-8, factory air, Cruisomatic, power steering, power disc brakes, deluxe luggage rack, AM radio, tinted glass, visibility group, bumper guards, H78-15 WSW, Plaid Blackwatch trim. 1029-1J76S156125



NEW 1972 COURIER

1800 CC engine, full synchro, 4-speed transmission, WSW tires, chrome front bumper, tool kit, smooth riding 104 wheelbase.

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'67 FALCON 4-DOOR
STATION WAGON

Cool white with lovely blue interior, a low mileage beauty, radio, heater, w/w tires, wheel covers, lic. UKE-748. **FULL PRICE**

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'69 VOLKSWAGEN
2-DOOR SEDAN

Dark blue with automatic stick shift, extra clean car, bargain priced. Lic. YVS-848. **FULL PRICE**

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'70 VOLKSWAGEN
2-DOOR SEDAN

Light yellow with black deluxe interior, 4-speed trans. with console, twin pipes, radio, heater, extra clean. Lic. 670BFZ. **FULL PRICE**

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'60 OPEL RALLEY KADETT
2-DOOR SEDAN

Yellow with black trim, equipped with 4-speed trans., radio, heater, w/w tires, etc., a real clean sharp car, lic. XVF-514. **FULL PRICE**

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'69 TOYOTA CORONA
1900, 4-DOOR SEDAN

Equipped with auto. trans., radio, heater, AIR COND., white with blue interior, a real sharp car. Lic. ZWE-318. **FULL PRICE**

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'70 TOYOTA CORONA
MK II 4-DOOR SEDAN

Equipped with automatic trans., radio, heater, wheel covers, etc. Lic. L39-BUA. A sharp, tight green car. **FULL PRICE**

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Check tires with penny-- and be safe

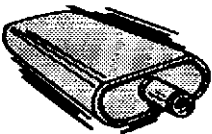
A tip to car owners — invest a Lincoln penny in your family's future. Why a Lincoln penny?

Insert a penny head first into the tread grooves of each tire.

If the head of "Honest Abe" can be seen, the tire has worn to a dangerous point and should be replaced.

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Bare facts no longer adequate

The policeman investigating a multi fatality crash on a busy highway near Toronto was puzzled.

The car responsible for the collision had apparently gone out of control. He could have written that down in his report and ended the investigation there.

But what had caused the car to go out of control, touching off the senseless chain of events that took five lives? The police officer thought it might be best to check out the possibility of a steering mechanism defect. So he put in a call to the Centre of Forensic Sciences of Toronto.

More sophisticated and better-trained policemen, no longer satisfied with reporting the bare facts of a collision, have caused expansion in a new direction for forensic sciences, a branch of the Ontario Department of Justice. There are three highly-trained persons now devoting a good part of their time to the investigation of suspected defects in cars involved in collisions.

New Development

"This has just developed over the past few years," says Doug Lucas, director of the Centre. "If a policeman does a poor job, nobody knows ... if he does a good job



and raises some questions, then we hear from him. And there are more and more asking questions."

The highly-qualified personnel who make it their job to answer policemen's queries include Frank Cerar, a chemist; Allan Li, a chemical engineer; and a recent new arrival, mechanical engineer Eric Krueger.

The investigations they are most frequently involved in deal with suspected tire failure. Other cars they examine are checked for defect in two other critical areas — steering column and brakes. In most cases, tests show the failure occurred as a result of the collision that took place.

Police Need Service

"Formerly, this kind of investigation could have only been done by automobile manufacturers," says Doug Lucas. "This

service hasn't been readily available to those who really need it — the police."

Tire failure cases usually show the collision was due to abused tires, underinflated and overloaded to the danger point. Even the few "freak" accidents staff have investigated point to mis-use of tires and the need for frequent check-ups. One driver almost lost his life when a new tire blew out, sending him spinning over the other lane of the highway.

Examination of the tire showed that a deep bruise on the inside had gradually worked its way out to the surface. Only then did the driver recall striking a hard object three months earlier and subsequently he had failed to have his tire checked for damage.



INVESTIGATING CAUSES of traffic collision cases in the Province of Ontario, Canada, has become something of a science. The Ontario Justice Department has expanded its auto accident investigation facilities to include a Centre of Forensic Sciences. Left, chemist checks wheel from demolished vehicle as right, engineer shows Centre director the tell-tale marks left by hit-run car.

Alcohol a Factor

The incidence of alcohol in traffic collisions is well documented at the Centre. Samples from post-mortems on almost all traffic fatality victims in the province are examined at forensic sciences. Last year, their studies indicated that over 40 per cent of drivers killed had been drinking or had impaired ability.

These drivers show a high blood alcohol reading, averaging around 0.18 per cent. This level is well beyond the norm and symptomatic of a drinking problem.

Be sure to check those headlights

Driving with burned out headlamp or broken tail light is thoughtless and dangerous.

Give your lights a thought and light the way.

Check them for condition and aim. Make sure you are seen in the right place.

Get facts before refusing

The next time you are faced with a burned out fuse, in your home or your car, don't fix things up with a heavier rated fuse.

Refuse to re-fuse until you have found out what made the old fuse blow. A blown fuse, like a fever, tells you something is wrong. Find out what.

For example, suppose your turn signals stop working due to a blown fuse. You may put in a new one, and you are back in business ... for a little while.

After a couple of repeat performances, you decide to ask your mechanic. His experience, like an electrician's, tells him to look for overload on a wire.

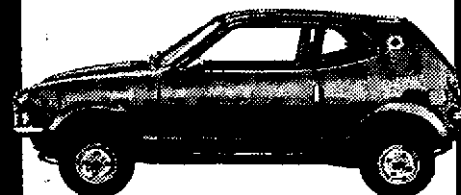
In the case of your turn signals, the bare wire would touch metal only when your car jiggled a certain way. That is when sparks would fly.

Your mechanic finds and fixes the bare wire, and your problem is corrected for good.

Merely replacing the fuse is an invitation to a fire, because a hot wire touching metal heats up like the coils in a cigarette lighter. If this doesn't start things burning, the sparks probably will.

Respect the fuse in your car as well as in your home. Keep spares on hand, but use them only after you have found out why the old one burned out ... and after you have corrected the trouble.

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for 36 months on approval of Credit. Total cash price \$1723.35 including tax, lic. fee. Deferred payment price including all finance charges \$1980.52. Annual Percentage Rate 11.08%.

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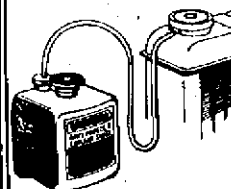
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LIMIT 2. EXPIRES FRIDAY
MAY 26, 1972



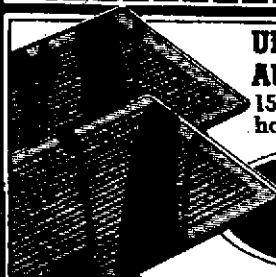
DUPONT COOLING RECONDITIONERS
Reg. 67c. Anti-rust; sealer; fast flush.

47c



AUTO COOLANT SYSTEM
Reg. 2.99. Helps to prevent overheating. MODEL 3551

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15"x18" for home, auto.

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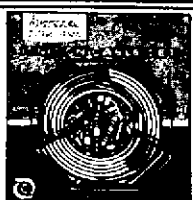
DUPONT GAS BOOSTER IMPROVES MILEAGE
Reg. 57c. Just add to your gasoline. Model #3595N.

39c



FIRE EXTINGUISHER
Reg. 2.49. By Bernz-O-Matic.

1.79



IGNITION CABLE SET
Reg. 3.57. 8-cylinder Dupont Hypalon®.

2.37



TUNE-UP KIT
Reg. to 3.97. Ignition kits fit most cars.

1.97



OIL TREATMENT
Reg. 1.47. Reduces oil consumption. MODEL 3571N

97c



SPRAY CLEANER
Reg. 1.87. For all 4-cycle gas engines.

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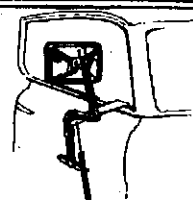
GUNK® CLEANER
Reg. 1.37. Degreaser engine cleaner.

97c



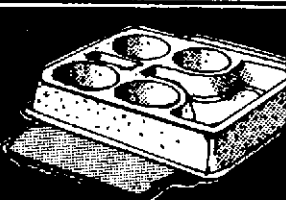
AUTO AIR FRESHENER
Reg. 47c. Concentrated scents.

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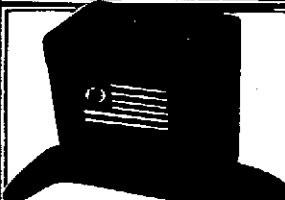
TRAILER MIRROR
Reg. 4.97. Clamp-on; adjustable. MODEL 58-0450

3.97



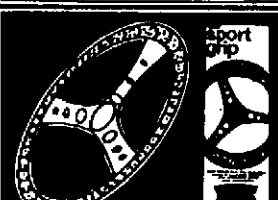
KANT SPILL TRAY
Reg. 1.67. Non-skid backing! MODEL 110

97c



AUTO LITTER BIN
Reg. 97c. Displays ecology emblem. MODEL 454

69c



SPORT GRIP "500"
Reg. 3.67. Sportize steer wheel!

2.57



MIRACLE CLOTH
Reg. 49c. It's lint-free and stays soft.

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LAS STIK DUST CLOTH
Treated dust cloth, highly absorbent. MODEL PC-15

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Reg. 1.47. 1/2-hr. car clean-wax. MODEL 0511N

97c



JET-X SPRAY WASH
Pressure washer and sprayer kit. MODEL 14

6.95



RALLY CAR WASH
Reg. 77c. Enough for 24 washes! MODEL 0551N

57c



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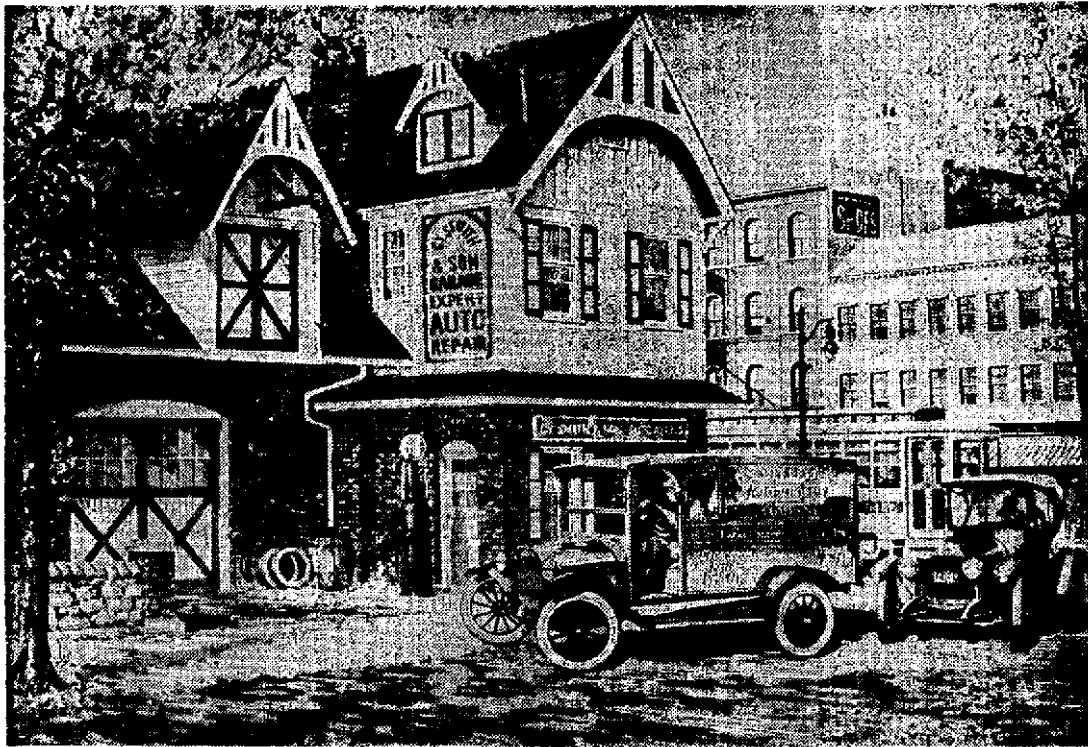
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Balboa Blvd.
at Lincoln

Problems simple for old repair shops



NO INVOLVED PROBLEMS faced the early day motorists in Long Beach and auto repairs were relatively simple. As technology developed, naturally repair shops had to keep pace. Many today give good service—but check them out first before committing your car for repairs that can run into many, many dollars.

Seven key checkups necessary

In Webster's "New Twentieth Century Dictionary" there are 38 different definitions for the word "check." (You can check that if you like.)

But one definition of the word is vital to a trouble-free motoring vacation this summer. That is a thorough check of various safety and performance components. Clip this article and take it to your favorite service outlet.

Then have your serviceman look into the following for good operating condition:

1. A tune-up will give you sure starting, peppy performance and good gasoline mileage. It also will reduce harmful emissions. The tune-up should include new condenser, distributor and wiring check, setting timing, compression test and servicing of anti-pollution devices. Battery, electrical system and carburetor checks also should be included.

2. Lubrication to prevent premature wear of vital moving parts. This should include an oil change plus filter, chassis lube and check of all hydraulic fluid levels.

3. Cooling system should be cleaned and flushed and refilled with a good permanent type anti-freeze plus rust inhibitors. Also have the thermostat, fan belt, water pump, all hoses and radiator cap checked for sound condition.

4. Brakes. Have brake linings inspected, adjustments checked.

5. Tires and Wheels. Check tires for general condition and have them rotated. Also check wheel alignment and balance to prevent premature tire wear.

6. Suspension. Check shock absorbers to prevent potential loss of control while driving.

7. Visibility — Check windshield wipers, washer system, headlights, turn signals, backup and brake lights.

With all these items in good condition you can forget about another kind of check. That's a bank check you won't have to write for expensive repairs on the road.

Automatic transmission 'ills' can cause motorist \$ trouble

When your automatic transmission begins to slip you can be in deep trouble.

Here's one area where preventive maintenance pays off with a big plus. Ironically, the reliability of the automatic transmission has often resulted

in its being ignored — and neglected — until too often it's too late, say Farm Corporation engineers.

Today's auto, with its bigger engine, its power steering, its air conditioning — all place a bigger burden on the automatic

transmission. This burden is compounded further during hot summer months, heavy traffic or trailer towing conditions.

Transmission fluid performs under heat and pressure and must be kept clean by a filter.

Excessive heat creates a varnish, restricting the vital fluid flow and possibly causing expensive transmission repair or replacement.

You can avoid all of this by simple preventive maintenance. Invest in a new transmission filter and a change of fluid every 12,000 miles or every two years.

Oil companies with years of research and testing are now producing an automatic transmission fluid that not only acts as hydraulic fluid to operate the transmission but, with important additives, helps to keep internal parts clean.

As clean, that is, as the fluid itself. That's your part.

Change filter and fluid when recommended. It can be a case of paying a little now for transmission filter and fluid, or a lot later for transmission overhaul or replacement.



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	LABOR
Adjust Valves, Replace Gaskets	\$7.10
Replace Ignition Points	2.50
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Ignition Points	1.95
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TOTAL PARTS & LABOR	\$27.25

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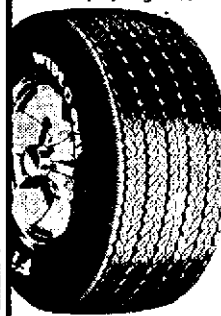
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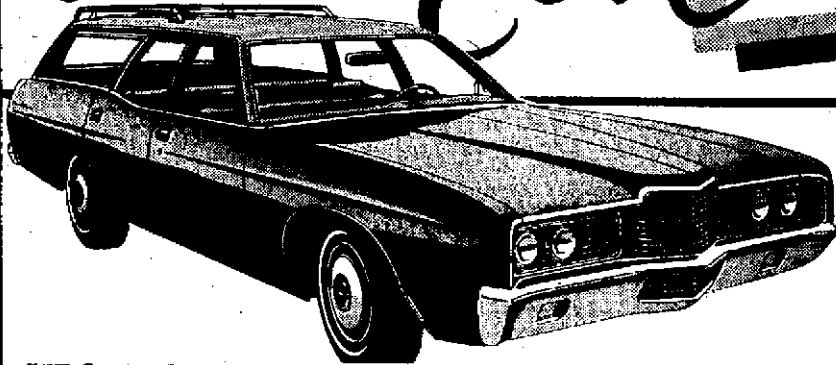
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\$3993²⁷PACIFIC
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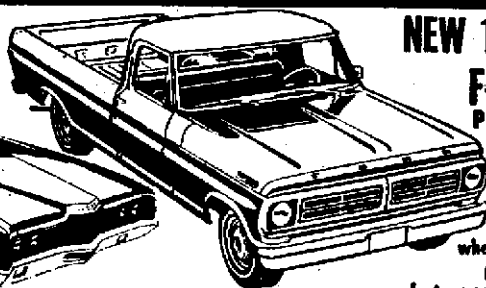
1972 LTD BROUGHAM 4-DR.



HDTP, 400 CID, 2V, 8-cyl., CES, AIR, AM radio, deluxe belts, worn tires, tinted glass, automatic, power steering, disc brakes. Demo Serial 2167100696.

\$3482⁵²'72 LTD 2-DOOR
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V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & disc. brakes, tinted glass, etc.

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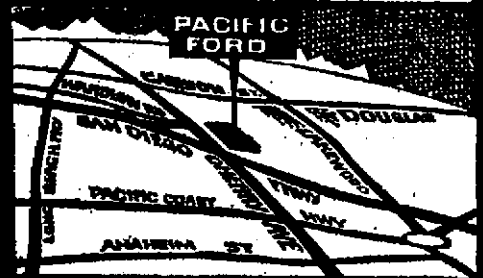
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4-Door Hardtop. 390 C.I.D. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Vinyl roof, Blue Stock. 389-1. Lic. 7258JL. \$2695

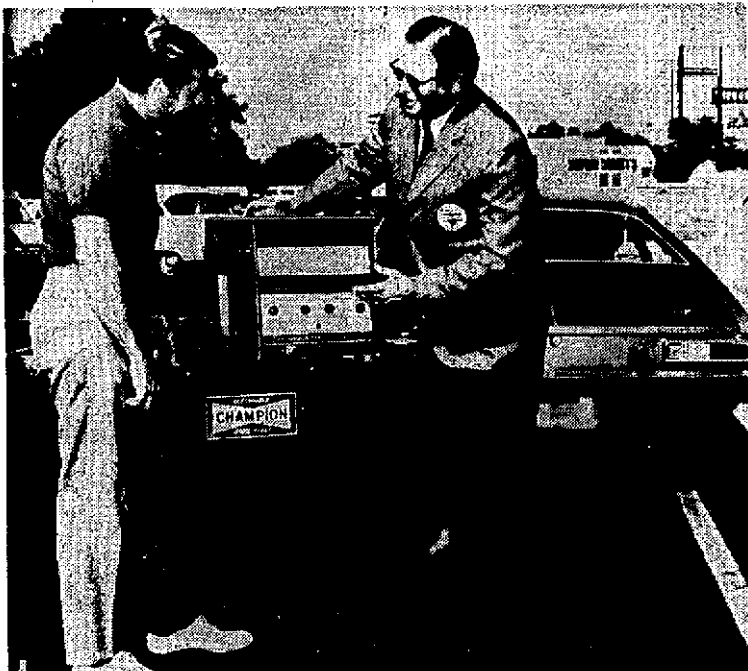
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'NO. 1 CHECKOUT' is the report from Champion Spark Plug Co., regional engineer A. A. Weinberg who conducted a Southland emissions test as part of a cleaner air clinic. At the clinics the Champion engineers urge audiences to make certain engines are tuned for low emissions, adhering strictly to manufacturers' tune-up recommendations.

7 of 10 need tuneup

Despite California's deep concern with the air pollution problem, motorists in that state are neglecting vital anti-pollution maintenance.

According to tests at the California State Automobile Association's diagnostic clinics, seven out of 10 cars have deficiencies that could be corrected by a simple tune-up.

These deficiencies, which can cause excessive harmful emissions, are improper engine timing and idle speed setting.

Other common ignition system malfunctions, each contributing to dirty emissions, include: burned or badly pitted points (58 per cent); worn spark plugs (50 per cent); maladjusted carburetor (50 per cent).

Cars tested in the CSAA diagnostic centers also showed motorists commonly neglect safety-oriented equipment.

In six out of 10 cars, headlights were improperly aimed. One third of the cars had either imbalanced or misaligned wheels, worn brake linings or unsafe tires.

CSAA advised a yearly tune-up to help keep harmful emissions low and to provide better starting, good gasoline mileage and better performance.



AMONG THE LEAST known — to the motorist — but most vital services is periodic changing of the automatic transmission filter.

Tag Canadian cars for malfunctions

Well over half of all cars inspected in provincial compulsory and voluntary motor vehicle inspections are rejected because of malfunctions.

A Canada Safety Council survey shows that more than 1,725,000 out of the preliminary motor vehicle registration figure of 8,250,000 underwent some kind of inspection in 1969, the last year for which statistics are available.

Faulty headlights were the main reason for rejection in most jurisdictions. This malfunction can be most dangerous not only by reducing the driver's area of perception but also by misleading other drivers. Faulty brakes were also high on the list. What is disturbing is that drivers can generally detect these malfunctions by spongy handling characteristics. Steering defects accounted for many other rejections.

Obviously defective tires — many say the inspections of the car's only contacts with the road are not sufficiently rigorous — accounted for the rejection of many vehicles.

The vehicle owner could obviously have spotted tire malfunctions just by looking at them for excessive wear, breaks and deep cuts. Another common cause of rejection was an inadequate exhaust system. Not only does this increase sharply the possibility of deadly carbon monoxide seepage but it also impedes the functioning of emission devices designed to cut down pollution.

In a more intensive survey carried out recently, poor alignment was detected in a large majority of the cars tested. Alignment should be checked by a competent mechanic.

Thousands of the drivers of the cars tested operated their vehicles with defective horns, windshield wipers and signal lights they could have detected and had fixed with a minimum effort.

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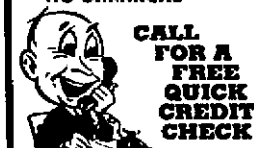
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Lots of people are concerned about pollution.
But concern alone won't stop it.

Tests on cars with high emission levels show that an engine tune-up can substantially reduce pollutants. By more than 50% on the average.

So there is something that you can do to fight pollution. Have your car's exhaust emissions checked. If your car needs a tune-up, get one. At least once each year or every 10,000 miles. And urge your friends and neighbors to do the same.



Toledo, Ohio 43601

Further information is in the free factbook, WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT YOUR CAR'S EXHAUST POLLUTION.

Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for Tune-Up Factbook, P.O. Box 919, Toledo, Ohio 43601.

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**ADVICE TO WOMEN**

who **DRIVE... and MEN, Too...**

from **DeDe BENSON... a woman who does**

Dear De De:

What is getting into our
younger generation? My
husband and I are profes-
sional people. Both my
daughters are in college, pre-
paring for careers in law and
medicine respectively. But
my son, Alex, who is soon to
graduate high school, wants
to be an auto mechanic. If he
is going to follow through
with his foolishness, it will
disgrace the family. How can
I convince him to go to col-
lege and study for a real
career?

WORRIED MOTHER,
Darlen, Conn.

DEAR WORRIED:

What Alex is choosing for
himself is a real career—one
that can be enormously sat-
isfying and remunerative.
Numerous top executives in
the automotive industry
started as mechanics. Skilled
mechanics can and do earn
more than many profession-
al people. But even if the pay
weren't potentially good, job
satisfaction is perhaps the
most important factor of a
happy life. If Alex would be
happier working with a
wrench than with a pencil,
encourage him to pursue the
mechanic's career. There are
many fine schools operated
by the auto repair industry
to help him become a good

mechanic. To paraphrase a
currently popular bumper
sticker: If you don't like me-
chanics, next time your car
breaks down, call a doctor.

Dear De De:

Your column always con-
tains the advice to take your
automobile service problem
to your favorite mechanic.
Well, my mechanic Sid is no
longer my favorite. When we
brought our new car in for a
tune-up, we were disturbed
that when we got it back it
didn't seem as peppy as we
expected and it didn't idle
smoothly. When I pointed
this out to Sid, he said he had
tuned the car to manufac-
turer's recommendation and
that the job was done right.
Do you call this satisfactory
service?

JUST WONDERING,
Salinas, Kansas

DEAR JUST:

From what you've written,
it seems that Sid was really
doing his job in helping the
air of Salinas to be just a
little cleaner. In new-model
cars like yours, the sophisti-
cated anti-pollution devices
require careful and exact ad-
justments. This may mean a
minor sacrifice in perform-
ance and a slightly rougher
idle. True, Sid or other me-

chanics could perform a
tune-up for peppier perform-
ance but it would be at the
sacrifice of low emissions. Be
happy that your mechanic is
giving you the air—clean air.

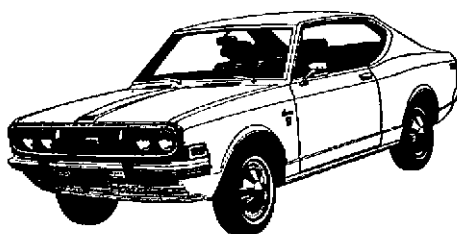
Dear De De:

Help me settle an argu-
ment with my fiancé. Re-
cently while at a shopping
center another driver backed
into my car. The damage was
only slight and the other
driver paid me \$40 cash to
have it fixed after I got an
estimate on repairs. Since it
was only a minor ding and I
could use the money, I de-
cided to keep the cash and
let the damage go. My fiancé
said I was wrong and should
have it fixed. What do you
think?

BETH P.
London, Ontario

DEAR BETH:

I agree with your fiancé.
Aside from any moral con-
sideration, what looks like a
minor ding now could well
develop into a rusty hole in
your car. If that happens the
value of your car at trade-in
could decrease a lot more
than the \$40 you received.
The money you save could
come in handy when you
marry that wise fiancé of
yours.

**Toyota Corona
Hardtop**

Look at it this way:
It's like a mini-wagon inside.

The Corona hardtop looks good from any angle.
The price even looks good head on. Especially when
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Fully reclining bucket seats. Nylon carpeting (that
clips out for easy cleaning). Vinyl interior.
And safety features like recessed door handles and a
steering wheel that collapses.
Take a good look at the Toyota Corona Hardtop.
We've already brought the price into focus.

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Test tracks for cars
are not new. Way back in
1915 auto makers began
putting cars through out-
door obstacles.

Third own two

About 80 per cent of all
U.S. families own at least
one automobile.

One out of three own
more than one car.

Cut pollution

A misfiring spark plug
can increase unburned
hydrocarbon emission by
300 per cent. A tune-up
can correct the problem.

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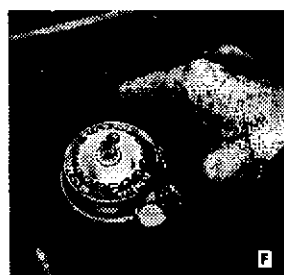
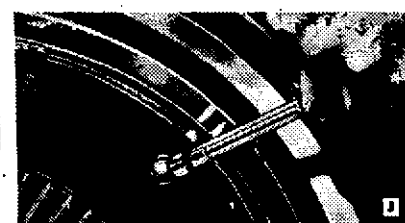
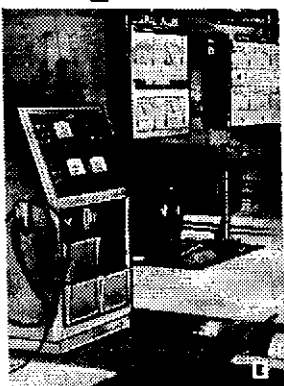
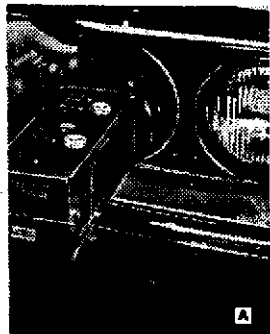
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What's Going On Here and Why?



ARE YOU THE KIND of car owner who likes to "grandstand quarterback" while your car is in the service shop?

If so, you may be well with some of the frequently used service equipment shown. Even if you have never seen the

business end of a service facility, try your imagination see how many you can identify. (Answers on Page 23).



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Thermostat key to efficient car operation

Some motorists seem to think that the main function of an automobile thermostat is to allow the car's coolant to get hot enough to provide warmth through the heater to the passenger compartment in cold weather.

"Not so," cautions the Gates Rubber Co. The thermostat is a delicately calibrated instrument which is designed primarily to allow the engine to heat up to its optimum operating temperature quicker and to maintain the temperature within a very narrow range for the most efficient operation.

The danger of the first concept is that the motorist may think he doesn't need the services of the thermostat in the warm summer months. Thus, he may neglect maintenance of this important item. Or, he could even decide to remove the stat, or have some amiable serviceman do it for him.

Operation of the cooling system with a faulty stat, or none at all, is uneconomical at best. A cold-running engine burns more gasoline, increases oil dilution, has more

sludge and rust formation, plus increased piston ring wear.

These can lead to shortened engine life, or even premature breakdown. And lost time and trouble during vacation travel months really hurts the pocketbook and spoils your fun.

What to do? See your serviceman. Have the stat, plus other vital cooling system parts, such as radiator cap, radiator hose, heater hose and V-belts, checked every spring and fall.

Hotter running? Get top coolant

In designing cars to fight air pollution, car manufacturers are building hotter-running engines that help make combustion more efficient. In addition, the growing popularity of air conditioning and other power demanding accessories tends to increase engine heat.

Therefore, use of permanent anti-freeze as a year-round coolant is recommended to avoid overheating — even in warm weather areas.

Do-It-Yourself Test Helps Spot Polluters

Is your car a polluter? Don't assume the answer is no, just because you've never seen smoke billowing out of the exhaust pipe. Your exhaust could show no visible evidence of emissions and yet you could be adding significantly to the air pollution problem.

To determine whether your car may be polluting excessively, the Car Care Council provides a do-it-yourself test that allows you to check the danger signals of high emissions. For documented studies show that the main causes of excessive exhaust emissions are revealed by the following clues:

SYSTEM

FUEL



Deduct 10 points for each item checked for a maximum of 40 points for this system

CHECK EACH DEFECT NOTED

..... Engine doesn't stop when key is turned off
..... Car creeps ahead abnormally when stopped with automatic transmission in gear
..... Engine idles very roughly
..... The tail pipe has a dark colored deposit within 4 and/or the back of the car is discolored in the tail pipe area
..... Poor gas mileage in city or other high traffic density driving

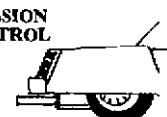
IGNITION



Deduct 10 points for each item checked with a maximum of 40 points for the system

..... Engine misses at high or low speeds
..... Acceleration is sluggish
..... Engine knocks or pings
..... Poor mileage at cruising speeds such as on long trips
..... Engine stalls frequently or is hard to start

EMISSION CONTROL



Deduct 10 points for each item checked but no more than 20 points for the whole system

..... Engine has intermittent or constant rough idle
..... Unusual oil consumption or oil leaks
..... Erratic shifting of automatic transmission
..... Gas or oil odors inside the car
..... Engine oil dipstick getting rusty

Starting with a possible 100 points, if you score less than 80, it's a sign that your car is a polluter. It's also a sign that you should have a competent mechanic check for the cause of the trouble.

To make certain your car gets a passing grade at all times, make it a habit to check and service these vital systems every 10,000 miles or one year.

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V-8, automatic, Air, SHARP!
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F-100, Styleside V-8, Stick,
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Seat belts lifesaving key

American drivers are, in large number, fooling themselves into disregarding the biggest single step they can take to improve their own survival odds in case of an automobile crash, says the National Safety Council. The NSC pointed out that "the best estimates indicate at least 8,000 to 10,000 lives a year would be saved if every car occupant wore his safety belts, every time he got into a car."

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CAMPER'S SPECIAL LONG BED PICKUP

V-8 Engine, 4-speed transmission, heavy duty springs.
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Camera 'must' for vacation

Vacation trips are enjoyed many times over by thousands of American families who record events and sights on film. But for the thousands of memories that are preserved, probably as many are lost because of mistakes or simply because the camera was out of reach.

Rule No. 1 for the family that wants to record its vacation is never to pack away the camera.



Bring Your Camera

Keep it handy on the seat of the car, next to the photographer, so that when a special scene presents itself the camera is readily available.

No. 2 is have plenty of film, for the handy camera is worthless if the last picture taken was also the end of the film supply, and the nearest store is 20 miles away.

These two basics will not automatically produce memorable photographs, but they will allow the photographer to be ready when the time comes.

If a brand new camera is to be taken on the trip, expose a roll of film and look at it before leaving. Like any mechanical ob-

ject, cameras are not always perfect when they leave the store. It's best to be sure the camera works properly before it's too late.

Film storage, especially in the heat of summer, is also an important consideration. Never leave film where it will be exposed to the hot rays of the sun, such as on the car's dashboard, or in a place where heat can build up, such as a glove compartment.

If an ice chest is kept in the car, it's an ideal place for film. Prolonged heat can damage or ruin the film's emulsion, particularly color film.

Incorrect exposures that make a picture too light or dark can ruin special shots. Persons using adjustable cameras can compensate for abnormal light conditions by bracketing, which is photographing the same scene at various exposures.

This is of particular importance on water or a sandy beach where normal sunlight is intensified by reflected light. Sunsets also demand this special care, for late afternoon light can be tricky.

Special places, such as memorials, statues or scenery, are often listless and impersonal if photographed by themselves. For shots of this nature, be sure to include members of your family. Their reaction to the subject can improve any snapshot.

'Decobbing' done best by varying car speed

A favorite seat-of-the-pants way to "blow the cobs" out of a sluggish engine is to take the car out on a high speed limit road. This is especially true when the car has been confined to low-speed, stop-and-go city driving.

As a result, the spark plugs become dirty and fouled to a point where noticeable misfire occurs, despite the fact the plugs have low mileage on them.

According to Champion Spark Plug Co., the most effective way to "decob" the engine is to vary speeds on the highway. It's done as follows:

Accelerate slowly until the engine begins to miss. Then back off on the throttle until the engine runs smoothly again.

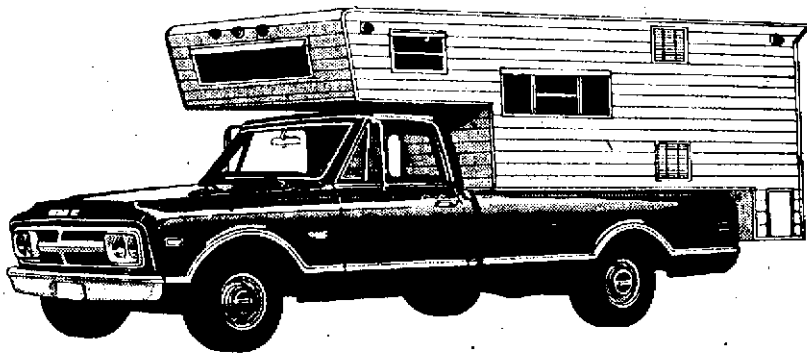
Continue running at this lower speed for about one mile.

Then accelerate slowly to the miss point again. Ideally, the misfire should be occurring at a higher speed.

Decelerate again and repeat the process until the misfire reappears.

If you can't get rid of the misfire it's a sign that the plugs are beyond redemption and plugs should be serviced or replaced.

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BRAND NEW '72 GMC 3/4-TON & CAB-OVER CAMPER

Fleetside Long Bed Pickup. Tinted Glass, lower body side molding, Air Conditioning, H.D. Suspension, 350 V-8, Hydramatic, power Steering, 5-760x15 tires, H.D. battery, AM radio, gauges, special camper equipment with 11 FT. HAVASU Cab Over Camper. Loaded!! All builtins, etc. Ser. 511288.

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BRAND NEW '72 20 FT. MOTORHOME

OPEN ROAD, fully self-contained, big V-8, automatic trans., etc. Must see to appreciate! Just Beautiful! Ser. 34970

\$8095

OUTSTANDING BUYS IN NEW AND USED RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

'71 22' OPEN ROAD MOTORHOME!

Big V-8, automatic, Fully self-contained. 866DCL. See to appreciate

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'68 FIELD & STREAM

15 Ft. Travel trailer. GR2500. "The outdoors is a lot more comfortable with this one."

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'67 CHEV. PICKUP

V-8, extra clean & sharp unit. WITH NEW 8-FT. CAB OVER CAMPER. 78202A.

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'70 GMC & 10 1/2' CAMPER 3/4-Ton Pickup,

Saddle tanks, Air Conditioning, power steering & brakes, W/10 1/2 ft. CAB OVER OPEN ROAD BALBOA CAMPER. Rear step bumper, etc. Ser. 24063G.

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Californian 22 ft. Loaded! gas-electric refrigerator, Ser. 00352.

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With 8' King of the Road Cab-over camper, Double sharp! Lic. V16701

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1972 MONTE CARLO

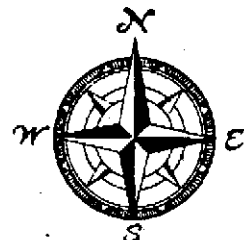
Placer Gold, mtl., air conditioning, 350 HP V-8, power steering, power disc brakes, turbo-Matic, tinted glass, white sidewalls, Rally wheels. A real beauty!

\$98 TOTAL DOWN \$98 PER MONTH

Full cash price is \$3778.95 incl. tax, license, freight & dealer preparation for all months. Deferred payment price is \$3803.00 including all tax, license & carrying charges. Subject to bank approval. Annual percentage rate is 11.94%.

\$3599

St. 2363, Ser. W4573253-4785.



WILLIAMS CHEVROLET

Open Road

HEADQUARTERS
11980 E. FIRESTONE



Brand New 1972 NOVA

Antique white, black vinyl interior, exterior decor equipped, body side moldings, front seat back latch, front shoulder belts. Stk. 2762, Ser. 027D21136472. \$59 total down payment. \$59 total monthly payments for only 48 months. Full cash price \$2354.95 incl. tax, license. Deferred payment price is \$2891 including all tax, license & carrying charges. Subject to bank approval. Annual percentage rate is 10.96%.

\$59 TOTAL DOWN \$59 PER MONTH

\$2199



BRAND NEW '72 IMPALA

Full factory equipped, power steering, power disc brakes. St. 2807, Ser. 04579421286. \$88 total down payment. \$88 total monthly payment for only 48 months. Full cash price is \$3424.95 incl. tax, license, freight & dealer preparation. Deferred payment price is \$4312.00 including all tax, license & carrying charges. Subject to bank approval. Annual percentage rate is 11.3%.

\$88 TOTAL DOWN \$88 PER MONTH

\$3199

BRAND NEW 1972 EL CAMINO



\$69 TOTAL DOWN \$69 PER MONTH

\$2589

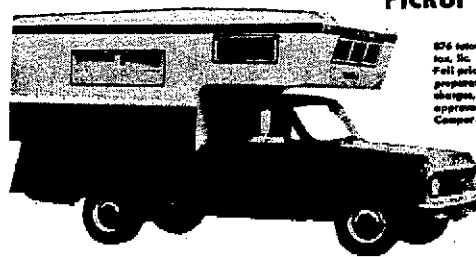
BRAND NEW 1972 MINI MOTOR HOME

Outstanding features and options, over 300 sq. ft. living space, 7-foot ceiling, pull-out sofa, 2 burner range & oven, stainless steel sink, 110-120V electric refrigerator, with separate freezer, electric hot & cold water, dryer, wall-to-wall carpeting, sloped 5' air roof, 4 to 8 bunk beds, full height windows and storage space. Stk. 2738 \$104 total down payment. \$104 total monthly payments incl. tax, lic., & all carrying charges for 48 months on approved credit. Full price is \$4399.95 incl. all taxes, lic. freight & dealer preparation. Deferred payment is \$5910.00 incl. all carrying charges subject to bank approval. Annual percentage rate 14.20% \$3899 + \$3899 on road = \$6499.

\$106 TOTAL DOWN \$106 PER MONTH

\$5999

1972 3/4 TON PICKUP W/CAMPER



\$76 total down payment \$76 total monthly payment including tax, lic. & carrying charges on approved credit for 48 months. Full price is \$3240.95 incl. all taxes, lic. freight & dealer preparation. Deferred payment is \$4634.00 including all carrying charges, tax, lic. freight & dealer preparation. Subject to bank approval. Same used Annual percentage rate is only 10.35%.

\$76 TOTAL DOWN \$76 PER MONTH

\$3299

10,000 BLUE CHIP STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF A NEW OR USED CAR OR TRUCK!

'71 MALIBU

SPT. Coupe, factory air, auto. trans., power strg., radio, heater, etc. Ser. 20463.

\$79 DN. PYMT. \$79 MO. PYMT.

Incl. tax, lic. and all carrying charges on pre-approved bank credit for only 36 months. Deferred payment price \$2923. Annual percentage rate 11.23% or if you prefer to pay cash \$3299 plus tax and license.

'69 NOVA

Coupe, automatic transmission, radio & heater, etc. (YMP229).

\$37 DN. PYMT. \$37 MO. PYMT.

Incl. Tax, lic. and all carrying charges on pre-approved bank credit for only 36 months. Deferred payment price \$1147. Annual percentage rate 14.57% or if you prefer to pay cash, \$899 plus tax and license.

'69 IMPALA

Custom coupe, air conditioning, V-8, automatic, power strg., radio & heater. (117BSN).

\$56 DN. PYMT. \$56 MO. PYMT.

Incl. tax, lic. and all carrying charges on pre-approved bank credit for only 36 months. Deferred payment price \$2072. Annual percentage rate 12.84% or if you prefer to pay cash \$1589 plus tax and license.

1970 RIVIERA

Automatic, radio, heater, loaded. Factory warranty. (779APZ).

\$79 DN. PYMT. \$79 MO. PYMT.

Incl. tax, lic. and all carrying charges on pre-approved bank credit for only 36 months. Deferred payment price \$2923. Annual percentage rate 11.23% or if you prefer to pay cash, \$2299 plus tax and license.

'70 IMPALA

Air cond., V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., radio, heater. (164370C1187BY).

\$75 DN. PYMT. \$75 MO. PYMT.

Incl. tax, lic. and all carrying charges on pre-approved bank credit for only 36 months. Deferred payment price \$2775. Annual percentage rate 11.23% or if you prefer to pay cash, \$2199 plus tax and license.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!



1972 3/4 TON PICKUP

\$75 TOTAL DOWN \$2799 \$75 TOTAL PER MO

Florida, heavy duty equipped, full factory equipment all gauges, 6 ply tires. Full price incl. tax, lic. is \$2968.95. Deferred price is \$3675.00 incl. all tax, license and carrying charges for 48 mos. on approval of bank credit. Ser. # CC32422114308. Stk. # 2234.

'67 CAMARO COUPE

V-8, automatic trans., console, radio, heater. Lic. TPF923. Vinyl top.

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'66 MALIBU WAGON

Fully factory equipped including radio & heater, etc. (SLE783).

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'68 CHEV. IMP. CPE.

V-8, air, automatic, power steering, radio & heater (YRC120)

\$799

'67 CHEV. IMPALA

Factory air, automatic, V-8, power steering, etc. (UPS175).

\$699

'67 PONTIAC CATALINA

Air, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater (899EIG).

\$599

'66 CHEV. w/CAMPER

Self-contained cabover camper, step bumper, V-8, radio, heater. (C135701).

\$1899

'69 CHEV. PICKUP

Custom cab, V-8, auto., power steering. (29472E).

\$1599

'70 VW CAMPER/WAGON

9 Pass., Radio, Lo Miles. (298BTF).

\$1799

'69 CHEV. PICKUP

Automatic, heater, tonneau cover, carpenter's special. (1547D).

\$1299

'64 CHEV. PICKUP

Automatic. (NT8408).

\$499

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Brakes, tires leading way in auto woes

"What do you mean my brakes are shot?" The car stopped, didn't it?"

The motorist's reaction was considered not unusual by Officer Frank Blankwell. Officer Blankwell (not his real name) was completing a long, tiring day on a spot-check vehicle inspection lane near a major city.

He had been listening to alibis ranging from the ridiculous to the less than sublime.

Misaligned headlights? "It's the manufacturer's fault. They should make them so they don't go out of whack," the owner said.

Bald tires? "I was going to get new ones but I haven't had time."

Bad shock absorbers? "Shock absorbers! What are they?"

As offending drivers were handed a violation notice, requiring them to have the trouble repaired and bring the car back in 10 days for a recheck, Officer Blankwell was

greeted with a scowl or muttered comments like, "Why aren't you guys going after muggers?"

Since vehicle inspections were introduced, better than half of all cars tested have failed in at least one critical area.

"BETTER THAN AVERAGE"

Officer Blankwell was (Continued on Page 24)

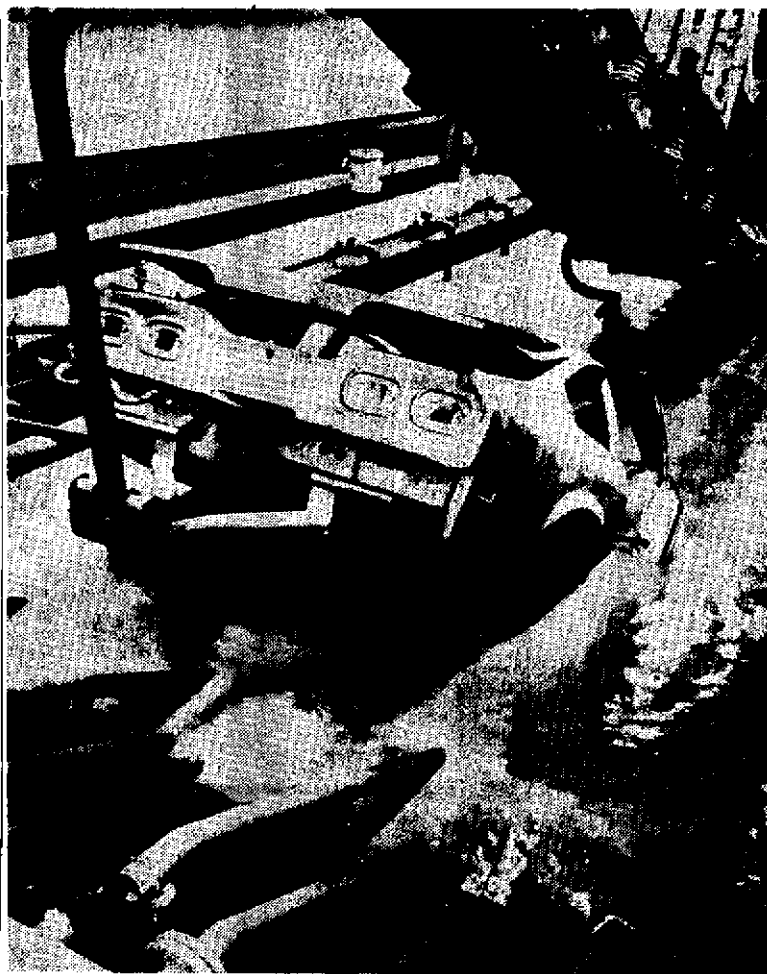
Rain ups highway hazards

A downpour that covers the highway with water can create a hazardous driving condition.

Water standing on a highway can lead to hydroplaning, a condition where the front wheels lose contact with the road surface and actually ride on top of the water. When this occurs, you lose control of brakes and steering and the end result is the same as driving on ice.

The most common cause of hydroplaning is when the depth of your tire grooves is less than the depth of water standing on a highway.

The best safeguard against the hydroplaning phenomenon is to replace worn tires with new ones and to decrease driving speed when there is evidence of water standing



WINNEBAGO WORLD



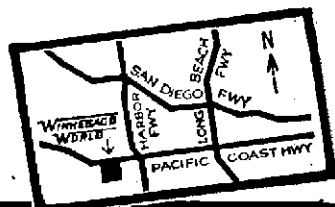
WHEN YOU ARE SHOPPING FOR A MOTORHOME

ASK THE DEALER THESE QUESTIONS

1. Is selling & servicing motorhomes a full time business or just a sideline?
2. Is he an exclusive dealer selling and servicing one brand only, or is he continually changing lines?
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5. Is he experienced enough to get you top dollar for your camper, boat, auto, etc., Trade-in?
6. Have all systems been filled and tested plus can he give you complete instructions on the use & operation of your new motor home?

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ONE OF 1.5 MILLION American automobiles PPG Industries says will be prime-coated via the electrodeposition process during the 1972 model year is a mini-car. The electrically charged body is immersed in a 65,000-gallon tank containing paint in a water solution; negatively-charged paint particles coat all metal surfaces — edges and interior recesses as well as exterior panels. Entire process takes 90 to 120 seconds. PPG, leading producer of electrodeposition primers, reports electrocoated cars resist corrosion and rust far better than conventionally dipped or sprayed cars.

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Alert autoists keep eye on tire pressure

Careful drivers have their tire pressure checked regularly, as the National Safety Council advises.

However, in the event of a flat tire, do you know how to have it repaired properly?

Many of the tires supposedly receiving "permanent repair" do not meet safety test.

The council warns that external repairs on tubeless tires are good only for up to 100 miles of travel at speeds not exceeding 50 miles an hour.

It is recommended that these temporary repairs be used only in emergencies.

Autoist has clean air responsibility, too

Achieving cleaner air is a three-way proposition. It involves the manufacturer who equips the car with emission-reducing devices, the motorist who must maintain those devices and the service technician who, in most cases, performs the work.

While the partnership starts out equally, the motorist and the technician bear the ultimate responsibility for keeping emissions as clean as original equipment allows them to be.

The motorist must bring his car in for regular maintenance of anti-pollution equipment. And the technician must adhere strictly to recom-

mended service procedures.

To help the service industry keep abreast of the latest low-emission servicing techniques, Champion Spark Plug Co. has entered its second year of conducting Cleaner Air Clinics. In 1971, Champion conducted nearly 1,200 of these clinics for 60,000 technicians throughout the nation.

One constant theme stressed at the clinics was, "Perform the tune-up exactly as the manufacturer recommends."

The Champion technical service engineers remind their audiences that there may be a difference between what used to be a recommended tune-up and what is now

a low-emissions tune-up.

According to Champion engineers: "It is entirely possible that a customer will complain after a low-emissions tune-up that his car is not as peppy as it should be. The customer may even gripe about a slightly rough idle."

"While it would be simple for the technicians to ignore manufacturers' recommendations and adjust timing and idle for performance instead of low-emissions, he would be doing a great disservice to cleaner air efforts."

The engineers point out that a few mechanics are even removing some anti-pollution devices in the interest of peppier

performance. This can raise harmful emissions to an intolerable level.

The engineers added, "Just as we, through our Cleaner Air Clinics, are educating mechanics to perform tune-ups for low emissions, the mechanics are being urged to help educate their customers."

The man in the service facility should explain what he is doing and why he is doing it."

Champion's technical services engineers expect to reach even more technicians in 1972 than the 60,000 attendance last year. Each of the 14 men, who cover separate parts of the country, conduct their clinics from specially-equipped mobile vans. The vans are outfit-

ted to demonstrate most conditions that cause trouble in the automotive ignition system.

Heart of the unit is a multifuel, single-cylinder engine equipped with a dynamometer. The unit can simulate almost any highway driving situation.

The van also houses special instrumentation including measuring devices for exhaust emissions.

Avoid 'peepholes'

Motorists have to see danger to avoid it.

Avoid "peephole" driving by completely clearing all windows of fog or dew before driving.

First proving ground in '24

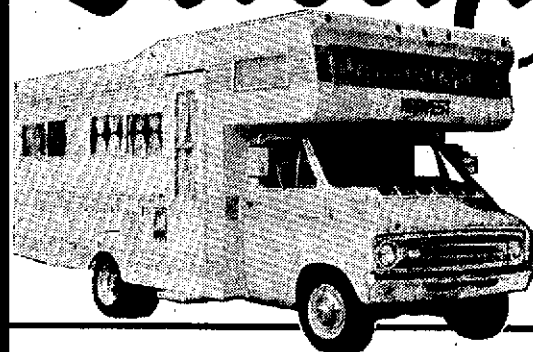
or was it '15?

Proving grounds were introduced by the industry in 1924. But what probably was the first test track designed specifically to test and evaluate production vehicles was built by a Detroit auto maker back in 1915.

A half-mile planked track circled a steel-fabricated "hill" more than 40 feet high, which cars had to climb prior to leaving the factory.

Cars also were required to plow through a sand pit and travel around the track at all speeds before being approved for shipment.

Verne Holmes Dodge



BRAND NEW '72 HARVEST

Available in 3 Floor Plans. Has 360-Cubic-Inch V-8, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Trans., Factory Air. Fully Self-Contained.

MODEL 1206 LIST PRICE \$8295
SALE PRICE **\$7495**

STANDARD EQUIPMENT INCLUDES

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BRAND NEW '72 DODGE B-200 VAN & GYPSY CAMPER

V-8 engine, automatic trans., radio & heater, fiberglass top, 2 seats make into double bed, 2 large wardrobes, galley with ice box, water pump, sink & stove, walls, cargo and rear door paneled, vinyl floor, chemical toilet, power steering, power disc brakes, plus much more. Model 108. Stk. 7216Y. Ser. 519806.

LIST PRICE \$5756.63

SALE PRICE **\$5156**



BRAND NEW '72 23' HARVEST MOTORHOME

"THE ULTIMATE IN OUTDOOR TRAVELING COMFORT"

Has big 413 Dodge V-8 engine, automatic trans, power steering, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING, power brakes, dual wheels, shower, toilet, water heater, electric heater, 40-gallon water, two 5-gallon propane tanks, plus many other extras. Order yours today.

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SALE **\$8995**

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Coolant recovery system 'cool'

Does your car's cooling system perform well most of the time, but give you problems under certain summertime conditions?

If so, you are not alone. Even when a cooling system is in top shape, severe demands of driving stop-and-go in the city, pulling mountain passes or crossing the desert in hot weather, can cause overheating and possible loss of coolant.

Yet, there is new help to avoid these problems. The addition of a coolant recovery system can improve cooling system efficiency and control over-

heating during high temperature operation.

This is a relatively simple and inexpensive device. It consists of a small, plastic reservoir tank that is mounted in some unused space under the car hood.

It connects to the radiator overflow with small rubber tubing. A special radiator cap included with most system kits provides an airtight seal. (Caution: be sure cap is of same pressure rating as the one being replaced.)

The coolant recovery system allows you to completely fill the cooling system with a water and anti-freeze mixture, replacing the usual air space left in the radiator

for expansion. When the coolant in the radiator expands it flows through the tubing into the reservoir tank. Then, as the radiator cools, coolant flows back into the radiator.

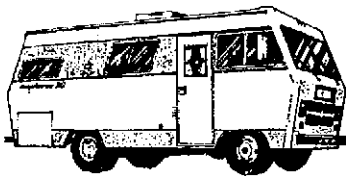
Thus, no coolant is lost. The full cooling system distributes engine temperatures more evenly, avoiding "hotspots" that can accelerate engine wear. Air in the cooling system is driven out, eliminating the major cause of cooling system rust, antifreeze deterioration and cooling hose wear.

Best of all, a coolant recovery system can help keep your car running cool, when others are stopped by overheating.



explorer '72

A New Way of Life!



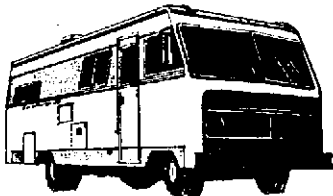
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Enjoy the good life . . . the relaxed way of living aboard an Explorer 20 Motor Home. . . You'll agree with thousands of happy Explorer owners that this is a great way to tour the USA! \$7,995*



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There's lots to see and do in an Explorer 24 Motor Home—the mountains, the prairies, the ocean . . . It's a marvelous new way of living! \$9,995* (Gaucho Bed)



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When you think of fun, think of Explorer. When you think of luxury on wheels, think of the Explorer 26, your "home" away from home. Easy to drive and easy to look at . . . you'll want to explore this new and wonderful way of life! \$11,995*

*excluding state and local taxes

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A NEW FEATURE of the California State Automobile Association's diagnostic center is sophisticated exhaust analysis equipment provided by Clayton Manufacturing Co. The center's tests show that most cars are in need of services that would lower pollution levels.

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DATSUN Wheel Alignment

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\$8.50*
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Older cars cause problems, but ...

Pollution figures still decline

People who yearn for the "good old days" when air pollution was not considered a problem may have their wishes fulfilled.

Despite the growing number of cars on the road and the headlines about the air pollution problem, an encouraging fact remains

Pollution from automobiles is at a lower level than a decade ago and is dropping each year.

In fact, estimates the National Air Pollution Control Commission, by the end of this decade hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions will be at 1940 levels. Back then there was little need for concern over automotive air pollution.

The reason for this decline is the pollution-combating mechanisms developed by the auto industry. Items like the positive crankcase ventilation system introduced in 1963 and the gasoline vapor burning system new on 1971 models have already achieved great reductions in pollution levels.

Indicating the effectiveness of the new system, 84 per cent of present-day pollution from cars comes from older cars not equipped with the latest pollution devices.

Today, total amount of pollutants from cars is about 78 million tons. By 1980, the annual figure will be about 25 million tons, approximating pre-World War II levels.

Maintainence Vital

While current and impending anti-pollution devices will be chiefly responsible for the reduction, much of the improvement in cleaner air will continue to depend on conscientious maintenance.

For example, a University of Michigan study reveals that at idle an average 55 per cent reduction in pollution levels

can be achieved by a tune-up.

Attention to anti-pollution devices also is important. A clogged PCV valve can increase hydrocarbon emissions considerably. A dirty air cleaner can lead to a drastic jump in carbon monoxide emissions by imbalancing the correct fuel-air mixture.

To help air pollution levels on their way down, an annual tune-up and servicing of anti-pollution

components according to owners manual recommendations is vital.

DEWINTERIZE

After the winter's weather has gone, strong chemicals, used for melting snow and ice on roads, may still be on your car. A thorough paint cleaning and polishing helps prevent auto body deterioration.



WELL FUNCTIONING wiper blades are an integral part of a safe car. This inspection tests the tension of the wiper arms. About half of all cars tested have at least once safety defect, vehicle inspectors find.

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\$75 TOTAL DOWN \$2693¹⁴ \$75 TOTAL PER MO.

Radio, Heater, W/Wall tires, Custom Carpets, soft ray glass all windows, etc. \$75 Total Down payment \$75 total monthly payment for only 48 months. Full cash price \$2866.80 including tax, license, freight and dealer preparation. Deferred payment price is \$3675.00 includes tax, license and carrying charges on approval of credit. Annual Percentage Rate is 13.00%. Serial 2Y27DZL106651.



BRAND NEW 1972 LEMANS COUPE

\$90 TOTAL DOWN \$3240⁴³ \$90 TOTAL PER MO.

Turbo Hydramatic Trans., 28BL 350 Cu. In., V-8 engine, G78x14 W/W Fiberglass tires, push-button radio, power steering, custom carpets, soft ray windshield, heater, etc. \$90 Total Down payment. \$90 Total monthly for only 48 months. Full cash price \$3446.45 including tax, license, freight and dealer preparation. Deferred payment price is \$4410.00 includes tax, license and carrying charges on approval of credit. Annual Percentage Rate is 13.00%. Serial 2D27M2Z107257

BRAND NEW 1972



PONTIAC CATALINA 4-Dr. Sedan

\$117 TOTAL DOWN \$4235⁹⁹ \$117 TOTAL PER MO.

Turbo Hyd. Trans., 400 V-8 engine, AM radio, heater, H78x15 W/W Fiberglass tires, LH Remote Control mirror, Cvt. Seat Belt, Cvt. Cushion Strg. Wheel, deluxe wheel covers, real drip seal mldgs., side window mldgs., full reveal mldgs., vinyl body side mldgs., soft ray glass all windows, Air Cond., RH Ash Tray Lamp, Az. Power Gauges, F.R. & Rear Bumper Guards, Front Rubber Bumper, Straps, etc. \$117 Total down payment. \$117 Total Monthly payment for only 48 months. Full cash price \$4505.79 including tax, license, freight and dealer preparation. Deferred payment price is \$5733.00 includes tax, license and carrying charges on approval of credit. Annual Percentage Rate is 12.75%. Serial 2G692C320632.

BRAND NEW 1972



PONTIAC GRAND VILLE HARDTOP COUPE

\$131 TOTAL DOWN \$4715 \$131 TOTAL PER MO.

Turbo Hyd. Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, radio, heater, H78x15 W/W Fiberglass tires, rear seat speakers, LH remote control mirror, cvt. seat belts, vinyl body side mldgs., full steering wheel, 1st floor mats, soft ray glass all windows, Air Cond., Door Courtesy Lamp, Power gauges, F.R. & Rear Bumper, Gds., Protective Rubber Bumper Straps, etc. \$131 Total Down Payment. \$131 Total Monthly Payment for only 48 months. Full cash price \$5014.75 including tax, license, freight and dealer preparation. Deferred payment price is \$6419.00 includes tax, license and carrying charges on approval of credit. Annual Percentage Rate is 13.00%. Serial 2H77M3C321740.

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Radio, heater, 4-speed. VSS445

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Hdtp. Cpe. Automatic, radio & heater, Power steering, etc. Li-557AES.

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'70 FORD LTD BROUGHAM

4-Dr. Hdtp. Sedan, Auto. trans., R&H, power steering, pwr. brk, pwr. wndw, Air Cond., vinyl top. Lic. 770CEO.

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'70 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

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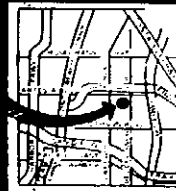
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★ MONROVIA ★

New Jersey opens drive to cut down emissions

No one is likely to compare the skyscrapers of Newark with the Rocky Mountains, but the state of New Jersey may someday rival the West as a clean air locale.

New Jersey is instituting a compulsory car emissions test program as part of its vehicle inspection program. That means automobiles would be checked for low emissions on an annual basis.

Owners whose cars do not pass the emission test would be given two weeks to correct causes of excess pollution before submitting to retest.

Cars which cannot

meet the pollution standards would be taken off the road.

According to New Jersey inspection officials, cars which are reasonably well-maintained, which are tuned for good performance and fuel economy would pass the standards. Purpose of the tests is to cut down on air pollution, not take cars off the road.

Different standards are to be used on different model years, allowing for variances in anti-pollution devices. Older vehicles, no matter how well maintained, will pollute more than newer cars, New Jersey officials reason. Therefore, cars built during and prior to 1967; 1968-69 models; and 1970 and newer models would have separate standards.

Tests consist of visual inspection of the tailpipe exhaust, looking for smoke and a 30-second mechanical analysis of exhaust emissions, measuring carbon monoxide

and unburned hydrocarbons.

New Jersey bases the program on results of an extensive testing program of more than 1,000 automobiles and their pollution characteristics.

Following the tests, cars with high emission rates were tuned. According to the report, "The high-emitting vehicles exhibited emission reduction averages of over 50 per cent for both carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons."

With the highest concentration of cars per square mile in the U.S., New Jersey officials feel that the inspection program would make a sizable contribution to combatting air pollution.

Keep doors locked

Help prevent your automobile from being stolen. Keep doors locked at all times and never leave valuables inside your car.



SOMETIMES THE DIFFERENCE between a polluting car and a clean one can rest in few simple and inexpensive-to-replace parts. This young car care conscious lady is not smoking a pipe but displaying a PCV valve — a valve that should be checked for efficient operation as part of every tuneup. She reminds, too, that the air filter (large round ring), oil filter and gasoline filter (white object on oil filter) are vital for trouble-free engine operation.

Increase tire life

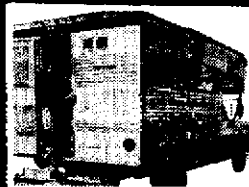
Improperly balanced wheels can reduce the life span of your tires by as much as 25 per cent. Check wheel alignment and balance and rotate your tires every six months.



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This gives you a 1972 Ford 3/4 ton pick-up with Poser Str., Power brakes & automatic Trans. ... Camper is a '72 TILTIN HILTI CAROVER, 6 sleeper with stove, oven, ice box and toilet at slight additional charge



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RENT

'72 Chevrolet El Dorado with 350 V-8 auto trans, power steering, power brakes, air cond, stove, oven, refrig, shower, toilet AND loads of other Goodies, sleeping 6

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'71 CELICA

The sports model from Toyota 4 spd, R&H, mag wheels, air cond., low mileage, Special weekend. 962DQC

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Fully equipped, factory air, pwr. str., pwr. brks., pwr. seats, pwr. windows, AM-FM Stereo, leather interior, vinyl roof, beautiful green. Never been lic.

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'66 TOYOTA P.U.

This is a hard to find model if you need an economy truck hurry on this one! 81234F

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'63 CADILLAC

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'70 TOYOTA MK II

Station wagon, auto, radio, factory air, blue with blue interior. 100% warranty available. 097BQM

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'70 LAND CRUISER

Help. 4-wheel drive, worn hub, radio, power winch, all new tires, hard to find model. 766ASZ

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DOWNEY TOYOTA

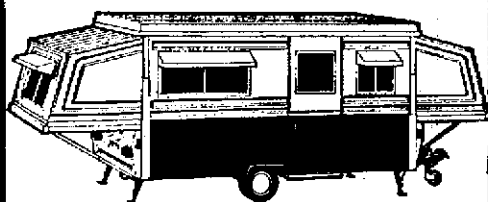
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Indy 500 vet speaks

'Right attitude' vital for safety in driving

The rich prize money at the Indianapolis "500" is a fantastic goal for the men behind the wheel. Yet most competitors are going for a bigger prize than money. They're running for their lives as well.

According to Bob Veith, a member of the Champion Spark Plug Co. Highway Safety Team, "There's more than prize money at stake when we compete. There's also finishing safely, in one piece. And the best way to come out ahead on both counts is by having the right driver attitude."

Said Veith, who has competed at Indianapolis 11 times and is a former Rookie of the Year at Indy, "When we talk to thousands of high school students and military personnel every year, we stress one thing, and that's the right driver attitude — the determination to drive to survive."

"We know at any race track, that our equipment is in top shape. We each have a team of skilled mechanics to cut to the minimum any chance of car failure. Our cars are equipped with the best safety equipment there is. So the ultimate answer to our survival is in our determination to drive safely and intelligently."

One way Veith gets his



BOB VEITH

sides of you may do. If they do something foolish, make sure you have an escape route planned. It stands for respect. Respect the other driver's right to be on the road, and do nothing that will hinder his safety as well as your own, Veith remarked.

Veith is one of eight full-time racing veterans who participate in Champion's program. Begun in 1963, the program has been attended by 15,000,000 persons in all parts of the U.S. and Canada.

C stands for Care both of the equipment and of the driver. A vehicle with faulty brakes, worn tires and other safety hazards is an invitation to an accident. Also, a driver who is overly tired, has been drinking or taking narcotics is a poor safety risk. (More than half of all fatal accidents involve drinking drivers, Veith said.)

A stands for Anticipation. Always anticipate what the drivers in front, in the rear and on both

sides of you may do. If they do something foolish, make sure you have an escape route planned.

It stands for respect. Respect the other driver's right to be on the road, and do nothing that will hinder his safety as well as your own, Veith remarked.

Veith is one of eight full-time racing veterans who participate in Champion's program. Begun in 1963, the program has been attended by 15,000,000 persons in all parts of the U.S. and Canada.

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HONDA 600 SEDAN



\$4172 PER MO.

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\$1493 Full Price
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The total down payment is \$250 plus tax & lic. Monthly payments of \$41.72 for 36 months include tax & lic. Deferred payment price is \$1854.57. Annual Percentage Rate is 14.54%.

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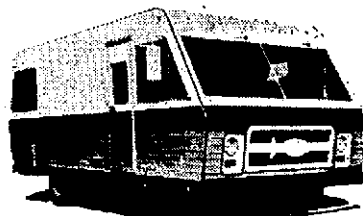
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20' UTOPIAN MOTOR HOME**



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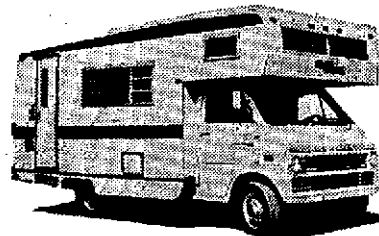
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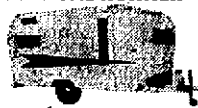
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• TWIN 20 LB. GAS TANKS • 15,000 BTU FURNACE
• 6 GAL. BOWEN GAS HOT W/110/12 VOLT BLOWER
WATER HEATER • DELUXE 4 BURNER RANGE
• SIX INCH FOAM CUSHIONS • W/OVEN
• WSW TIRES • 30 GAL. PRESSURE WATER SYSTEM
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MODEL N170 FULLY SELF CONTAINED

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Exhaust pipe deposits show engines' woe

A dry, sooty deposit on the inside of your car's tail pipe is the tip-off that the engine is wasting gas. It's not burning the fuel-air charge in the combustion chamber the way it should, and it shows in the exhaust.

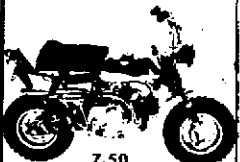
Also, an oily, black deposit is a sign of burning oil, through worn rings, valve guides or other causes.

A normal exhaust pipe should show a crisp, grayish deposit. Soot, except under conditions of excessive choking or city driving, is a sign of wasted gas and the trouble may lie within the carburetor, ignition system or both.

Great deal. Big fun.



QA50
Reg. \$209
Now \$178 SAVE \$30



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WHAT DOES DRIBBLING A BASKETBALL HAVE TO DO WITH YOUR CAR? WELL, WITH WORN SHOCK ABSORBERS YOUR CAR CAN BOUNCE LIKE A BASKETBALL ON ROUGH ROADS.

WEAK SHOCKS CAN CAUSE YOU TO LOSE CONTROL OF STEERING AFTER HITTING A CHUCKHOLE OR WHEN NEGOTIATING A CURVE ON ROUGH SURFACED ROADS. (THREE YEARS IS ABOUT THE AVERAGE LIFE FOR SHOCK ABSORBERS.)

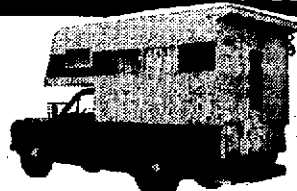


TO CHECK YOUR SHOCKS PUSH DOWN ON THE FRONT END OF YOUR CAR OR NOTICE ITS ACTION AFTER A SUDDEN STOP. IF BOUNCING CONTINUES FOR MORE THAN ONE OSCILLATION, HAVE YOUR SHOCKS CHECKED BY YOUR MECHANIC.

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- ✓ King-size bed
- ✓ Stove
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- ✓ Heavy duty tires
- ✓ Radio, AM
- ✓ Twin outside mirrors
- ✓ Step bumper
- ✓ Ice box
- ✓ Avocado interior

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Delivered plus tax & license

Brand New '72 DATSUN 1200's



The "Li'l Something" EQUIPPED WITH

WSW free, stiffer van, heater, high cam, overhead valves, 5 main bearing 1200cc engine, front disc brakes with tandem type master cylinder, all synchromesh 4-speed gear box, independent front suspension and semi-elliptic leaf rear springs with telescopic shocks and semi-floating rear axle, bucket seats and locking gas cap.

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Review all data on different tires

Are you confused about the various types of tires being advertised? How can you intelligently select the right tires for your car when you purchase replacements?

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. has prepared a quiz to help you make the right decision. Answer these questions, add your point total and find out what you should buy.

1. How fast do you drive? Seldom over 60 (1 point); frequently over 60 (2 points); mostly over 60 (3 points).
2. How often do you drive on rough roads? Seldom (1 point); frequently (2 points); mostly (3 points).
3. How often do you drive on expressways? Seldom (1 point); frequently (2 points); mostly (3 points).
4. How often do you drive with heavy loads? (Two or more adult passengers, heavy cargo or both.) Seldom (1 point); frequently (2 points); mostly (3 points).
5. How many more miles do you plan to drive your car? 10,000 miles or less (1 point); 25,000 miles or less (2 points); 40,000 miles or more (3 points).
6. What kind of driver are you? Easy (1 point); average (2 points); hard (3 points).

If you total nine points or less, you can use bias-ply tires in the lower price range.

If you score between 10 and 13 points, you should buy a bias-belted or high performance bias-ply tire.

With 14 points or more, bias-belted or radial tires are recommended.

Drive easy, breathe easy, cut pollution

If you speed, you do the more pollution you create. Jack rabbit starts or driving with your foot riding the brake pedal also consume more fuel and create additional pollution.

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FIAT 128 Sedan

LIST ~~2245.00~~
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FIAT 850 SPIDER

List Price ~~2288.00~~

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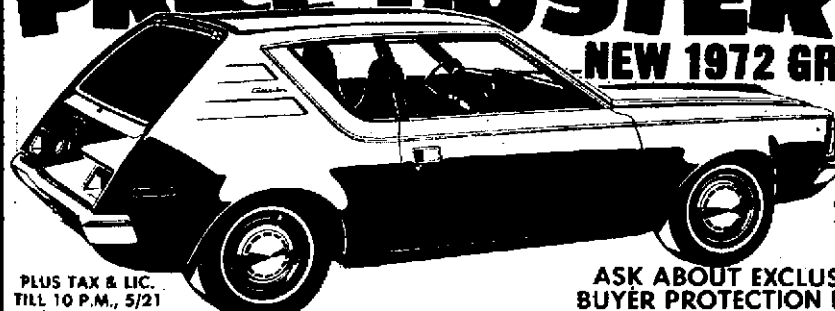


Picture Quiz Answers From Page 11

Answers to What's Going On Quiz

- A. Headlight aimer. (Lights should be checked monthly for correct alignment.)
- B. Distributor analyzer. (Due check every 10,000 miles as part of major tuneup.)
- C. Hydrometer to test battery. (Worth a moment's time once a month.)
- D. Exhaust chisel. (Exhaust system should be checked every time car is on hoist for lube job. Normal system's life is about two years.)
- E. Exhaust analyzer. (Emission measure due every 10,000 miles as part of tuneup.)
- F. Positive crankcase ventilation system tester. (Should be tested every six months.)
- G. Wheel aligner. (Check every six months for longer tire wear and better handling.)
- H. Radiator cap pressure tester. (Should be done yearly, at least, as part of normal cooling system maintenance.)
- I. Spark plug gauge. (Plugs should be cleaned and regapped as part of minor engine tuneup and replaced every 10,000 miles.)
- J. Tire pressure gauge. (Check every time you stop for gas.)
- G. Wheel balancer. (Wheels should be balanced every six months for longer tire wear.)

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Fully Factory Equipped Ser.

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VAN CONVERSION - V8, Turbo, all HD, fully self-cont. & MUCH MORE. SIK. C89. Ser. 17322.

LIST \$8263

\$6499

'72 Chev. 3/4-Ton & New F113 Funtime Camper

350 V8, Turbo, P/S, radio, 8 P/R tires, HD 1st susp., fully insulated camper w/ramp-over, icebox, 60" queen size bed, screen door, double sinks & MORE. Sleeps 4 in comfort. SIK. C997. Ser. 2164327.

LIST \$6107.25

SALE PRICED

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'72 CHEV. 3/4-TON CARRYALL

Factory Show Vehicle. 350 V8, Turbo, P/S, AIR, 9-pass seating, HD susp., (5) 950x14.5 & P/R tires, radio, cust. interior, & LOTS MORE. SIK. C357. Ser. F133797.

SALE PRICED

\$4800

NEW 1971 Gypsy Queen Mini Motorhome

350 V8, Turbo, RAH, HD susp., built & gene. Fully SIC 19' 60" queen size C/O bed, 12,000 BTU heater, refrig., 4-burner range/oven & MUCH MORE. SIK. C380. Ser. GE 351U14096.

SALE PRICED

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY:

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UP TO 5 YEARS FINANCING AVAILABLE.

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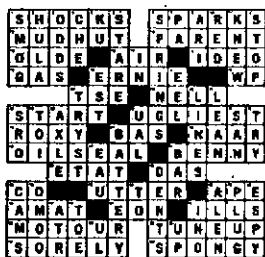
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3001 EAST PACIFIC CST. HWY. LONG BEACH 597-6633

CHEVROLET

ANTENNAE UP

On a long trip, radio reception can sometimes become weak of full of static. Putting up the antenna will usually improve the quality of reception.



NEED AN ODD SIZE

MATTRESS

FOR YOUR
MOBILE HOME,
CAMPER, TRAILER,
STATION WAGON,
ETC???



WE WILL MAKE IT!

ACME

3425 E. ANAHEIM ST.
LONG BEACH 597-7725



NEW ROAD SIGNS CUT CONFUSION—

A vacationing traveler has complained that somehow his appetite was often dulled by the road signs that told of accommodations off the road. The sight of a sign reading: GAS—FOOD turned his hunger pangs into a queasy feeling. Perhaps that's one reason why a committee of government agencies is developing a series of picture road signs. Not only will the signs provide a uniformity of information on facilities, but will assist foreign travelers in locating needed services. See if you can identify the facilities from the signs: A. Drinking Water; B. Information; C. Food Service; D. Restroom (Men's); E. Mechanic; F. Playground; G. Parking; H. Campground; I. Picnic Shelter.

Spot stop system works out

(Continued from Page 16)

running a little better than the national average that day. He and his crew had checked better than 50 cars and 29 of them had defects.

Brakes and tires were the most common failings with steering and misaligned lights ranking next. Some of the cars inspected looked like refugees from a scrap yard. Officer Blankwell said:

"We're accused of discriminating against the poor man who can't afford a new car but needs transportation to get to his job. And it bothers me to tell a man he can't drive his car.

"But it would bother me even more to pull him out of a wreck caused by a tire failure at high speeds.

"And it would bother me a heck of a lot more to see some child run down because someone with faulty brakes couldn't stop in time."

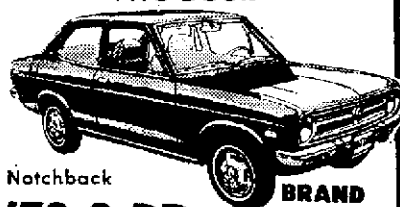
Blankwell operates in an area that does not have compulsory vehicle inspection. Instead, it uses the spot check lane system where police inspect cars at random.

Said Blankwell, "I know the arguments against compulsory inspection. Our legislature apparently believes that passing an inspection gives the motorist a false sense of security and that he won't maintain his car until the next check.

DATSUN IN LAKEWOOD

OPEN
SUNDAY

SEDANS WAGONS
PICKUPS SPORTS CARS
**BRAND NEW
'72 DATSUN**
TWO-DOOR



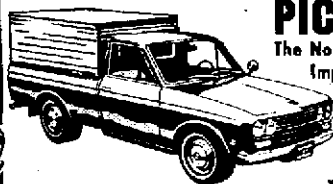
Notchback
'72 2-DR.
\$99 YOUR TOTAL DOWN ONLY
\$63⁹⁶ FOR 37 PYMTS.

Total Cash Price is \$2165.30 incl. tax & '72 license, freight & del. prep. Deferred pymt. price is \$2465.52 includes finance charges, tax & license, on pre-approved credit. Annual percentage rate is 9.30%.

DRIVE A DATSUN THEN DECIDE

SAVE NOW ON
EXCISE TAX REFUND '72

'72 DATSUN



PICKUP

The No. 1 Selling Import Truck
4-Speed, whitewalls, heater, chrome rear bumper & wheel covers.

MORE MUSCLE
POWER

\$2095*

**CAMPER SPECIAL
ONLY \$129**

YES, THAT'S RIGHT ONLY \$129 FOR A CAMPER SHELL WHEN YOU PURCHASE A NEW 1972 DATSUN PICKUP LIMITED OFFER

WAGON

96 HP Overhead cam engine — delivers up to 25 miles per gal. Safety front disc brakes. *All prices do not include delivery, handling & freight, plus tax & license.



\$2508

She loves it

NEW & USED
CAR SALES

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CAMPER

20 floor plans
8 ft. through 11½ ft.
Over 40 in stock!
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under construction
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PARTS HOURS
8:00 to 5:00
Tues, Wed, Fri.
8:00 to 9:00
Mon. & Thurs.

MOON IN LAKEWOOD

DATSUN

925-1277 or (714) 521-0637 5450 SOUTH ST. (At Bellflower Blvd) LAKEWOOD

Belts need check before trip to avoid tension-filled walks

Summer ushers in vacation time for most families — and this means many miles on the family car — usually with the air conditioner running full blast.

All the belt-driven accessories on modern cars take varying amounts of horsepower to drive and if the belts aren't installed and tensioned properly, belt failure can occur. Costly, time-con-

suming road breakdowns can ruin an otherwise pleasant family vacation.

You can save time and trouble by getting your serviceman to check the belt drives at the start of summer — vacation trip or no vacation trip.

The tension required for belt drives depends, principally, on drive geometry, belt speed and horsepower transmitted. These factors vary widely in automotive accessory car factory drives, from make to make, and even from model to model.

Therefore it is impossible to adjust the belts on all original equipment alternator, power steering, or air conditioning drives the same. You need help from someone who has the knowledge of the tension ranges needed for different drives, to measure the tension.

After-market air conditioner compressor drives are somewhat different. Certain tension ranges will adequately serve

well over 90 per cent of all like drives. Yet, even here, experience, knowledge, and special gauges are needed to tension the belts.

3 BIG NAMES IN

Travel Trailers • AIRSTREAM

Everything about this luxurious home on wheels is top quality from stem to stern!

• ARGOSY

Now on Display! THE NEW Medium Priced Trailer from Airstream.

• HALLER Trailer Sales

Auth. Airstream Service
Come see our Wally
Byam Supply Store
Ask about our Recreational
Vehicle Insurance

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15711 Lakewood Blvd.
Paramount



A BREAKDOWN that could have been avoided happens on a lonely highway. Had she taken her car to a service outlet to check the fan belt, the mishap would not have occurred. V-belts should be examined for wear and tension.

SADDLE TANKS

\$87⁵⁰

INSTALLED
For
Pick-Ups
ALL TYPES
GUARANTEED
TRAILER
HITCHES

HAYES WELDING

633-6115

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PARAMOUNT

FREE SMOG CONTROL CHECK

ON ANY VOLKSWAGEN

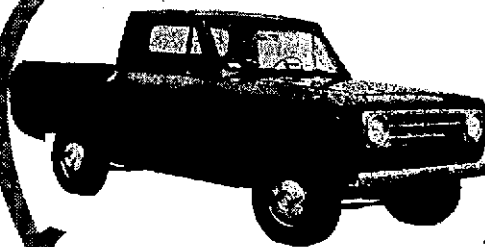
The California Highway Patrol has just reported that 22% of California's autos exceed the state's air pollution control limits. Are you one of the 22%?

Circle Motors is now offering free air pollution control device inspections. It is our way of helping in the fight against air pollution. We hope you'll take advantage of this free public service. There are no purchase requirements. We are an official motor vehicle pollution control station. Come in today for your free inspection.



CIRCLE MOTORS
1919 Lakewood Boulevard
Long Beach, California
(at the Traffic Circle)
Phone 597-3663
Official Motor Vehicle Pollution
Control Station No. 110564

INTERNATIONAL TAKE-OFF TIME



Time To
Trade-Up
to '72
Scout II

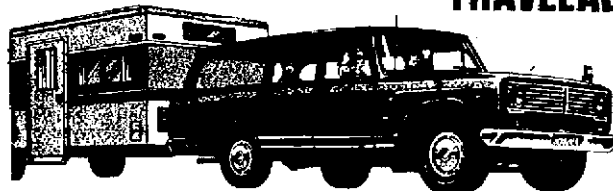
ALL AMERICAN
COMPACT PICKUP

Trade up and take off to places you never dreamed were there! This is the one that lets you discover new conveniences in town driving and parking ... a total adventure in transportation.



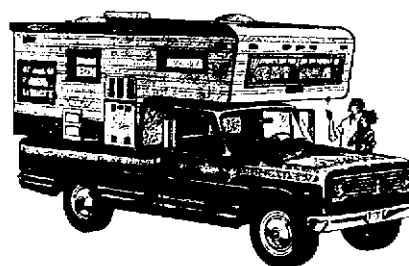
• Pick your
power, 4,
6 or V-8
• Optional all
wheel drive
• Full-width
rear seat
AS LOW AS ...
\$2495

Trade-Up to '72
TRAVELALL®



Trade up from those sedan-type wagons for the one that's built for towing ... and engineered for going ... anywhere! Six or V-8. Optional all-wheel drive.

EQUIPPED FOR TRAILERING ... **\$4895**



Trade-up to the '72
CAMPER-PICKUP!

Trade in your old ideas about campers. Get the truck-built pickup tailored for camping with 8-point suspension and sway bar for better handling on curves, in winds. Six or V-8. Optional all-wheel drive.

3/4 TONS FROM ... **\$2888**

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for International Now!



SPECIAL OFFER!

All-new ... the first-of-its-kind Rand McNally traveler's guide.

"Where to Camp and How to Get There" ... \$4.25 Value, only \$1 or yours FREE with a demonstration drive. Licensed drivers only. Offer expires May 31, 1972.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

537 W. ANAHEIM ST.

Long Beach

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10% DOWN - 48 MO. FINANCING O.A.C.

Tips for vacation trip geared to female thinking

This is the time when you and your family are finalizing plans for your first long weekend trip of the summer. If not your big vacation trip.

You probably will be traveling by car and under circumstances that are quite different from the short hauls you've been making since last summer.

Your plans undoubtedly include having your car properly checked over and serviced for the journey. But have you considered some of the safety and convenience devices

available to you to make your trip a better one?

For example, an extension lamp that plugs into your car's cigarette lighter socket is great for reading maps, searching

Spongy feeling?

If you step on your brake pedal and it feels spongy, chances are the problem is with a defect in the brake lines or a loss of fluid. Have the problem checked immediately at your favorite service outlet.

for Junior's frog under the front seat or even more stringent emergencies.

Speaking of emergencies, can you be seen if you have one on a lonely road? Newer cars are equipped with emergency flasher lights. Check to see how yours work. In older cars, carry flares. These are vital if your car should be disabled at night. The small flashlights with blinkers may not do the job if another car is approaching you at 70 miles an hour.

Do some browsing in your neighborhood auto supply store for these and other items you may want to include. A multi-purpose dry type fire extinguisher, for instance.

Watch for pulling

If your car begins skidding or pulling to the side when you apply your brakes, it may be a sign that your braking system needs attention.

One brake is probably exerting less stopping force than the other — thus causing the skid.

of at least 2½-pound capacity. Underwriters Laboratory Approved... will give you some peace of mind.

Do you have any kind of tool kit to take along? In the good old days, cars came equipped with a fairly good supply of basic tools. Today you could do little more than change a tire with the tools that come in your car.

Your auto supply counterman is an expert on what you should carry with you. But he may not think of one item that deserves a place in your travel paraphernalia, because it isn't in his line.

This is a first aid kit. It is smart to carry one, and your druggist can help here.



JODY CARR

Free pamphlet tells solution for pollution

A 12-page pamphlet telling "What You Can Do About Your Car's Exhaust Pollution" is available free from Champion Spark Plug Co.

The pamphlet contains information on the causes of high emissions and gives advice on how the car owner can help reduce pollution. To obtain a copy, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

Dept. WY, Champion Spark Plug, PO Box 910, Toledo, Ohio 43601

Backfiring cars are almost relics

The backfiring car almost seems a relic of bygone days. However, the modern car can backfire, too — especially when the fuel mixture is too lean and the engine cold.

Other possible causes are sticky or leaky valves or ignition leakage.

SUNSET



Where Good Living Begins

featuring:

**MOTOR HOMES
CAMPERS
TRUCKS
TRAVEL
TRAILERS**

NEW MINI MOTOR HOME

El Dorado 18 ft., full self-contained, queen size cab over bed, dinette, shower room with vanity, lavatory, toilet, etc., on '72 Dodge Chassis V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Ser. 215117.

\$6488

El Dorado Campers and Motor Homes,
Surveyor Motor Homes, Layton Travel Trailer

(A large selection of new and used.)

VACATION SPECIALS

'72 LAYTON TRAVEL TRAILER

18 ft. sleeps 6, fully self contained, 3-way refrigerator and large water supply system, the trailer is equipped with safety electric brakes. Ser. 8181057.

\$2533

'71 CHEVROLET PICKUP

4-WHEEL DRIVE, 4-speed transmission, radio and heater, power steering & disc brakes, heavy duty, custom cab, fleet-side, only 11,000 miles. Ser. 605539.

\$3695

'72 FUTURA 20-FT. MOTOR HOME

Fully self contained, eye-level oven, sleeps 6, Dodge V-8 chassis, automatic transmission, power steering & Brakes. Ser. 52-132.

FULL PRICE

\$6995

'69 WINNEBAGO 22-FT. MOTOR HOME

Fully self contained, 4-burner stove, radio, heater, on Dodge chassis, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, & brakes. Low mileage, 27,900. Ser. WOSD221125.

\$7388

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We Believe in
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SPECIALIZING IN:

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WE HONOR ALL MAJOR
CREDIT CARDS



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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS LUBE SERVICE SPECIAL!

- Lubricate all Zerk fittings
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- Check tire pressure & correct
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- Install new oil filter
- Change oil

**BUICKS
\$8⁹⁵**

**OPELS
\$7⁹⁵**

PLUS TAX — INCLUDES PARTS & LABOR
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(714) 827-8920

Atlanta the best place to miss breaking your auto windshields

PITTSBURGH — A motorist on the West Coast is more likely to experience a broken windshield or cracked window than one in New York or Cincinnati.

If you live in Atlanta, you have the best chance of avoiding such mishaps.

These are two results of extensive, computerized surveys by the Glass Division of PPG Industries, the country's largest supplier of automotive replacement glass. Quarterly surveys of 20,000 families in all regions of the United States show that:

— About 55 per cent of all broken windshields are caused by stones thrown up from the roadway.

— Traffic accidents account for only 13 per cent of all auto glass breakage.

— The windshield breakage rate in the Denver area is almost twice that in the Atlanta region.

— On a percentage basis, glass breakage by traffic accidents is twice as high in Chicago as in Pittsburgh or Atlanta.

— Vandalism accounts for 14 per cent of the

windshields broken in New York each year, but for only 3 per cent of those broken in Chicago.

Each year, PPG surveys 80,000 American households to determine the size of the auto glass replacement market, the factors that influence its size, and the causes and frequency of glass breakage.

The study also provides information on buying practices and how purchases are influenced. The data is used by PPG to insure maintenance of customer service. The company has 20 glass depots that carry an inventory of glass parts for virtually every car ever built, providing overnight delivery to repair shops.

PPG's continuing study shows that automotive replacement glass shops handle nearly 70 per cent of replacement windshield installations.

The survey occasionally produces some humorous information, too. For example, one motorist reported that one of his side windows was broken by a horse — which happened to be inside the car at the time.

Several easy steps stop auto thievery

While waiting for a special theft protection device to be installed on your new car or "old faithful," there are several things that can be done to prevent having your car stolen.

Keep yours locked at all times.

Never keep valuables inside your car.

Keep only necessary items in your trunk.

Another simple way to deter car theft is to keep your car parked under a light at night, if possible.

TRAIL OR STREET

Models from 65 c.c. up to 1200 c.c. to choose from

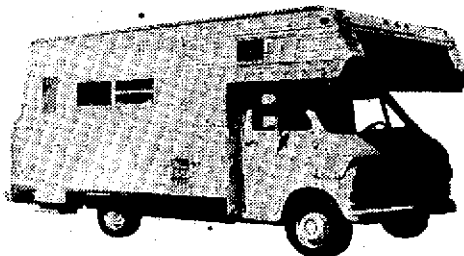


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GLENN E. THOMAS DODGE CO. RECREATIONAL VEHICLE CENTER

QUALITY PRODUCTS FROM A QUALITY DEALER
CHOOSE FROM THE LARGEST SELECTION IN THIS AREA



MINI MOTORHOMES

Choose from: CHINOOK 18+ • SCAMP
• SUNCHASER • HOLIDAY • CALIFORNIAN • BALBOA • XPLORER 224



VAN CONVERSIONS! Choose from

• FAMILY WAGON • KAMP-O-VAN • GYPSY
• SUNDIAL • CONTEMPO • SIERRA

Several floor plans available, all brands mentioned are in stock, and are awaiting your inspection!

EXTENDED BANK TERMS AVAILABLE ... TRADE-INS WELCOME

Glenn E.
THOMAS
"DEPEND ON US"

Dodge Company

62 YEARS IN LONG BEACH

437 E. ANAHEIM ST. Long Beach 437-6491 Ext. 56

SALES AND RENTAL

Pre-Summer Sale!

HUGE SAVINGS
ON MOTOR HOMES
AND TRAILERS

Choose From

80

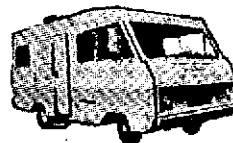
Complete display and
inventory of parts
and accessories

KENDON
MOTOR HOME CENTER

Trade Up to



APOLLO
All Models & Floor Plans



ESCAPADE
MANY LOW AS \$7995

Also
COMMANDER • TIOPA
AND SHASTA

**TRAVEL TRAILER
SALE!**

ALJO • SHASTA •
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FIFTH WHEEL 3 SIZES
USED SPECIALS!

'71 APOLLO

4KW Generator, roof & Dusk Air.
\$13,679 (614DMA)
(11 TAL)

'71 OPEN ROAD

18 FT. Pool & Dusk Air.
\$6974 (678BQT)
(11 TAL)

'70 EL CAMINO

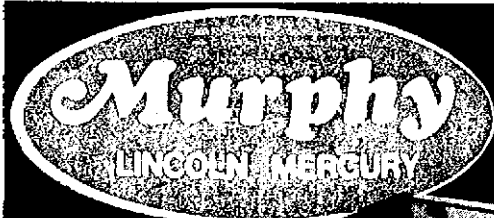
With 6-PAC Camper.
\$3818 (39924P)
(11 TAL)

MANY MORE USED
TRADE-INS WANTED
BANK & OTHER
FINANCING
2 BIG LOCATIONS
HUGE SERVICE DEPT.

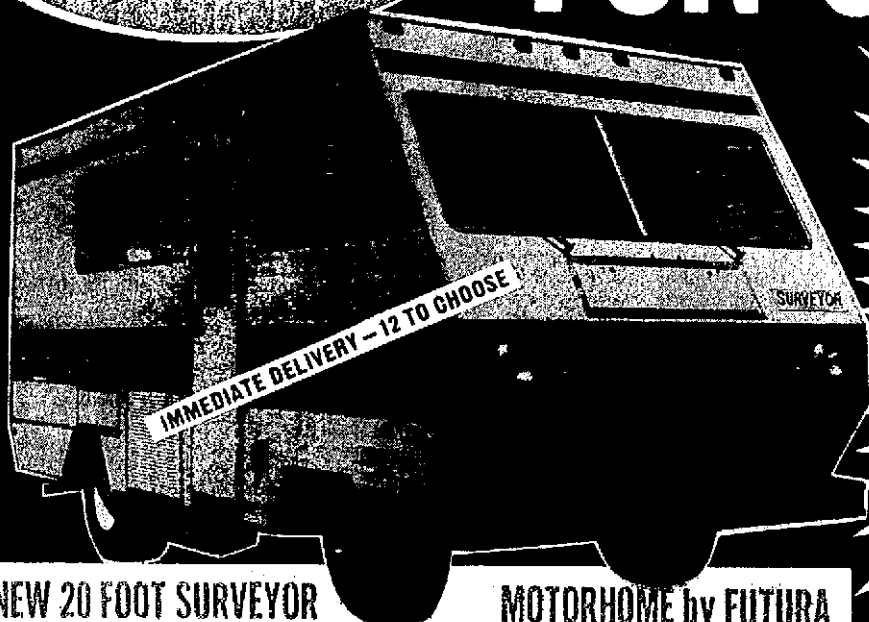
1358 W. PACIFIC COAST HWY
530-1331 (714) 530-0812 HARBOR CITY

SOLID SERVICE FOR 12 YRS. FOUR BKS W. OF HARBOR FWY.

1210 W. PACIFIC COAST HWY
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FUN ON WHEELS!



NEW 20 FOOT SURVEYOR

It's completely self-contained. V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering on a big Dodge Chassis with custom bucket seats, gas/electric refrig., 4-burner range and eye level oven. 110-volt and 12-volt electrical system, dual batteries. With toilet, vanity stainless steel sink & 8 track stereo system. (20084).

MOTORHOME by FUTURA

\$7489

\$989
TOTAL DOWN

That's right, you pay only \$989 down; either equity for your trade, cash or a combination of both for only 84 months on our approval of your good credit. Deferred payment price including tax, license & all carrying charges is \$10,929.56. Total cash price including tax & license is \$7991.45. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.84%.

\$118³⁴
TOTAL MONTHLY

23 1/2' FUTURA MOTORHOME

In addition to all the features on the 20' model, this has an extra bunk, thick shag carpeting and more! ORDER YOURS NOW

\$8489

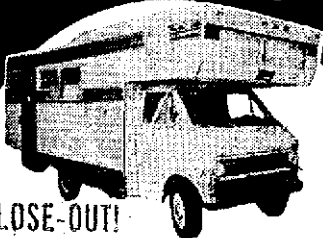
25 1/2' FUTURA MOTORHOME

In addition to the features of the 23 1/2', this model includes a 413 cu. in. engine, a 6 ft. refrigerator, a radio, custom bucket seats with arm rests, co. pilot seat with arm rests. (25070)

\$9489

28 1/2' STREAMLINE TRAILER FULLY SELF-CONTAINED WITH SHOWER & TUB. ROOF AIR, LARGE REFRIG., ETC. NOW ONLY

\$3889



CLOSE-OUT! 20' EL DORADO MOTORHOME

On 1-ton chassis with automatic trans., power steering, fully self-contained cab over with kitchen, large shower & toilet.

\$7489
ONLY
4 TO CHOOSE



NEW '72 FORD KAR-A-VAN FULL VAN CONVERSION SUPER VAN

Big 4 Sleeper with Kitchen, Stove, Ice Box, Portable Hood, 110-12V System & More. (E24AHN4664)

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ONLY
15 TO CHOOSE

'69 FORD SUPER VAN

with Sundial Conversion

or

'69 CHEV. SUPER VAN

with Sundial Conversion

Take Your Pick

Both Van and Conversion only

\$3489



NEW '72 FORD KAR-A-VAN CONVERSION

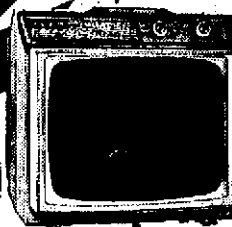
All deluxe Zodiac Van with Automatic Transmission, carpeting and custom seats, etc. Serial 85956

\$4189
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BIG DISCOUNT SAVINGS!

\$500,000 INVENTORY ON SALE NOW FOR YOUR VACATION!

SELECT FROM FAMOUS BRANDS...
CHINOOK • FUTURA • KAR-A-VAN •
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NO OBLIGATION - NOTHING TO BUY

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NITELY
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